

# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 1.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.



503 Washington Street,  
BOSTON.

FINE DRESS SUITS A SPECIALTY.

## MILLINERY OPENING!

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6. FALL and WINTER STYLES.

1893—1894.

The Ladies of the Newtons are cordially invited to inspect the Trimmed Hats, Bonnets and the Choicest Novelties of the season.

**Mrs. E. A. SMITH, 202 Moody St., Waltham.**

Opposite WALNUT STREET. HARRINGTON'S BLOCK.

## GARDEN CITY MARKET. Fresh Fruits, Fish, Meats, Vegetables.

400 Centre Street.

ASHLEY & DOANE,

SUCCESSORS TO—

HOWARD & DOANE.

## Bicycle Repairing of Every Description.

Brazing, Enameling, Nickel-Plating, Etc.

## WHEELS CHANGED FROM SOLID TO CUSHION OR PNEUMATIC.

Best cycle oil 25 cents per pint. Lawn Mowers cleaned and sharpened for \$1.00. Called for and delivered for 25 cents extra.

**HADDOW & BACHELOR,**  
49 Galen Street, Watertown, Mass.

Connected by Telephone.

## CREAM.

THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,

FOR SALE BY

**C. P. ATKINS**

Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

## Shirts Made to Order

By E. B. BLACKWELL,

43 THORNTON STREET, — NEWTON.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Best Materials. First-Class Work. Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each. Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly. New Buttons, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristsbands, 15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars 25c.; Centre Plates, 25c.

Badly fitting shirts made to fit well

## Schools.

**WEST NEWTON**  
English and Classical School.

Family and Day School, both sexes, 1st year. College, Scientific and Business Preparation. Send for Catalogue. At Home Tuesdays.

**ALLEN BROS., West Newton.**

THE SEVENTH YEAR OF

**M. R. CUTLER'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL**

Will begin September 11, 1893. Pupils of either sex desiring the advantages offered by the school may apply for admission. It is requested to make early application for admission. The entering class this year includes girls. Terms, \$150 a year. Further information can be obtained by communicating either personally or in writing, with Mr. Edward H. Cutler, 334 Washington Street, Newton. 41

**FRED A. HUBBARD,**

**PHARMACIST**

P. O. Block, — NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:

From 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

## DRESSES

Made from Six to Ten Dollars. Basses cut for Seventy-Five Cents. Work Warranted. Apply at once. **DRESSMAKER, 398 Centre Street.**

**• • • NEWTON.**

THE NEXT QUARTER DAY

—IS—

**October 10, '93,**

—AT THE—

**NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.**

Money should be deposited on or before that day if it may then begin to earn dividends.

A. J. BLANCHARD, Treas.

## NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St.

—Rev. Charles Stearns and family are at The Hollis for the winter.

—Messrs. Fred A. Hubbard and Frank Wise returned this week from their trip to the World's Fair.

—Mrs. H. E. Hibbard and Miss Hibbard have been visiting friends in Baltimore this week.

—The King's Daughters met at the residence of Miss Anna Hall last Friday, for their annual business meeting. Miss Haskell was elected president, Miss May Page, secretary, and Miss Grisfield, treasurer.

—The Misses Parker of the Newton Bazaar are in New York this week, selecting Christmas novelties for the holiday trade.

—Mrs. G. W. Simpson of Newton spoke before the Mass. W. C. T. U. State annual convention at Springfield, Wednesday, on the subject of "Social Purity."

—Mrs. J. S. Sumner and her son Mr. C. Sumner, have returned from Chicago and the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley, Franklin street, and their daughters Blanche and Emily, left Monday for the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meacham are guests at The Thordalke, Boston, for the fall and winter.

—The engagement has been announced of Miss Emma C. Tudor of Brookline, and Mr. Frederic C. Converse.

—Mr. H. C. Grant of Park street has returned from Chicago and a visit to the World's Fair.

—Mr. Flanagan is repainting his house, stable and gardener's cottage on Walnut Park, and making other improvements before taking possession.

—Mr. Horton S. Allen has been appointed manager of the Newton Highlands Telephone Exchange.

—Mr. A. L. Bigelow of Jamaica Plain is taking Manager Bowman's place, at the Newton Telephone Exchange, during the latter's vacation.

—Mr. J. Wallace Goodrich will hereafter be at Eliot church on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings between ten and eleven o'clock to arrange for instruction.

—Mrs. North and her brothers, Messrs. Arthur and Frank Lane, with her nephews, George and Fred Lane, start tomorrow for the World's Fair, and will be absent about ten days.

—Mr. W. H. Capen has bought through Chas. F. Rogers and J. F. C. Hyde, 25000 feet of the Hyde land on Hyde avenue, which will make his estate extend through from Park street. The land contains a beautiful grove of trees and will be improved.

—Mr. Francis Murdock, Mrs. Chas. E. Billings, Charles Billings and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clapp of Wellesley Hills, left on Tuesday for the World's Fair.

—Mr. J. McCandlish has removed from Waverley avenue to the Burgess house on Fairview street, and Mrs. C. M. Cleveland has taken possession of the house on Waverley avenue.

—There was a fair attendance at the Channing church Vesper Service, Sunday afternoon, owing to the stormy weather, but the service was a very interesting one, and the hour chosen will accommodate a great many people, who could not attend an evening service.

—The funeral of Mr. Alfred G. Coffin, who died in Boston, was held from his father's residence, 127 Boyd street, this city, on Wednesday morning. The deceased was 44 years of age.

—Miss Robbins will have her millinery opening at the Juvenile, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, where an unusually fine assortment of the latest styles in millinery will be shown. The ladies of Newton and vicinity are invited to attend.

—The friends of Miss Alice F. Pierce will be gratified to learn that she has again received pupils at her Boston address; she has secured a music room in Eliot block, Newton, where she will be, three days in each week for the accommodation of pupils in the Newtons. See advertisement in another column.

—Mrs. Baker is soon to open her studio, opposite the Public Library, and will hold an exhibition of portraits and water color landscape. She is now forming her class for the study of art which will be limited to five pupils, so that she may give each proper attention. Another class for younger students is under consideration at the request of two or three mothers.

—The Eliot choir will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, soprano, on Sunday evening. The music will be:

Organ Prelude. —Merle Anthems, "O for the wings of a dove," Mendelssohn (with soprano solo.)

"While the earth remaineth," Tours (two parts.)

"O Mother, dear Jerusalem," Ward

Trio for female voice s. "He in tears that sorrow," Hiller

Soprano solo, "Hear ye, Israel," Mendelssohn (from "Elijah.") Gulmann

Organ Postlude,

(with soprano solo.)

—The junior department of the Newton Y. M. C. A. enjoyed an entertainment yesterday evening, consisting of a concert presented by members of the department, assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Walter A. Handley. At the conclusion of the entertainment Rev. W. M. Diek, president of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly to the boys. A business meeting followed, at which a constitution and bylaws were adopted and these officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Lincoln Ellison, president; W. C. Whitney, first vice-president; A. S. Partridge, second vice-president; W. H. Zoller, recording secretary; Porter E. Lamb, corresponding secretary; R. M. Mandell, membership secretary; A. S. Bullens, assistant treasurer.

—Mr. S. W. Tucker's house on Church street was broken into last Friday evening, during the absence of the family. As Mrs. Tucker and her mother were coming home they noticed a light in one of the upper rooms, and hastening to the door they found it double locked. The noise made alarmed the boy, who, upon hearing it, immediately departed, taking with him a case containing a gold watch and some \$200 worth of jewelry, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, a pocket book, a child's hand, and some other articles. The bureau drawers were found in great confusion, but he had not time to visit the dining room. He gained an entrance by breaking a hole under the fastening of the back parlor window. The police were immediately notified, but so far no trace of the thief has been discovered.

—The local committee have been able to make arrangements with Mrs. Channing to have the newly-arrived English and American bring the services of the convention in behalf of the New England Associated Charities and kindred philanthropic associations. Mrs. Channing will speak in Eliot church on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, her well known orationistic devotion to the great work of rescuing, saving and uplifting the fallen is well known in both continents. The convention will assemble in Channing church on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 o'clock p.m., and be continued until Thursday noon.

—The health authorities are making every possible effort to prevent the spread of the disease, and all infected houses are thoroughly fumigated under the direction of Mr. Johnson, acting agent of the board of health.

—A number of rumors have been circulating of alleged carelessness in the observance of the laws regarding burials of diphtheria cases, but they have been, apparently, unfounded.

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## CITY GOVERNMENT.

CITY COUNCIL SUMMONED—A REMONSTRANCE—HEATING CITY HALL—HEARINGS APPOINTED.

The board of mayor and aldermen held a regular session Monday evening at City Hall with the mayor in the chair and all the members present.

A very determined protest was made by Mr. C. M. Ransom against the present line of the boulevard as laid out through his estate, and later on a proposition to introduce new heating apparatus for use in the City Hall called out a lively discussion, one member being in favor of considering the erection of a new city hall before laying out any considerable amount on the present building.

The records of the last meeting were read by the clerk and approved.

The mayor presented a paper from the Supreme judicial court summoning the city council to appear before the court Tuesday, Oct. 3, on a writ of certiorari served on the city to restrain it from constructing the central boulevard from Centre street to the Boston line. The writ was signed by Moorfield Storey and R. M. Saltonstall, counsel for the plaintiffs, E. D. Jordan and E. D. Jordan, Jr.

William P. Kirby was appointed a special police officer without pay to serve on the grounds of the Newton club. The list of precinct officers to serve from Nov. 1, 1893, for one year, was confirmed. The quarterly report of the chief of fire department was received.

## HEARINGS.

At 7.30 o'clock hearings were opened on laying out of Lake terrace, of Exeter street from Berkeley street southeasterly, of Newbury street from Beacon to Crystal street. These were closed without remonstrance.

## A REMONSTRANT.

A hearing on the laying out of a central boulevard or way from the Boston line to Valentine street was opened.

Mr. C. M. Ransom of Grafton street appeared as a remonstrant. His estate would be seriously impaired by the construction of the boulevard as laid out. The best part of his land was taken and fifteen or twenty stately trees, which could never be replaced, would be destroyed. His land was not for sale at any price to anyone. He did not wish to make trouble for the city, but believed he was justified in saying he would not stand being robbed for the benefit of a syndicate seeking for gain nor for the benefit of the city. He had agreed with Alderman Bothfeld to have two dissenting parties estimate the damage which would be caused his estate.

Their conclusion allowed him but 15 cents per foot in the way of damages. This was not at all acceptable and would not be so.

## FROM SCHOOL BOARD.

The mayor presented a communication from the school board notifying the board of an order which was passed by that body, requesting an enlargement of the Pierce school house by the addition of two wings to provide six new school rooms. Also of an order requesting the board to change the name of the Prospect school to the Wade school.

Alderman Plummer asked if there was any significance attached to the present name of the school.

Alderman Thompson replied in the negative.

## EXEMPT ASSESSMENT.

A petition was received from Horace Consens, asking that he be exempted from sewer assessment on several new streets on his land on condition that he deed the land used for streets to the city. Referred.

A petition was presented, asking that Ripley street be laid out from Chase to Station street, from the Newton Baptist Theological Institution by its treasurer, W. A. Bowdlear, et al.

A petition for cross walks on Webster street was referred; E. F. Parsons petitioned for concrete sidewalk on Cedar street; W. H. Gould et al petitioned for repairs on Beacon street between the city almshouse and Washington street.

## WHAT THEY THINK.

A petition was received from Mr. Henry E. Cobb of Bellevue street. It stated that a gas street light that had given good satisfaction in front of his residence was taken down and replaced with an electric light some time ago. The latter did not give satisfaction and he petitioned that the electric lamp be discontinued and the old gas lamp re-installed.

Alderman Plummer moved its reference to the committee on fuel and street lights for action.

## WATER MAINS \$1424.

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order which was passed, authorizing the water board to lay water mains at a cost of \$1424 in Aspin avenue, Auburndale, and Railroad avenue.

An order was passed discontinuing the taking of land of Albert Brackett for sewer purposes.

The Newton Veteran Firemen's Association was granted license to move a building through Austin street, across private lands of the B. A. road, Washington, Lowell, Edinboro and Watertown streets to a location on the latter.

J. H. Twombly heirs petitioned for concert walks on Central place.

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order authorizing the construction of sidewalk on Highland avenue and Appleton street. Granted.

## MORE LIGHT.

Alderman Plummer presented an order at this time: "That in view of the expiration of the street lighting contract the committee on fuel and street lights is hereby requested and authorized to consider the matter of establishing a plant for gas and electric lighting to be owned and operated by the city."

A triple of exhortation and approval swept over the aldermanic chamber as the alderman from Ward Four finished reading, and the second reading by the mayor was listened to with more than the usual atention.

Alderman Thompson: "Do I understand that the alderman from Ward Four to mean that the city establish a gas house?"

Alderman Plummer: (questioningly) "Yes?"

Alderman Plummer (emphatically) "Whole business."

The order was passed.

## LICENSE WANTED.

Geo. Brewer of the hotel at Echo Bridge Park petitioned for a pool license. Referred.

Alderman Emerson presented an order which passed, appropriating \$200 for necessary expenses in the city solicitor's office.

## TO COMPLETE THE PARK.

Alderman Rumery presented an order, authorizing the committee on public parks to seize, in accordance with the park act, 6 1/2 acres and 40,000 square feet of land in Auburndale, belonging to the Don Cameron estate, to be used for park purposes. The order passed.

Permit was granted Wm. H. Hyde, Jamaica Plain, to erect wooden cow barn 20x46 feet on Dudley street, Ward Five. Also from same party for permit to build addition 10x18 feet to be used for dwelling on Dudley street, was referred.

An order was passed to lay out Hyde street on petition of Wm. P. Wood and others from Walnut street to Lake avenue.

An order was passed granting the Newton & Boston Street Railway Co. permission to construct a turnout on Walnut near Forest street.

Alderman Roffe presented an order establishing polling places for the Municipal and State elections, Nov. 11, and Dec. 5. Passed.

## INSUFFICIENT HEAT.

Alderman Thompson presented an order, appropriating the sum of \$2000 for the purchase of a new and improved heating apparatus for use in the City Hall.

Alderman Roffe thought it would be an unwise expenditure of money. It would not be long before there would have to be a change from the present building, and he thought \$2000 could be put to better service than that proposed.

Alderman Thompson defended his position by saying the apparatus proposed would save the city 30 percent in the consumption of coal. One hundred tons were used last year and the building was not kept warm. If this apparatus was not purchased additional furnaces would have to be procured.

Alderman Hunt was opposed to the majority of the committee who wanted the apparatus proposed. He thought a lower priced system submitted to the committee would answer every purpose.

Alderman Thompson said two propositions had been received. One from the Franklin Blower Co. for \$2200 and one from the Boston Blower Co. for \$2000. The former system would guarantee the city nothing. They proposed to use the same pipes and registers now in use, the system was said to be noisy in its operation which would be a serious objection. The Boston company will put in an entirely new outfit which they will guarantee and will give bonds that it will work satisfactorily.

Alderman Bothfeld asked if the Boston system could be moved without great expense, provided "this old ram-shackle hall were vacated soon."

Alderman Thompson was unable to answer that query.

Alderman Roffe could not conscientiously approve such an expenditure. If repairs on the old building continued to be carried out it would be "all scientific improvement" soon and no building. He would prefer to have the city council take up the matter of constructing a new city hall on a new site and push it forward to completion.

A vote was taken and the order defeated four to three, Alderman Thompson, Emerson and Bothfeld voting affirmatively.

## HEARINGS APPOINTED.

Orders were passed appointing hearings for Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7.30 o'clock before the board of aldermen, and Monday, Nov. 13, at 7.45 o'clock before the common council, on taking the Don Cameron land for park purposes and for taking private land from Washington street southward for sewer purposes.

An order was presented by Alderman Bothfeld on taking land from various parties for a central boulevard or way between Centre and Valentine streets.

As an explanation, he stated that land adjoining Mr. Ransom's estate has been estimated at 15 cents per square foot for damages, and that this was the general price decided upon by the city solicitor, therefore Mr. Ransom's land had been estimated at the general figure. The order then passed.

## WADE SCHOOL.

Alderman Thompson presented an order which was passed, changing the name of the Proprietary school to that of the Wade school.

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order which passed, allowing all owners of land heretofore taken for a way or boulevard from the Boston line to Centre street, three months from the passage of this order to remove their trees, fences and other property which may obstruct the building of such way; requesting the city clerk to give proper notice of the contents of the order to those interested.

Election officers were appointed and confirmed as follows:

Ward 1, Precinct 1, John E. Butler, warden; Hiram S. Poos, deputy warden; Henry B. Poole, clerk; J. A. Greene, deputy clerk; F. H. Murray, W. H. Keeler, T. F. Fletcher, Receiver for garnish, in absentia; J. W. Thorne, T. H. Karter, M. L. Joyce, M. Drury, deputy inspectors; Prentiss C. Stevens, warden; E. O. Childs, deputy warden; W. S. Rice, clerk; B. F. Tripp, deputy clerk; J. C. Griffin, E. C. Garbarin, M. L. Hinckley, Clerk; A. Farisy, inspectors; John Flood, A. H. de la Haye, deputy inspectors.

Ward 2, Precinct 1, H. P. Dearborn, warden; Jeremiah Cuimhan, deputy warden; S. K. Billings, clerk; D. Cabot, deputy clerk; H. H. French, Louis Astor, T. F. Cullen, J. D. Billings, inspectors; W. J. Dunn, G. H. Crocker, Jr., A. C. Watkin, E. Bradshaw, deputy inspectors; Prentiss 2, W. S. Higgins, warden; A. H. Smith, in absentia; W. H. Parker, T. H. Karter, M. L. Joyce, deputy clerk; O. Savage, W. W. Palmer, G. M. Biggs, J. W. Coton, inspectors; C. H. Johnson, U. H. Dyer, W. S. Cunningham, C. W. Richardson, deputy inspectors.

Ward 3, Precinct 1, F. H. Humphrey, warden; C. E. Hatfield, clerk; G. H. Baker, deputy clerk; F. C. Sheridan, J. W. G. Rice, W. E. Sawyer, inspectors; E. F. Conroy, G. Bailey, A. F. Price, deputy inspector; Precinct 2, W. Wood, warden; E. C. Seaver, Jr., deputy warden; Severance Burrage, Clark; Fisher Ames, Jr., deputy clerk; F. E. Hunter, W. L. Pitman, Francis L. Clark, J. N. Burrage, inspectors; C. F. W. Williams, E. C. Jones, Joseph Connors, D. F. Healy, deputy inspectors.

Ward 4, Precinct 1, Frederick Plummer, warden; A. F. Tucker, deputy warden; J. L. Tolson, Clerk; C. C. Allen, deputy clerk; F. C. McVicker, Henry Washburn, C. B. Ashenden, inspectors; Precinct 2, W. R. Dunton, warden; J. L. Soars, deputy warden; E. H. Kenney, clerks; J. A. Early, deputy clerk; W. B. Atherton, A. B. Hinckley, D. C. Durfee, T. H. Karter, M. L. Joyce, C. Baker, F. C. Lyon, Owen S. McCourt, deputy inspectors.

Ward 5, Precinct 1, J. J. Grover, warden; J. W. H. Morris, deputy warden; F. W. Barner, clerk; C. B. Bancroft, deputy clerk; Otis Petter, Ernest Goff, D. Kelchler, Frank Fanning, inspectors; J. F. Brown, C. W. Randall, B. S. Ford, J. E. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, wood clerk; Walter Thorpe, D. H. McWain, inspectors; D. F. Lord, H. H. Day, W. S. O'Brien, F. E. Kneeland, deputy inspectors; Precinct 2, S. M. Jackson, warden; Z. Long, clerk; A. E. Fowle, deputy clerk; F. M. Stuart, A. Muldoon, deputy inspectors.

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Ward 9, Precinct 1, J. J. Grover, warden; J. W. H. Morris, deputy warden; F. W. Barner, clerk; C. B. Bancroft, deputy clerk; Otis Petter, Ernest Goff, D. Kelchler, Frank Fanning, inspectors; J. F. Brown, C. W. Randall, B. S. Ford, J. E. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, wood clerk; Walter Thorpe, D. H. McWain, inspectors; D. F. Lord, H. H. Day, W. S. O'Brien, F. E. Kneeland, deputy inspectors; Precinct 2, S. M. Jackson, warden; Z. Long, clerk; A. E. Fowle, deputy clerk; F. M. Stuart, A. Muldoon, deputy inspectors.

Ward 10, Precinct 1, J. J. Grover, warden; J. W. H. Morris, deputy warden; F. W. Barner, clerk; C. B. Bancroft, deputy clerk; Otis Petter, Ernest Goff, D. Kelchler, Frank Fanning, inspectors; J. F. Brown, C. W. Randall, B. S. Ford, J. E. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, wood clerk; Walter Thorpe, D. H. McWain, inspectors; D. F. Lord, H. H. Day, W. S. O'Brien, F. E. Kneeland, deputy inspectors; Precinct 2, S. M. Jackson, warden; Z. Long, clerk; A. E. Fowle, deputy clerk; F. M. Stuart, A. Muldoon, deputy inspectors.

Ward 11, Precinct 1, J. J. Grover, warden; J. W. H. Morris, deputy warden; F. W. Barner, clerk; C. B. Bancroft, deputy clerk; Otis Petter, Ernest Goff, D. Kelchler, Frank Fanning, inspectors; J. F. Brown, C. W. Randall, B. S. Ford, J. E. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, wood clerk; Walter Thorpe, D. H. McWain, inspectors; D. F. Lord, H. H. Day, W. S. O'Brien, F. E. Kneeland, deputy inspectors; Precinct 2, S. M. Jackson, warden; Z. Long, clerk; A. E. Fowle, deputy clerk; F. M. Stuart, A. Muldoon, deputy inspectors.

Ward 12, Precinct 1, J. J. Grover, warden; J. W. H. Morris, deputy warden; F. W. Barner, clerk; C. B. Bancroft, deputy clerk; Otis Petter, Ernest Goff, D. Kelchler, Frank Fanning, inspectors; J. F. Brown, C. W. Randall, B. S. Ford, J. E. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, wood clerk; Walter Thorpe, D. H. McWain, inspectors; D. F. Lord, H. H. Day, W. S. O'Brien, F. E. Kneeland, deputy inspectors; Precinct 2, S. M. Jackson, warden; Z. Long, clerk; A. E. Fowle, deputy clerk; F. M. Stuart, A. Muldoon, deputy inspectors.

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Ward 14, Precinct 1, J. J. Grover, warden; J. W. H. Morris, deputy warden; F. W. Barner, clerk; C. B. Bancroft, deputy clerk; Otis Petter, Ernest Goff, D. Kelchler, Frank Fanning, inspectors; J. F. Brown, C. W. Randall, B. S. Ford, J. E. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, C. W. H. Green, wood clerk; Walter Thorpe, D. H. McWain, inspectors; D. F. Lord, H. H. Day, W. S. O'Brien, F. E. Kneeland, deputy inspectors; Precinct 2, S. M. Jackson, warden; Z. Long, clerk; A. E. Fowle, deputy clerk; F. M. Stuart, A. Muldoon, deputy inspectors.

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**A Country Fair.**

ROCHESTER, Sept. 29, '93.

The great event of the year in the city of Rochester, New Hampshire, and in fact throughout this part of the country is the fair which is held each fall.

It well deserves its reputation for excellence, both as regards its agricultural exhibits, its fine breeds of stock of different kinds, and its other attractions.

The "Rochester Fair" is known from Maine to California and a year ago there were several here from the west who had stayed in the east longer than they first intended so as to see this fair, which they pronounced one of the best they ever witnessed.

It history is as follows:

Some few men in this town who had an idea of starting such a fair to be held annually met together and the result was the formation of the Rochester Agricultural and Mechanical Association in 1874. It started with a membership of seventy men and a membership fee of one dollar.

There are now sixty-four members and each share of stock is worth one hundred and seventy-five dollars, and none for sale at that price, pretty good increase on the original investment.

Captain Hayes, one of the wealthy and influential men of the place, was elected treasurer; a position he has held ever since, and to his untiring and preserving care can be attributed its present condition. The estimated value of Cold Spring Park, as the grounds are called, with the buildings, is about thirty thousand dollars.

The fair lasts four days from September twenty-sixth to twenty-ninth inclusive.

The two preceding days were rainy with every prospect of a "spell of weather" as the farmers call it, but Tuesday morning dawned clear and bright much to everybody's satisfaction. As this is the first day the fair is not in complete running order and the attendance is comparatively small.

I decide to go however and after lunch, walk over to the grounds, a half mile away.

On reaching there I pay my admission fee of thirty-five cents and enter through the handsome gothic gateway which is a new one having been erected the year previous.

The grounds cover an area of thirty-five acres including a large grove at the left near the entrance. In this beautiful wooded ravine is located a spring of cold, clear, translucent water from which the Park derives its name. This water, shown by analysis to be absolutely pure, is forced to different parts of the grounds giving all facilities necessary in this line for man or beast.

To the right as you enter is the main building where can be seen the different exhibits of the stores, on one side a handsome display of clothing, fancy goods, sewing machines and on the other millinery, boots and shoes, jewelry and many other kinds.

At the rear of this hall is the department of Japanese goods with two young men of that nationality in attendance. I have a little conversation with one of them and find that they are here studying in this country and selling their native wares during the summer months to help pay the expense of living and tuition. They had been up the mountains and were now working their way back again.

One was studying engineering while the other was fitting for the ministry with the intention of becoming a missionary on his return home.

On the other side of the hall I found two ladies in the sober grey garb of the Quaker.

They had with them some of the work of the people of their order and were just finishing their prettily arranged table and getting ready for business.

Next came the Art building, devoted to woman's handiwork in which were seen many handsome pieces of fancy work, quilts of all kinds, afghans, table covers, etc.

These two buildings reminded me of our Mechanic's fair in Boston, only on a much smaller scale.

The next building was devoted to agriculture and agricultural implements.

In the upper part of the hall, at a long table in the centre was placed the fruit exhibit which was a very fine one, consisting of apples, pears, plums, and other kinds of all sizes and varieties.

Around the sides of the room were the vegetables; mammoth squashes, potatoes, nearly the size of one's head, onions, beets, turnips, tomatoes and cabbage. At the other end of the building were samples of ploughs, harrows, mowing machines and chaffers. Near these were a number of carriages on exhibition and I entered into conversation with a gentleman who proved to be a carriage manufacturer from Amesbury, in our state. He showed me several of his own teams, particularly a trap of the most modern style and discoursed on their various merits over other makes.

These various buildings are all connected making a continuous roof of the hundred and twenty-five feet. Back of these buildings are situated the cattle pens and stables extending the entire length of the grounds. Here I found the fancy breeds of cattle, sheep and swine. One bull, in particular, which his owner informed me had an ugly disposition, was of massive build and strength; shoulders of ample width and a head of large proportions surmounted by strong curved horns. He was blindfolded by a piece of leather and tied in three different places to assure his safety. Further down were more stables for the use of the race horses and near by several tent shows such as are seen at a circus. On the further side of the field is fair row, the tented tents and two picture galleries.

Beyond the exhibition buildings is the gaily decorated band stand, and from this point there is a gentle slope to the race course, circular half mile one and considered the best in the state. Then comes the grand stand, three hundred feet in length with a seating capacity of five thousand people. This stand, two years ago, was found to be too small for the increased number of visitors and it was enlarged by an addition one third its former length. Underneath the grand stand is the room for the exhibition of poultry, which has grown under the able management of its superintendent, from a small exhibit, to one of several hundred coops and many fine varieties of fancy and common fowl.

At the other end of the grand stand is the pool room where betting will be popular during the races.

Wednesday and Thursday are the best days and with pleasant weather there is no better time for an attendance of twenty thousand people.

Wednesday dawned cloudy and continued so throughout the day, but this

did not keep away the crowd which began to come on trains and in carriages during the early morning hours.

The first thing on the day's program was the parade which came off about eleven o'clock. This was formed on the common, at one end of the city and was late in starting, as most parades and processions generally are. Some friends and myself stationed ourselves near the square, and at last the parade came in sight. First the band, then the militia company, after that a number of decorated carriages. One of these was unusually handsome, a top buggy, the top rolled back. This was decorated in pale green and white, the wheels being entirely covered in these two colors. The harness of the span of handsome black horses was wound with green, and the two ladies were white and green costumes. This was followed by other teams similarly decorated, yellow and white, blue and white, orange and pink. One cute little turnout consisted of a decorated phaeton drawn by a pony and driven by two little girls. After these came the horses to be exhibited during the day on the grounds, and the parade ended with the town teams.

These consisted of large teams decorated with the fruit, grains and vegetables of the season, and drawn by some ten or a dozen pair of picked oxen.

The whole procession was nearly a mile long, and we followed it and the crowds to the grounds. Here a lively scene was before us, in every direction a crowd, some on foot and others in carriages, probably eighteen or twenty thousand people in all, which meant the sum of eight or nine thousand dollars in the treasury.

Music was given by three bands, two in the stand on the upper end of the grounds, and the other at the grand stand near the track. The attractions beside the regular horse racing were Prof. Jackson and wife, two wonderful riders, in Roman and standing races, their exhibition concluding a race between the Prof. and his wife, each standing in chairs strapped on a pair of horses. Another feature was a herd of performing East Indian ponies in chariot and running races. We entered the park just in time to see the educated steers in a pedestal and balancing performance which proved they were animals of rare intelligence and their trainer, a girl of one, of much patience.

Later in the afternoon, at the poultry department, a rather funny incident happened, at least to those who heard, if not to the victim. A young man evidently from a farm, "down country," stepped up to our party and inquired if we had seen a gentleman, giving us a description of his personal appearance and dress. We said we had not, and on inquiry found out that this much wanted individual had borrowed the countryman's watch for a minute to time a race and had no doubt forgot to return it.

We could not help smiling at the young man's greenness and informed him that he would probably never see his watch again, which surprised and angered him. The horse racing this year is one of the best and we were much disappointed in the non-appearance of Nelson who was unable to be on the track on account of lameness. Mr. Nelson, his owner, was present however, and drove one of his other horses.

Thursday was another fine autumn day and the parade of Wednesday was given again.

The attendance was estimated at twenty-five thousand which is the largest number of people ever present at this fair or probably any other in New Hampshire. At one time in the early morning and before all the trains had arrived, the station agent told me that over eighty passengers had come in. Then for a time the platform, streets and sidewalks were literally packed with people, foot bicyclists, horse back and in carriages and buggies. The exercises on the grounds were similar to the day before with the exception of one novelty, a sky-cycle or air vessel.

A man is seated under the hydrogen gas spindle and is able to control the movements of his vessel by the aid of steering apparatus.

Friday, the closing day, was pleasant in the morning, but in the afternoon a light rain began to fall.

The races were finished during the afternoon in spite of rain with the record of two sixteen made by B. B. of Boston. As the afternoon shadows deepen, the spectators began to leave the grounds to quietness and desertion until another year.

One countryman, who passed out beside me, I think expressed the sentiments of the crowd. He was talking to a friend and we overhead him say, "Well, by gosh, Jones, this beats all I ever see, I came down from the country to see this show, guess its most as big as the World's Fair."

Rochester Fair was over for '93, having kept up its reputation for weather, attractions and attendance.

FRANK DUNLAP FRISBIE.

**OBJECT TO THE BOULEVARD.**

MR. DUMARESQ NOW APPEALS TO THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The Superior Court has granted a writ of certiorari to Eben Jordan and Eben Jordan, Jr., and Deputy Sheriff Tucker of Middlesex County on Saturday served notice on the Newton mayor and board of aldermen and the common council, to appear before the court Tuesday at 11 to show cause why they should not be restrained from constructing a central boulevard from Centre street to the Boston line.

The petition sets forth that Eben Jordan and Eben Jordan, Jr., are the owners of a parcel of land at the junction of Ward and South streets, Chestnut Hill.

The city council and mayor of Newton, by various orders from March 20 to Sept. 14, provided for the construction of a boulevard or way across the property of the petitioners, to be constructed to a width of 120 feet. The orders for the location and construction of the said boulevard provided for two separate and distinct roadways, a bridle-path and a reserved space 30 feet for the use of electric cars.

The petitioners claim that all these proceedings are void for the following reasons: Because no law authorizes the construction of such a boulevard; because the common necessity does not require the laying out of a roadway 120 feet in width; because the order of location does not specify a reasonable time in which owners of land through which the boulevard or way passes may remove fences, trees or other property which may obstruct its construction.

It is further claimed that the boulevard is constructed over the land of the petitioners by two roadways of separate grades, separated by an interval of 30 feet, which laying out is not authorized by law.

And now an authority weighs against steaming the face as a preventive against wrinkles, alleging that this is the swiftest and surest process by which to produce them. The second layer of the skin becomes attenuated, and there is a decrease in bulk of the superficial layers," is the technical explanation which the laity will not understand and does not need to. The simple fact is sufficient. But why should wrinkles be such a red rag to every woman? They must inevitably come if one lives long enough, and barring the suppression of the habit of frowning and the avoidance of dangerous cosmetics it seems useless to fight them.

Time was when we were taught that they were the lines of character, and time is when character, as shining forth in the expression of the face, makes the wrinkles forgotten. Watch the soul behind the wrinkles. Take as much care of that as you strive to of the outer layer of cuticle, which is its external semicircle, and the wrinkles will be lost or overlooked in the serene and steady eye and quiet but smiling mouth. "Think lofty things," says a preacher, "and the countenance will show the thought." —New York Times.

It is further claimed that the city has not been authorized to borrow money for the construction of a boulevard.

The petitioners further allege that they will be injured by the construction of the boulevard over their land.

The wrists and the petition for an injunction are the outcome of the opposition of Herbert Dumaresq of Chestnut Hill to the lines of the boulevard as laid out by the city engineer and the boulevard commissioners.

Mr. Dumaresq is the son-in-law of Eben Jordan, and Mr. Jordan is the trustee of his daughter's estate. When the boulevard was laid out it was proposed to cross Mr. Dumaresq's property at Chestnut Hill, separating a strip of about 26,000 feet from the remainder of his property. Mr. Dumaresq vigorously opposed the location at hearings before the city council through his lawyer, Richard Saltonstall, but the plans were adopted. Mr. Dumaresq offered to give a sufficient piece of land, without compensation, if the boulevard was made to follow the line of South street, but it was found inadvisable to change the route.

The amount allowed the claimant for damages was not considered satisfactory by Mr. Dumaresq, and hence the petition to the court.

The representatives of the estate have Moorfield Storey and Richard Saltonstall for their counsels.

The City Solicitor made the proper representation concluding a race between the Prof. and his wife, each standing in chairs strapped on a pair of horses.

Judge Lowell has been retained by Newton, and from what we gather from the lawyers, the city has no reason to worry over the affair, although all the legal仗 in the world did sound rather alarming to those unfamiliar with law.

**Newton Cottage Hospital.**

The regular quarterly meeting of the trustees was held at the Newton Cottage Hospital on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30th.

Hon. J. R. Leeson, the president, was in the chair and the following members were present: Mesdames J. N. Brown, M<sup>rs</sup>. L. Bacon, Blake, Haskell and Hoye, Messrs. Bullens, Calkins, Ellison, Emerson, Pettee, Pratt, Shinn, Travell and Dr. F. E. Crockett.

After the reading of the minutes the report of the treasurer was submitted, showing receipts for the last quarter of \$1985.01, of which nearly \$1500 was received from the work of the corps of nurses, and the expenditures reached \$4163.63, while for the nine months of the year the receipts were \$12,293.67, and the expenditures \$15,900.15, or at the rate of \$21,000 for the whole year.

From the executive committee it was reported that a contract had been made with Messrs. Lynch and Woodward for a central heating plant to cost \$5350, fully equipped and of sufficient capacity to supply all the present buildings, including the new training school for nurses, and an ample reserve for the increased surgical facilities which the trustees are so greatly in need of and hope soon to supply.

Also that under the advice and superintendence of Professor Woodbridge of the Institute of Technology an improved system of ventilation was shortly to be introduced into the men's ward in answer to the urgent solicitations of the medical corps.

The training school for nurses reported at present twelve nurses in their second year, eight nurses in their first year, and three probationers, the largest number that has ever been upon the rolls, although with the coming year, owing to the ample provision made by Messrs. Converse and Pratt in the new building, almost twice as many will be trained and ready to supply the increased demand throughout the city for such services.

The president read a communication from the secretary of the Newtonville Woman's Guild, stating that the society would not be able in the future to bear the full expense of furnishing the nurses' dining-room in addition to supporting a free bed, but that this year they would contribute thereto, and make an annual contribution in future in proportion to their ability.

Mrs. Alvah Hoye in behalf of the Newton Hospital Aid Association stated it would make up any deficiency.

On motion of Dr. Calkins, seconded by Dr. Shinn, the finance committee were instructed with the care of laying before the community the needs of the institution for which the contributions of the churches are to be asked on Hospital Sunday a few weeks hence.

In view of the expenditure which has been rendered absolutely necessary in order to heat the training school for nurses, the contagious wards and the enlarged space in the Hospital buildings themselves, the provision of a separate heating plant, it is clear that a larger amount of money must be collected for the hospital during the coming year. The statistics show that the number of patients treated in the hospital for the nine months of the current year, 1892, equals the number treated during the whole of 1891, which was the largest year's work of the hospital since its foundation up to that date. The contagious wards have been continuously in use during this year, at a great expense of maintenance, and certainly securing a saving to the city in the treatment of such cases, as well as supplying safety to every inhabitant of the city of Newton in the treatment of the cases themselves, together with the prevention of the spread of contagion. It will be seen from these statements, showing an expenditure during the last nine months at the rate of \$21,000 per annum, that it is absolutely necessary for the citizens of Newton to respond liberally to the appeals which the trustees make for continued and increased support of this institution, which, during all its past history, has never been in an efficient a working condition as it is today, and at no time has it had the power of rendering such comfort and assistance to the inhabitants of Newton as now.

What an Old Lady Feared.

"I'm almost afraid sometimes," said a white-haired woman at a club meeting not long ago, "when I see the attention given to athletics, the Delsart system, physical culture or whatever name under which the enthusiasm exists that the coming woman is going to be a superb animal—nothing more." —New York Times.

**The Beauty of Wrinkles.**

And now an authority weighs against steaming the face as a preventive against wrinkles, alleging that this is the swiftest and surest process by which to produce them. The second layer of the skin becomes attenuated, and there is a decrease in bulk of the superficial layers," is the technical explanation which the laity will not understand and does not need to. The simple fact is sufficient. But why should wrinkles be such a red rag to every woman? They must inevitably come if one lives long enough, and barring the suppression of the habit of frowning and the avoidance of dangerous cosmetics it seems useless to fight them.

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## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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## MUNICIPAL LIGHTING.

The question of lighting the streets and highways in the best and most economical manner has been discussed at great length, and theoretically every one is agreed that the work can be done most satisfactorily and cheaply by the city. Many places have tried the experiment, and with varying success. Some cities have been able to save money and secure better results, while others have found municipal ownership even more expensive than the old method.

The laws have been so framed that it is not an easy matter for a city to enter upon the work, those directing affairs at the state house probably wishing to save municipalities from doing anything rash. It takes about two years for a city to pass the necessary orders, so that our committee on street lights will have abundant time to make all necessary investigations.

Of course a city does not need to make a profit on the work, for the sake of paying dividends, and in this way a saving can be made. On the other hand the consumption is more limited and therefore the expense will be greater. A large business can be managed more economically than a small one.

The resolution provides that the committee should investigate the establishment of a gas and electric plant, but it would seem to be wiser, if the city is going into this business, to adopt one system or the other, either use electricity alone, or gas alone, as the results would probably be much more satisfactory. Electric lighting seems to be the more popular system, with cities that have established their own plants, as it is less expensive to start with, and can be more easily managed. The question was very thoroughly gone into by a former city government, and perhaps some of the old members who spent so much time over it, would be willing to give the present committee the benefit of their researches.

However, even if Newton should do its own lighting, no one need expect that complaints would entirely cease. In Wellesley, which is held up as a model, the selection could tell a sad story of their attempts to achieve the impossible, which is to satisfy everybody. There are sure to be complaints under any system, and the committee will gain a great deal of useful knowledge in their efforts to learn just what success has been met with in towns which have instituted their own plant, and the results of their investigation will be looked for with interest.

## A WATCHDOG NEEDED.

It is always an unpleasant task to object to expenditures, which is probably the reason why past members of our city government have let pass so many additions to city expenses. Money has been voted rather than have any unpleasant feeling. This year, either because some of the members have had more independence, or because the limit had been reached, there has been a more careful scrutiny into City Hall expenses, and some abuses have been rectified. For instance, when a special appropriation has been made for clerical work, it has not been allowed to be done in business hours by city officials.

There are other things at City Hall that will bear looking into, and it is a common thing to hear the remark that the expenses of the City Clerk's office are much greater than necessity requires. The City Clerk has a salary of \$2,000, but he holds so many other offices, with salaries attached, that sometime ago it was found necessary to have an assistant City Clerk, and one additional assistant is also sometimes required.

The fees and perquisites of the City Clerk mount up to quite a handsome sum, and the minor offices he holds make his position, it is said, the best paying one in City Hall, and it would be worth while for a committee to find out how much the department expenses exceed those of other cities of the size of Newton.

The hours of labor are short, the work is light, and the position is an enviable one. If the work was let out by contract as is the case with other work of the city, it is believed that fully half of the expense of that department could be saved, and it might be a good thing for the city to receive bids.

Tax-payers do not object to pluralism

in city offices, but they do object to an official taking so many other paid offices that he can not do the work he is supposed to perform, compelling the city to provide a high salaried assistant.

It looks very much as though economy in public affairs was to become popular again. We have just gone through a period of great extravagance in national affairs, which had had its demoralizing effect in local governments, and the recent hard times has caused a great demand for economy in all expenditures. Private citizens have had to cut down expenditures, whether they liked it or not, and they do not see why the city should not follow their example. A few thousands saved in each department would amount to a large sum in a year, and some even say that the unnecessary expenses at City Hall would pay the interest on that new city hall building of which so much has been said.

## THE BOULEVARD SUIT.

The rather sensational account of the suit against the city brought by Mr. Dumaresq of Chestnut Hill, which appeared in the Boston Journal, only showed that the writer of it was needlessly alarmed. No one else takes the matter very seriously, and able lawyers say that it will be very difficult for Mr. Dumaresq to sustain his positions. Neither the city officials nor the Boulevard Syndicate are losing any sleep over the matter.

The law has retained Judge Lowell to assist City Solicitor Slocum, and Judge Lowell's name alone will inspire confidence. A hearing has been appointed for next month before the Superior court, and matters will go along just the same as before. The city council has already attended to some of the points made in the writ, and the only question of moment seems to be whether the city has the power to lay out a street of more than ordinary width. But if the town of Brookline could lay out the Beacon boulevard, and if Boston can lay out wide streets, there would seem to be a probability that Newton can do the same. The question is one that should be decided, and it will be worth the expense of defending the suit to have the matter settled.

It is unfortunate for Mr. Dumaresq and the other residents of Chestnut Hill, who sympathize with him, that the place lies directly between Boston and a thickly settled part of Newton. With the onward march of suburbia population the old-English quiet and seclusion of the place must suffer more or less disturbance, as people must have a direct communication with Boston, with the accompanying annoyances of street cars, and a public highway, like a railroad, has to follow the most direct course, to secure the greatest good of the greatest number. Private considerations have to give way for public ones, and although the city council may be very sorry to disturb old associations and beautiful landscapes, they cannot yield to sentiment in laying out such an important thoroughfare as the Newton Boulevard will be. The rights of the general public must always be paramount to those of any private individual, which is the common sense point of view, and if this were not so, no public improvements would be possible.

## FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

The Republican convention renominated Mr. Dwight Chester and nominated Mr. S. E. Howard, who served two years ago, but was defeated last year, it is said, because he antagonized the railroad corporations in his first term. His nomination is a tardy act of justice.

It has all along been feared that the corporations which Mr. Estabrook fought so manfully last year would succeed in defeating his nomination this fall, and it will be seen that these fears were only too well grounded. Mr. Estabrook has the satisfaction that he fought for the people with great success, and the corporations he antagonized can now go to work and get the legislation through, if they can.

Messrs. Chester and Howard will make excellent representatives, and their previous experience will give them great influence. Mr. Chester especially will have a right to be considered one of the veterans, as this will be his third term at the State House. Mr. Howard can resume his old fight against the railroads, and they will not find him any easier to manage because of the experience of the past two years. The nomination came to him entirely unsought.

If a small minority can obstruct all business in the National Senate, week after week, what is the use of that portion of our government machinery. The Democrats have a majority, and therefore they will be held responsible, even if the silver obstructionists are Republicans. If the principle is once established that no legislation can pass in the Senate to which the minority object, the only way to secure needed legislation will be to abolish the Senate. The

Democratic leaders are receiving a great deal of harsh criticism, and it does not appear to be undeserved either. The Senate has always succeeded in finding a way to pass measures, which the majority favored, at other sessions, and

if Senator Voorhees can not manage things better, he should resign in favor of some more capable man. The uncertainty is having a very bad effect upon the country, although from the way business is reviving, mills are starting up, and money is becoming plentiful, it does not appear that the recent scare had any real foundation. Nevertheless its effects were about as bad, for a panic in business is brought about by a feeling of distrust. If the feeling has no foundation, recovery may be more rapid, and from the daily reports of the starting up on full time of the larger mills in the country, it looks as though business would be as flourishing as usual this fall.

This is the time of the year when the agricultural fairs are held and the assembled farmers are addressed by political candidates and told that they are the backbone of the country, that success of every sort depends upon the men who till the soil, and that farmers are the most intelligent, honest, honorable, respected, etc., etc., men in the world. The speeches must be interesting to the farmers, they have heard the same old flattery so many times, and they must admire the guileless innocence of the seeker after their votes, who have such implicit confidence in the same old bait. As the speaker warms up to his subject, he generally dilates on the remarkable number of things he has learned from his brief visit to the fair, and tells of his unsatisfied ambition to become a farmer himself. His audience is always courteous enough to applaud, but the speaker, as he rushes off to take the train, would probably not be so well satisfied did he know that he is regarded as one of the attractions of the fair, a little above than the prize pumpkins and squashes, and a good ways below the premium cows and horses. He adds to the success of the fair, which would not be complete without him, and so he serves a useful purpose, if he does not gather in many votes.

The order for procuring expensive new heating apparatus for the present City Hall was defeated, as it ought to have been. The policy of the city should be to only make such repairs as are absolutely necessary on the present building, as it can be occupied only a few more years, at most. The business of the city long ago outgrew the accommodations, and the building itself was never a credit to the city. A new building will have to be provided one of these days, and as for the efficiency of the present heating apparatus, the building is as comfortable as the majority of business blocks. The hours of labor there are short, and none of the occupants, certainly, look as if they suffered much from the cold. The ventilating apparatus, which now disfigures the building, ought to serve as a warning against any more foolish expenditures.

The withdrawal of Mr. Pillsbury is not surprising, as there was no honor to be gained in appearing as the candidate of a hopeless minority, and Mr. Greenhalge's nomination seems to be assured on the first ballot, if it is not made by acclamation. About the rest of the State ticket there is more or less of uncertainty, from the number of candidates. The results of the ante-convention contest only demonstrates anew that it is the early and active hustler who wins the honors, in these modern days.

THE Republican state convention will meet in Boston, to-morrow, and it now looks as though Mr. Greenhalge would be nominated on the first ballot. As the claims made by his supporters, that they have a majority of the delegates, seem to be well-founded. The Pillsbury men have made pretty large statements, but it seems to be in the nature of wheating to keep there courage up, till the time of the convention. They will know better another time, and realize that it is the early and persistent hustlers that capture the nomination.

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The Waltham News is in doubt whether all this movement for better roads is for "the facilitation of wheel tours," or to give the farmers a better opportunity to get their produce to market. Judging from the arguments of Col. Pope and other makers of bicycles, it is entirely for the benefit of the farmers, although the latter seem to succeed in reaching the market, under the present condition of the roads.

THE Sunday Boston Journal has made its first appearance, and for those who like a Sunday paper that does not take long to read, it is just what they like. Most people, however, when buying a paper, as in other purchases, like to get the most possible for their money, and the Sunday Journal will have to improve a good deal before it can pretend to compete with the Sunday Herald.

The Waltham News thinks Newton ought to be proud of that euphonious name, "Cheesecake Brook Boulevard," but wants to know why not put it in French? Well, in the first place Newton

thinks the English language good enough for common use, and in the second place French names for Yankee streets partake of snobbishness.

JUDGE MILTON of Waltham will represent this district again in the Senate, as the Republican nomination is equivalent to an election. He made a creditable record in his first term.

## LARGE PROPERTY HOLDERS.

CITIZENS OF NEWTON WHO ARE HEAVY TAXPAYERS.

There are many heavy taxpayers in Newton. The largest real estate and personal tax is paid by Mr. E. W. Converse, \$6576.97. Those who pay \$500 and over will be found in the list appended:

Ward 1. D. R. Emerson, \$976.85; Marv. H. Petter, heirs, \$837.70; Martha R. Harvey, \$526.47; Nom. 100, Mrs. C. L. Adams, \$512.50; L. G. Adams, \$500.11; J. B. Bracken, \$72.50; William Adams, \$121.38; Henry E. Cobb, \$183.43; Henry E. Cobb (trustee and guardian), \$447.73; Oliver C. Colby, \$100.32; Elmer W. Converse, \$357.49; Chester H. Gray, \$100.50; C. H. Lancaster, \$163.91; Newton National Bank, \$1781.41; Newton &amp; Waterton Gaslight Company, \$2268.84; Hery F. Ross, \$217.00; Edward Sawyer, \$745.50; John Smith, \$100.10; George A. Stewert, \$100.00; Boston &amp; Albany Railroad Company, \$100.00; Boston &amp; Albany Railroad Company, \$100.00; Arthur S. Jones, \$255.80; C. H. Lancaster, \$163.91; Newton National Bank, \$1781.41; Newton &amp; Waterton Gaslight Company, \$2268.84; Hery F. Ross, \$217.00; Edward Sawyer, \$745.50; John Smith, \$100.10; George A. 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## VIOLETS.

Near the shady solitudes  
Of a flower remembred wood,  
Where in springtime nature weaves  
Canopies of vines and leaves,  
And alone the whippoorwill  
Doth the nightingale sing.  
With his sad, insistent call,  
We have laid the little all.  
Love can give, save vain regrets;  
Underneath the violets.  
  
Sleep for aye, bud that was lost  
By an all too bitter frost;  
Sleep for aye in that lone spot,  
By our fond hearts unforget.  
Off a near the thrushes sing,  
And the brown bee stills her wing.  
Many a time that she may sip  
From the honeycomb's lip.  
Sweet, as we from our regret  
Tears, O lost Violet.  
—Almont Barnes in Kate Field's Washington.

## A WARWHOOP.

In one of the quiet, pleasant, picturesque valleys of eastern Connecticut nestles the pretty, old fashioned village of Windham. A century ago this was one of the most important towns in the state east of the Connecticut river. Here were located the county jail, the county courthouse and other public institutions, which, with its prominent public men, raised the town to a position of influence and wide reputation.

During the last half century, or a little over, these institutions one by one have been removed to more thriving centers, bright and ambitious young men have sought other and more promising fields of activity, and the town, once so important, has been shorn of its old fame and power, until it has become simply a relic of the "good old times" a typical New England village, the everyday existence of which has become dreamy and monotonous, and which lives chiefly in its traditional history.

A century and a half ago Squire Elderkin and Colonel Dyer were the two most prominent men of Windham and were well known throughout the state. Both were lawyers, both were prominent in public affairs, both were wealthy for the times in which they lived, both had large social followings, and both were intensely jealous of each other.

Squire Elderkin was a tall, lean, bony looking man, with heavy, raven black hair and piercing dark eyes. He was of aristocratic lineage and in manner cold, selfish and ambitious. He was a learned lawyer, an able advocate and a merciless wit. Few could give a more rapierlike thrust than he—a thrust that never failed to reach its mark and always left a ranking wound and an ugly scar.

Colonel Dyer was a different kind of a man in every respect. In person he was short and stout. He had a merry blue eye, a beaming countenance and a good word for every one. Few could tell a better story or more surely make one laugh without knowing the reason why. Genial, happy, sociable, always bubbling over with fun and good humor, he never was happier than when surrounded with company, and his wide circle of friends always found him a royal entertainer. As a result he became one of the most popular men in the state. His magnetic, winning qualities were more than a match for the squire's learning and brilliancy.

Colonel Dyer was prominent, too, in military as well as political matters. Windham in those days was a frontier town, and the red men caused a great deal of anxiety at times. Whenever the situation became threatening Colonel Dyer was called to lead, and he always proved a willing soldier and a skillful commander.

Squire Elderkin was very envious of the colonel's popularity and made him the butt of many a keen, piercing shaft of wit. The colonel in time became very sensitive to these wounds, and although hatred was foreign to his nature he conceived a thorough dislike for the squire and frequently in defense made a sharp, stinging retort. The situation went on from bad to worse until finally there was many a sharp encounter between the friends of the contending parties. The little town, which had hitherto been blessed with happiness and contentment, became a factious, quarrelsome community.

Where these divisions would have ended, if an event destined to make "old Windham" famous had not intervened, no one can tell.

The spring and early summer of 1758 was a season of intense anxiety for the settlers of New England. The memorable French and Indian war, with its unparalleled atrocities, was at its height. Massacres, in which whole villages were destroyed, were of frequent occurrence.

Windham had been especially stirred up by the bloodcurdling reports that were frequently borne from the north. Several times rumors of threatened invasion by the warlike savages and their more savage allies aroused the town to a wild pitch of excitement. On these occasions the villagers put implicit faith in the colonel's military sagacity and leadership. He was always placed in command, and his word was law—in short, he was the Miles Standish of this interior Connecticut town.

In early summer of this year the Connecticut settlers were called upon to render additional assistance in the struggle against the French. The French forts of the north were now the objective point, and Colonel Dyer immediately began raising a regiment to help in the reduction of Crown Point. The men were sent forward as fast as they enlisted, while Colonel Dyer remained to continue raising recruits.

One dark, sultry night of this memorable year the long looked for and dreaded crisis seemed at hand. Late in the evening an excited alarm was given by the village parson's slave. The negro was badly scared and rushed from house to house, wildly shouting: "The French are coming." The French are coming."

The excited villagers ran to their windows and doors and were met with a din and roar that filled them with amazement and terror. Such shrieks! Such yell! The very heavens seemed filled with unearthly sounds. The earth seemed

to quake beneath the tread of the coming enemy.

"We will have Ker-nel Dyer. And El-der-kin too. We will have Ker-nel Dyer. And El-der-kin too. Ker-nel Dyer Elderkin, too," shrieked the hideous voices in unison. Colonel Dyer and Squire Elderkin had been particularly active against the French. The whole village jumped to the conclusion that the French and Indians were anxious to capture these two leaders. As the outlandish shrieks seemed to increase in volume, and to grow nearer and nearer, the last doubt that the savages were upon them passed from every mind.

Colonel Dyer hurried to the village green when the alarm was given, and the clangor church bell soon called the villagers together. Squire Elderkin, badly frightened, promptly responded, well armed with a trusty flintlock. Very soon the able-bodied men of the town were in line, and Colonel Dyer was unanimously chosen commander.

The old field that a few hours before divided neighbor from neighbor was forgotten. All united like brothers to defend their common homes.

Orders were immediately given to advance, and the Windham villagers marched up the hill to the east to check the enemy. The shout for "Colo-nel Dyer and El-der-kin, too," steadily grew stronger and stronger, and the gallant colonel was reported to have shown unusual caution on this occasion, while Squire Elderkin, who had never had military experience, implored the colonel to halt his command on the hill and wait until daybreak before he proceeded, as everything seemed to indicate overwhelming odds in favor of the enemy.

The last half of the night was one of terror. The villagers who had been left behind waited to hear the roar of battle, but as the hours dragged their tedious length along without the discharge of a single piece all gave way to the fear that some great horror was impending. The night, however, finally wore away; the east began to grow gray, and the light was slowly creeping over the hills when the clamor for "Colonel Dyer and Elderkin, too," began to subside. Daylight quelled the hideous sounds.

The morning brought a strange story to the little army and the panic stricken villagers.

A mile and a half to the west of the village was a large millpond, which furnished water for power to grind the grain for the surrounding country. The miller reported that he had been awakened by the outlandish noises in early evening and on going to the pond found the frogs in a great state of commotion, but owing to the intense darkness nothing could be seen. In the morning many dead frogs were found upon the shore.

No wounds were visible; no marks of violence could be seen; no cause for the strange commotion could be found. Some argued that there had been a battle, but there was never any evidence to support this theory. Others advanced the idea that some mysterious, malarial contagion, some deadly epidemic, had broken out and caused the cries of distress which had driven terror to the hearts of the Windham villagers. This theory, too, has been laughed at, and the truth is that the cause of the great disturbance has always been a dark, impenetrable mystery.

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## AS GOES THE WORLD.

But the thirsty soul soon learns to know  
The moistureless froth of the social show;  
The vulgar sham of the pompous feast.  
Where the heaviest purse is the highest priest;  
The organized charity, scrimped and lewd,  
In the name of cautions, statistical Christ;

The smile restrained, the respectable cant;

When a friend in need is a friend in want;

Where the only aim is to keep afloat,

And another may drown with a cry in his throat.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

## THE WRECKERS.

The following story told to me in my official capacity as chaplain in one of her majesty's largest convict prisons touched me very much at the time. The narrator having been dead some years, I see no harm in presenting his history to the public in an nearly as possible his own words. By way of preface I may remark that the prisoner was a quiet, well behaved and apparently inoffensive individual, entered in the prison books as H 61.

He had evidently received a fair education. At the time of telling me his story he had the greater part of a 10 years' penal sentence to run, his crime being a barefaced, well planned burglary at a large jeweler's shop in the west end. His constitution was not one to withstand the severe discipline of the prison, and he lay in hospital on what turned out to be his deathbed as he made his astonishing revelations without any reservation as to secrecy. He said:

I expect I don't seem to you, sir, quite the usual cut of the long term burglar, and you would be quite right in so thinking. I never did fancy the profession, and that jeweler's shop business was all a sham and an excuse to get here out of the world and safe from a worse fate at the hands of deadly enemies. Aye, sir, you may stare. Few people, I imagine, are so fond of prison that they will stretch a point to get there. No, sir; my offense was a much more serious one than ever transpired at my trial, and as I feel that I am not likely to trouble the prison authorities very much longer I might as well give you the true reason for my being in this place.

I started in life as a respectable middle class tradesman and in due time married the truest and best of women. Shortly after the birth of a son my wife was stricken down with illness, to which she succumbed. My grief was such that I could not go about my ordinary duties. I sent the boy to some friends, I gave up business and became a wanderer on the face of the earth.

I drifted to Paris, and there, destitute and starving, I made the acquaintance of a man who was a prominent member of one of the most extreme socialist societies in the capital. He took care of me, and partly out of gratitude and partly out of sheer restlessness and a growing distaste for life I agreed to join his society. I found that the principles of this secret association were even more dreadful than I had supposed. I essayed to strike a blow at all monarchies and constituted governments, and the thronged heads of Europe were especially marked out for its prey.

From time to time various attempts, though hitherto unsuccessful, had been made to assassinate some of the foreign rulers, and soon after I joined it happened that Great Britain fell under the ban of the society. At a largely attended meeting, secretly held in the outskirts of Paris, it was resolved that Queen Victoria and as many as possible of the high persons surrounding her throne must die. It was thought that a deadly and sweeping blow could be dealt if, while on one of its frequent journeys to or from the north, the royal train could be wrecked.

So it was decided. It remained but to draw lots for the men to do the deed. By a strange fatality Scraggs (the name of my friend) and myself were deputed to carry out the vengeance of the society.

I received the intelligence with a callousness begotten of long enduring misery and want. What cared I now what befell me? Just at this time, too, I learned of the whereabouts of my son. He had entered the service of a well known Scotch nobleman in the capacity of page and personal attendant and was doing well.

Even this news did not awaken me to a true sense of my position. The instructions of the society were clear and to the point.

The train with her majesty on board had to be destroyed in any way we chose. Success would mean a handsome reward and a high position in the society. Failure—and there were no extenuating circumstances—meant sudden and certain death at the hands of the society. A certain period was given us to bring about the desired result, and we lost no time in arranging our plans. Her majesty was at this time, the autumn, staying at her usual residence in the north of Scotland, and we found we had some time before us we could hope to deal our blow on her return journey.

Crossing to England, we made a careful survey of the railway route and decided upon a likely spot on the system of one of the best known English railways by which royalty usually travels. The place in question was an unusually long bridge spanning at the height of 80 feet a broad but shallow stream. Just before the approach to the bridge the line took a sharp curve, which lent itself to our fell purpose. Our plan was to prepare two short, handy pieces of rail faced at one end like points and the other end curving gradually outward. The thin ends of the rails would be pierced for bolts of the same size as those used to fasten (by means of a fishplate) the ordinary rails together. We should then, on the night preceding the passing of the train, loosen the bolts of the particular rails we pitched upon, trusting they would be overlooked by the patrolling

surface wefareman.

On the following night we should conceal ourselves in the recess of the bridge, and as soon as the pilot engine (which always precedes the royal train by 15 minutes) had passed we should take out the bolts, release the fishplates on the

outer side of one rail and on the inner side of the other, replacing them by our specially prepared rails.

The wheels of the engine of the coming train would take those short rails like points, and as the ends curved off toward the parapet of the bridge the whole train would leave the rails and be precipitated from the frightful height into the stream beneath. There would be no escape for a single soul in that train. And so, calmly and in cold blood, we arranged the wholesale destruction of the south bound train which would contain the head and many important members of the royal family.

We knew that every precaution was taken by the railway company and their servants to observe a clear and safe passage for their royal patron, and that extra patrolmen were out along the route, while to prevent the risk of accident all less important trains were shunted to one side. The contents of all goods trains on the down line were carefully inspected in order that no projections should endanger the safety of the special, and signalmen were more than usually put upon the alert.

The greatest obstacle we had to contend against was the pilot engine. We could do nothing till it passed (the loosened bolts would not affect its passage), and that left only 15 minutes to prepare the rails for the doomed train. Still, we practiced the screwing process on dummy metals and soon got very expert. The night arrived. The previous evening we had managed, unobserved, to loosen the bolts necessary for our purpose near the middle of the bridge, and we could only trust they would not be tampered with before our arrival next evening.

The fateful night was dark and stormy, which favored our purpose. Disguised as railway laborers at a village in the vicinity, and having previously concealed our tools near the bridge, we made for the scene of our enterprise. Enveloped within the shadow of the parapet, we waited for the pilot engine to come along. At last her lights appear in the distance, and she thunders safely over the bridge.

Now to work.

Hastily securing our respective rails, we make for the selected spot and commence to withdraw the bolts. While thus engaged my companion with a bloodcurdling chuckle remarks:

"We shall bag more of the high and mighty than we first expected. The Duke of K—— and his suit are, I understand, on board the train."

"The Duke of K——?" I started and dropped my rail in my excitement. "My boy's master," I gasped, "and he never travels without him."

"So much the worse for your boy, then," said the heartless brute he proceeded with his work.

In an instant my horrible position flashed upon me. Here was I calmly preparing to slaughter the heads of England (to whom before I had never given a thought), and with them my own flesh and blood. I nearly swooned as the awful revelation burst upon me, but in a moment I recovered, and then my decision was prompt. True, the failure of the scheme meant certain death to my companion and myself, but what of that? There was still time to save ourselves from becoming wholesale murderers. I shouted, but I replaced my bolt, to Scraggs to drop his rail and fly. He, however, had no such scruples and had too great a regard for his own skin and the promised reward. When he saw I was determined to spoil his plans, he dropped his rail and made for me with a knife, the glitter of which he closed with me I saw just in time through the darkness.

As we struggled the roar of the approaching train was heard in the distance. Making a frantic effort, as the train was close upon us, I managed to throw Scraggs off. He fell across the off rail. With a rush and roar the royal train swept safely over the bridge, while a stifled shriek from Scraggs prepared me for his fate as I fell in a faint against the stonework of the bridge.

I remained but to draw lots for the men to do the deed. By a strange fatality Scraggs (the name of my friend) and myself were deputed to carry out the vengeance of the society.

The train had not pulled up, the driver evidently not having felt the obstruction. I hastily replaced the bolts on the other rail, threw the tools into the stream, and with a last glance at the remains of Scraggs fled from the spot. Unsuspecting, I made my way to London, but I died miserably enough, got caught red handed and received my sentence.

Before I threw away my liberty I saw from the papers that at the inquest on Scraggs's remains a verdict of "accidental death" was returned. The dastardly attempt therefore remained unsuspected by the general public, and since I came here I have heard that the secret society has been broken up and its members scattered. I feel now that I shall escape them after all, but I shall die happy, knowing that my boy's future is assured, and that he will never know (I was convicted under a false name) how near to annihilation his own father had brought him and his country's queen.—London Tit-Bits.

## Two Once Happy Men.

W. H. Vanderbilt, some time prior to his death, spoke of himself as a goner and said: "All this money isn't worth a rap. I would give it all for your health," to which a friend half-laughingly and half seriously replied: "Well, too much money is a nuisance. The happiest time in my life was when I was worth \$300,000." "And the happiest time in my life," rejoined Vanderbilt, "was when I was working on my Staten Island farm." —San Francisco Argonaut.

## Undertakers.

GEO. W. BUSH,  
Funeral and Furnishing  
UNDERTAKE,

ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON.

Coffins, Caskets, Robes,

And every modern requisite for the proper performance of business constantly on hand.

Orders by telephone preferred.

JOHN PHILLIPS

would respectfully inform the citizens of Newton, that he can be found at the above address and will attend to all orders personally. Having had over ten years experience in the business, under the direction of the corporation with the late Mr. Wm. H. Phillips, I trust I can attend to all calls that may come under my direction to the satisfaction of all parties who may require

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Addison, Joseph and others. Days with Sir Roger de Coverley; with Illustrations by H. Thompson.	53,445
Aunt Louisa's Object A. B. C.	67,404
Bryant, William Cullen. Sells, Thamatopsis and other Poems; with Notes and a Biographical Sketch. (Riverside Literature Series.)	52,540
Douglas, Amanda Minnie. Lyndell Shows a Sequel to Sherrill House.	64,1366
George, Andrew J. Syllabus; English Literature and History.	54,848
Published to further that spirit of literary and historical study which aims to appreciate the dominant impulses in the life of the past and which, by encouraging the study of standard works, will end the divorce of literature and history.	
Grimshaw, Robert. The Locomotive Catechism.	102,659
Containing nearly 1,300 questions and answers concerning designing and constructing, repairing and running various kinds of locomotives, intended as examination questions, and to post and remind the engine runner, fireman or learner.	
Harrison, Wilmet. Memorable Edinburgh Houses.	33,443
The purpose of the book is to indicate the abode of eminent persons in the past, with such biographical incidents as may lend interest to particular houses, or bring the personality of their former occupants more vividly before the reader." Preface.	
Henty, George Alfred. Through the Sikh War; a Story of the Conquest of the Punjab.	64,1362
Hudson, Thomas Jay. The Law of Psychical Phenomena; a Working Hypothesis for the Systematic Study of Hypnotism, Spiritualism, Mental Therapeutics.	103,606
"Deals with the scientific aspects of psychic phenomena, with the avowed object of bringing psychology within the domain of the exact sciences."	
La Rochetiere, Maxime do. The Life of Marie Antoinette; trans. by Cora H. Bell. 2 vols.	97,340
A new life written since the discovery of a large mass of the correspondence of the Austrian Ambassador at the French Court, owing to the loss of food of light has been thrown upon many points which have hitherto been matters of conjecture alone.	
Linton, W. J. Life of John Greenleaf Whittier. (Great Writers.)	95,491
Norman, John Henry. A Ready Reckoner of the World's Foreign and Colonial Exchange; with the Aid of less than 2,000 Figures.	
Schmidt, Oscar. The Doctrine of Descent and Darwinism. (International Scientific Series, No. 13.)	
Shakespeare, William. Merchant of Venice; annotated for School Use by Samuel Thurber. (Riverside Literature Series.)	103,605
Stevens, Robert Louis. David Balfour; being Memoirs of his Adventures at Home and Abroad.	52,539
The author's story entitled "Kidnapped" left David Balfour just entering manhood; this book takes up the story of his later life.	
Toynbee, Paquet, ed. Specimens of Old French, IX-XV Centuries; with Introduction, Notes and Glossary, by P. Toynbee.	
Watson, Augusta Campbell. Dorothy the Puritan; the Story of a Strange Delusion.	61,861
The scene is laid in Salem in the time of the Witchcraft excitement.	
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	
Oct. 4, 1893.	

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE.—It must be gratifying to Mr. Eugene Tompkins to have substantial evidence that his judgement was not at fault when he selected "The Black Crook" for the standard attraction at his New York and Boston theatres. For an entire season it filled the Academy of Music, and the financial appreciation was of the most solid form. Night after night hundreds were turned away from the doors unable to secure admission to the big house, and similar results were had in Chicago, where the spectacular romance had a season of four months. Mr. Tompkins has a company in Pittsburgh, and the capacity of the Alvin Theatre is tested at every performance of the famous play. Here in Boston it has completed the first month of its run, and the patronage has been enormous. The play is to be continued for a term, and new features will be introduced from time to time.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—The third week of "Glen-da-Lough" at the Columbia Theatre will begin on Monday, October 9, and will doubtless prove one of the most successful of the entire engagement if the present indications count for anything. The previous two weeks "Glen-da-Lough" have been most profitable to the engagement in a pecuniary sense, and to audiences that the theatre holds in the popular mind. The remarkable clever work of Mr. J. K. Murray and Miss Clara Lane and the delightful manner in which they sing their Irish ballads cannot fail to arouse even the most hardened theatre-goers, and especially those who have in their hearts a love for the Emerald Isle. Professor F. Nicholls Crouch, the venerable composer of "Kathleen Mavourneen" is receiving the most enthusiastic of welcomes every evening when he assumes the director's chair while J. K. Murray sings the famous ballad. The usual matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—On Monday evening a two week's run of Lester Wallack's "Resale" was begun at the Grand Opera House by the new stock company of that theatre. In it I enclose at every performance have testified to the appearance which "Rosedale" holds in the popular mind. The play contains such opportunities for good acting that it can be properly called an actor's play. The comedy situations are bright and wholesome and individually interesting. Mr. Joseph Haworth played the part of Eliot Grey with dignity and grace and in addition an extreme readiness at repartee and natural ease and carriage added much to the rest of the part. Miss Sadie Martin's assumption of the role of Rosa Leigh was one of the great pleasures of the production. "Resale" is sumptuously staged especially the gypsy dell and ball room scenes. One hundred people appear in the production and in every way has it been presented most lavishly. Next week, the second of the present run, promises to draw to the Opera House as large audiences as have been present this week.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.—The Lyceum Theatre company's new play "Americans Abroad" has been very successful at the Hollis Street Theatre during the

past week, but as it had been previously decided to give, in answer to many requests, the former successes of the Lyceum Theatre company, and as the engagement was positively limited to two weeks only, the original program will be carried out. On Monday and Tuesday nights the well known play of Belasco and De Mille, "The Charity Ball," will be given, and on Wednesday evening the earlier work of the same authors, "The Wife." "The Charity Ball" will also be given for the Saturday matinee, and "The Wife" for the Wednesday matinee. On Thursday night will be given the only performance of C. Haddon Chamberlain's play, "The Idler," which was presented first in Boston by the Lyceum Theatre company two years ago. This is the only play given during the week of Belasco's engagement. Friday night that charming comedy of Dion Boucicault's, "Old Heads and Young Hearts," will be given. Saturday night the production has not yet been fully decided upon, but it will probably be one more performance of Sardou's great play, "Americans Abroad," which the company are giving this week.

THE GLOBE.—The fashionable and applauding audience that have, during the week, greeted A. M. Palmer's fine stock company, in "Lady Windermere's Fan," at the Globe Theatre, show beyond doubt that the popularity of this remarkable society-comedy has greatly increased, in spite of the marked success of the piece upon its first presentation in Boston last season. The impersonation of Lady Windermere by clever Julia Arthur is marked by strong feeling, delicate interpretation and nice delineation. Mrs. Elyzmer's strong voice is brilliant. Edward Bell makes an effective Lord Windermere, and the entire company, in fact, is fully equal to the task of presenting the noted play to the very best advantage. It will be repeated during the coming week, although there is a possibility of Thomas Aldrich's new play, "Mercedes," being substituted for three or four performances.

BOWDOIN SQUARE.—Manager Atkinson's announcement next week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre will interest all lovers of the very best in novels and variety entertainments. The book will be given to an engagement with the famous Howard Atheneum Star Specialty Company, an organization that has become known from Maine to California as the best aggregation of specialty people ever assembled in America. At its head is the remarkably brilliant Lottie Collins who has made a name and fame both sides the Atlantic by her songs and dances. She holds an acknowledged superiority in the peculiar field she has created and her imitators have never yet approached her in the estimation of the public. She is surrounded by a company of unrivaled excellence, including the highest salaried artists of the specialty stage. The engagement is for a single week and will be followed by Charles T. Dazey's new and "wonderfully good play" as estimated by the New York Herald, "In Old Kentucky."

## COLLISION AT RIVERSIDE.

PASSENGER AND GRAVEL TRAINS COME TOGETHER.

An accident which fortunately did no injury beyond the damage to rolling stock, occurred on the Boston & Albany railroad at Riverside Wednesday morning.

The outward bound circuit passenger train, which leaves Boston at 8:50 o'clock, and is due at Riverside at 9:23, ran into a gravel train just below the Riverside station on the main line.

The passenger train was coming toward

the station at a slow rate of speed on track 3, and the gravel was crossing in an easterly direction from track 1 to track 4.

The latter had the right of way, it is understood, and was getting out of the way of the Modoc express, which was due shortly.

Extensive improvements are being made at Riverside, including the elevation of the tracks and the construction of a new bridge across the Charles river, and gravel trains have been running over the main line quite frequently since the beginning of the work on the repairs and alterations. It has been necessary quite often to make quick arrangements for clearing the tracks on the main line to accommodate the regular train service, and extra precautions have been taken in the way of preventing a collision.

It is claimed that the conductor of the gravel train, which was run down, sent out a flagman to head off the passenger train. Conductor Sargent of the passenger train states that he saw no flag, but was reticent as to the cause of the accident. In fact the railroad officials expressed entire ignorance of the real cause of the smash-up. Division Superintendent Chesley said that there had been no opportunity for investigation, as the time had been taken up in the work of clearing the tracks.

The result of the collision was not very serious. Three gravel cars were derailed and several damaged, one being practically wrecked. The engine of the passenger train was only slightly damaged. Trains were delayed for about an hour. The wrecking car arrived upon the scene shortly before 10 o'clock, and at 10:30 the main line tracks had been cleared of every vestige of wreckage.

The passengers on the accommodation train were quite badly frightened, but no one was injured.

The number of the collision brought a large crowd of spectators to the scene. Passengers awaiting inward and outward bound trains suffered some annoyance by the delay and uncertainty as to the time they would be able to reach points of destination. An investigation as to the cause of the accident will be held.

The Newton police department held several men in reserve in the event of the requirement of their services some of whom were due at a trial in East Cambridge.

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

—Sold by Druggists, 75c.



## An Awful Foe.

(From Puck.)

Alarmed Husband—What's the matter? What are you screaming about? Frantic Wife—Oh, George! Quick! Quick! A mouse chased me up stairs, and I can't lock the door. (Faints.)

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

SCHRIDER'S.

Scribner's Magazine for October has a notable list of contributors, including W. D. Howells, Robert Louis Stevenson, Joel Chandler Harris, H. C. Bunner, Harold Frederic, and Will H. Low. The contribution of Mr. Howells is a remarkable one. Under the title, "Letters as Latin as Man's Business" he discusses with perfect frankness the whole relation of literature to business, especially the relations of the writer with the editor and the publisher. It is a striking presentation of those things about which the public is so often misinformed. Another article of unusual interest, both intrinsically and by reason of its literary associations, is Robert Stevenson's journal of the voyage made by Sir Walter Scott in 1814 around Scotland in the light-house yacht.

In the October Arena the Editor has a timely discussion on "The Coming Religion," in which he examines the various causes which have operated during recent years in so wonderfully broadening the religious thought of civilization. In the same issue Rev. W. E. Manley, D. D., contributes a scholarly paper entitled "Aonian Punishment Not Eternal."

The Atlantic Monthly for October contains the beginning of a three-part story, entitled "The Man from Aidone," by Mrs. Elizabeth Cavazza of Portland, Maine. It is a story of Italy, and the characters and local color are admirably managed. Miss Edith M. Thomas contributes one of her charming papers on the "Undertime of the Year," Captain Mahan contributes a paper of much value on "The Isthmus and Sea Power." William F. Athorp, a well known authority in musical matters, contributes an article of great interest to music lovers on Robert Franz. Charles Egbert Coddredge continues, with undiminished vigor, her notable story "His Vanished Star," and Annie Eliot contributes a striking short story, "After—the Deluge." Other interesting articles, with a review of new books on music, review and comment on other new books, and five bright short papers in the Contributors' Club, conclude an excellent notice of this standard magazine.—Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

## CHEAP LIVING FOR ALL.

BOSTON HERALD REPORTER TRIES THE EXPERIMENT OF \$1 A WEEK BOARD.

Having passed seven days with a cheap cooking apparatus embodying the ideas of Mr. Edward Atkinson, and survived, a reporter of the Boston Sunday Herald is prepared to testify to the truth of the widely known statistician's statement that a man may give himself complete nourishment, in the form of solid food, at a cost of \$1 a week or less.

How is this possible?

The answer is: By the use of very cheap fuel, entirely consumed, applied without loss to food that loses nothing in its cooking.

In the Herald of Monday morning, Sept. 11, Mr. Atkinson, in the course of a three-column illustrated article, made his proposition as follows, the same being the result of his latest and most earnest study of the food problem:

Some time ago I stated and gave proof that an intelligent person could buy all food that is required for complete nutrition at the standard of a German soldier in active service, or at the true standard of a workman in Boston, at the retail shops in Boston, at a cost for the food material of \$1 per week. I am now prepared to prove that complete nutrition, consisting of meat, grain and vegetables, can be purchased at retail prices in this city at the present time at a cost of not over 10 cents a day, or 70 cents a week.

I am now about to give instructions for providing cooking apparatus with which this sum of four dollars may be converted into nutritious and appetizing food in any room anywhere, or even out of doors, sheltered from the wind, with a common lampstand as the source of heat and with an expenditure of oil not exceeding one pint a day. I cannot give the exact cost of buying this apparatus, but any person of ordinary capacity can prepare the material and

put together this kind of cooking apparatus, without the lamp, for less than \$2.

I shall next describe an apparatus that would require the services of a timan to make it more perfect, after I have given instructions for the simplest method.

The apparatus used by the Herald man consisted of the second variety mentioned, and was constructed by a timan.

The bills of fare for the week included beef, lamb, baked beans, salt pork, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, beets, turnips, Quaker oats, macaroni, cranberry sauce, apple sauce, bread, butter, coffee, sugar and grapes, with pepper, salt and mixed pickles.

The record of this week shows an expenditure for food of \$7.90-100 cents, for seasoning and kerosene oil 12 cents; total, 99.90-100 cents. [From "Living on \$1 a Week," Boston Herald, Oct. 8, 1893.]

## SCROFULA.

Cured by Rodolf's New Medical Discovery.

RODOLF MEDICINE CO.,

BOOKS, MR.

GENTLEMEN—About two years ago my little child was taken sick with Scrofula trouble with enlarged lymphatic glands in the neck. I was very much worried about the child, knowing that a Scrofula trouble was a hereditary disease in the family, and expected it would terminate in consumption, as is usually the case in such diseases. I called Dr. A. E. Kilgore of Brooks, who administered a medicine, and by its use the Scrofula swelling rapidly reduced and the child was entirely cured and is a well, rugged child today. The medicine given my child is now known as Rodolf's Medical Discovery. You are authorized to publish this testimonial.

MRS. CALVIN WORKS.

Rodolf's remedies are for sale by Geo. Ingramham, West Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville, Mass.

I was a sufferer from catarrh for fifteen years, with distressing pain over my eyes. I used Ely's Cream Balm with gratifying results. Am apparently cured.—Z. C. Warren, Rutland, Vt.

Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## Children Cry for

## Pitcher's Castoria.

## Children Cry for

## Pitcher's Castoria.

## Children Cry for

## Pitcher's Castoria.

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Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance agents are in the best English and American companies.

**NEWTON CENTRE.**

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Cousen's block is being newly painted.

—Mr. George E. Barrows is occupying his Greenwood avenue.

—Dr. Amos E. Lawrence has the sympathy of many friends in his illness and their hopes for his early recovery. Mrs. Lawrence is nearly recovered from her injury received early in the summer.

—Mr. D. A. White is once again able to drive out, which will be pleasant news to his many friends.

—Prof. Brown preached at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, and the evening service was conducted by Prof. Rush Rhees.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dowd, Station street. A daughter.

—Mr. George H. Clark has returned to Rochester, N. Y.

—Miss Farley, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. B. Merrill, Lake terrace, returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y.

—Harry Bock has removed to Walpole.

—Mrs. Willard Monroe has returned from Montreal where she has been visiting friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement of Warren street are at the World's Fair.

—Miss Alice S. Clements started for the World's Fair last Monday with a party of friends. She will be gone about three weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith (Miss Helen Ristene) who were married in the early summer, are now at home at their residence on Moreland avenue.

—Dean Huntington and Mrs. Huntington of Grafton street are enjoying the World's exhibits at Chicago.

—Miss Hassler has returned to her studies at Vassar College, Utica, N. Y.

—Mrs. Jennette B. Wood of Homer street has been entertaining friends.

—This evening an adjourned meeting of the Baptist church will be held.

—Mrs. Levi C. Wade and family have closed their Oak Hill estate and are at Hotel Chesterfield, Boston, for the winter season.

—Mr. Andrews and family of Wellesley are occupying a house at Chestnut Hill.

—The writ of certiorari served against the city by Ebenezer Jordan and his son of Chestnut Hill to restrain the construction of the boulevard, will cause at least some delay to the work, which the city has been making arrangements to have pushed forward as soon as possible.

—There are letters at the postoffice for William Burns, Duncan McKay, P. A. Hennessey, Christy B. McKinnon, David Pope, John Woodland.

—Mrs. A. R. Dyer has been entertaining out of town friends this week.

—Mr. A. K. Pratt of the Boston firm of J. L. Fairbanks & Co., leaves Saturday for a trip to Chicago and the World's Fair.

—Miss Minnie Mahoney has returned from her vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Chatham have moved into the house formerly occupied by James Kelley on the Wade estate, Oak Hill.

—Mr. C. M. Newton, who has been stopping at Mr. C. Howard Wilson's house, Elgin street, returned to Little Rock, Ark., yesterday.

—Dr. J. H. Dodge who has been very ill with typhoid fever was taken Wednesday to the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, by his physician who wished him to have every attention and perfect sanitary conditions to aid in his recovery.

—Norman Reed, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. George, Grey Cliff road, died very suddenly Monday at the age of 15 years. His body was interred Thursday at 2:30 o'clock and the interment was at the Newton cemetery. The sympathy of many friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George in their bereavement.

—Mr. C. S. Boothby, who for a number of years has controlled the Brookline route for Geo. F. Richardson's provision store, has severed his connection with the firm. Mr. Geo. E. Huse will assume charge of the route.

—The Newton Boulevard Syndicate has just taken possession of Stevens A. S. Bell's, the Johnson estate on Hammond and Beacon streets, Chestnut Hill. The syndicate bonded the property some time ago, but had not completed it until Saturday. The price for the 18 acres was just \$80,000. This syndicate has sold to Zadoc Long, a nephew of Ex-Gov. Long, a lot of 6000 square feet on Montauk street. It lies south of the boulevard, and adjoins the land of Judge Bishop and Mr. Claffin.

—The sudden death of Mrs. John H. Lesh, Sunday night at her home on Beacon street, came with saddening effect to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She died in the prime of many years, full of life, which endeared her to many hearts. She was a member of the First Congregational church and took an active interest in all its affairs, her advice and assistance being never sought in vain. The funeral services occurred Wednesday from the house at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Theodore J. Holmes, late pastor of the First Congregational church officiated. The flowers were very beautiful, comprising several set pieces. The interment was at the Newton cemetery.

—The Rev. B. F. McDaniel recently of San Diego, Cal., was installed as pastor of the First Congregational church on Saturday afternoon. The service was at 3:30 o'clock and was very largely attended. Rev. F. B. Hornbrook of Newton made the opening prayer, Rev. James de Normandie delivered the sermon, and the other officiating clergymen were Rev. J. H. Metcalf, Rev. J. H. Allen, Rev. Howard N. Brown and Rev. D. M. Wilson. On Tuesday evening the new pastor and his family were given a reception in the church parlor, where they received cordial greetings. A brief entertainment followed with recitations by Miss Twombly, songs by Miss Alice Wood and Miss Beulah and others.

—The fair at the church of the Sacred Heart which is to continue two weeks for the benefit of the church debt society opened Monday evening. Mr. Thomas B. Fitz of West Newton opened the evening with a brief speech congratulating the church upon its success. The hall was prettily decorated with flags and bunting and the different tables containing fancy articles were tastefully arranged. The tables are in charge of these ladies: New Centre square table, Mrs. Mann; Newton Highlands table, Mrs. Levi; Beacon street table, Miss Hart; Cork city table, Miss Mary Sullivan; Thompsonville table, Miss Minnie Foley; refreshment tables, Miss Hannah Foley; Clinton place table, Miss Kate Linnehan.

—A very pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of Mrs. Eliza F. Sylvester, Warren street, Wednesday evening, when her daughter was united in marriage to Mr. Moses Lang Stevens of Sumner street. The house was decorated for the occasion, with orchids, marguerites, and lillies, ferns and potted plants being used in excellent taste for the ornament of parlors and halls. The ceremony was performed

at 7 o'clock. Rev. Theodore J. Holmes officiating. The march from Lohengrin was rendered as the bridal party entered the room, by the eminent harpist, Gerard Russo. The couple stood in the recesses and the bride was given away by her mother. She was attired in white duchesse satin, with duchesse lace, cut entrelac, the veil of tulle and point lace, and carried English violet. Her maid of honor was Miss Mary Peppell Sylvester, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Alice H. Sylvester, sister, and Miss Alice M. Sylvester, a cousin of the bride. The maid of honor wore a Serpentine green satin, duchesse lace, and carried lillies of the valley. The bridesmaids were becomingly attired in gowns of rose duchesse satin with Irish point lace, and duchesse lace, respectively, and carried marguerites. A reception was held from 8 until 10 o'clock. Mrs. Sylvester, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Maria Stevens, assisting the newly wedded couple in receiving. The number of invitations issued was 220 and Newton society was well represented. The ushers were Messrs. Charles Cushing, Bath, Me., Marcus Morton, Brookline, Arthur Foster, Boston, and Willard E. Ryder of Newton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens departed on their wedding tour later, and will reside on Warren street.

—The first Unitarian church was the scene of a notable society wedding last Wednesday evening when Miss Edith Worcester, daughter of George W. Worcester, of Newton Highlands, and Mr. Frederick Ryer Cutler, of this place, were united in marriage. The decorations were quite elaborate palms, ferns and potted plants being banked about the altar. The bridal party entered the church at eight o'clock the organist rendering Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride leaning upon the arm of her father, Messrs. Edwin Badger and Frank LeCompte. The groom attended by his best man, George Warren of Newton Centre, was met at the altar, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. McDaniel, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. James Huxtable of Boston, the bride being given away by her father. The bride was attired in a rich gown of white satin, cut entrelac with corsage of lace and pearl passementerie. She wore the usual tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The train of her gown was attire in fine green silk, with overdrapes of white pearl passementerie and carried white roses. The dresses of the bride-maids were of pink silk, with white overdrapes and they carried pink roses. The march from "Lohengrin" was rendered as the party left the church. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Lakeside avenue, Newton Highlands, to which 150 invitations were issued.

—The first of the four lectures by Rev. Mr. Lewis was given on Thursday evening at Lincoln Hall, and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. This was the opening night of the hall, and it has been beautifully refitted and refurbished.

—The Amsden families of Hartford street have been at Brookline for two or three weeks visiting with Mr. and Mr. Manning. Mrs. Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Amsden. Mrs. Amsden has been ill with malarial.

—The M. E. services last Sunday evening were interesting and novel, being devoted to the Cary sisters. Mrs. Brackett and Mrs. Stevens read sketches of Alice and Phoebe Cary. Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Hyde read from their poems, Miss Wetherbee and Miss Stevens sang their songs, and the congregation sang their hymns.

—At the meeting of the Monday club on Monday last, Mrs. Phipps having declined to be president, Mrs. O'Neil was elected to that position with Mrs. Nickerson vice-president. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Lovering.

—The Pinney family after being absent for the summer intending to remain away, have decided to return, and now are at former house on Tappan St.

—Quite a number of our people interested in horses, attended the horse trot at Natick on Wednesday.

—The first of the four lectures by Rev. Mr. Lewis was given on Thursday evening at Lincoln Hall, and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. This was the opening night of the hall, and it has been beautifully refitted and refurbished.

**NEWTON UPPER FALLS.**

—It is expected the silk mill will be running on full time in a few days.

—The bowling alleys were formally opened for the season Monday.

—Mr. Edward M. Billings has returned from a trip to the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Billing, Miss Jennie Billings, Mrs. Charles Johnstone and Mrs. Oliver G. Billings leave Boston tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend two weeks and visit the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurley have returned from New York.

—The Park closed Saturday.

—Gus Cahill lost one of his valuable black pair, Monday. He was offered \$450 for the team only a few days previous.

—W. R. Kerrigan was thrown from his team and considerably shook up and bruised the horse dragging him some distance.

—Ex-Constable Hoyt and family and Mrs. Cleary have returned from a carriage drive to New Hampshire.

—The Quinebaug association held its first meeting of the season Monday evening. Arrangements are being considered for a bowing match this season similar to those of the past two seasons.

—Mr. Daniel Shay is running his glue factory on full time and its full capacity is taxed to fill the orders.

—Holmes Bros. are building another house on Highland avenue, Needham side.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton of East Boston have been visiting Mr. Geo. Cutler.

—Jacob Procter is visiting his sister in Dover.

—The Clover club met at the home of Miss Marion G. Noyes, at Eliot, Monday evening and passed an enjoyable evening. A "circulating library" was the entertainment provided each member representing in costume some book.

—The Rev. Mr. Ma-on, field agent of the Freedmen's aid society will speak on the evening of October 10th.

—When the scared hero from the field of mortal strife retires to rest, Glad greetings from a grateful throng, With heart and voice, pronounce him blest.

—So thee, Christian sister, now Our souls with a high welcome greet, And thou shalt all thy trophys lay, Tribute of love, Jesus' feet.

—Welcome the Christian heart which throbs With loving purpose, strong and brave, Bursting to see the Lord ent' ned, The strayed to seek, the lost to save.

—Triumphant Prince, thy power display Till all mankind shall harken thy call, And earth, redeemed, with glad accord, Shall crown the Saviour Lord of all.

S. F. SMITH.  
Newton Centre, Sept. 27, 1893.

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS.**

—The Art club will meet with Miss Bertha Converse Friday, Oct 13th.

—Mr. A. E. Pennell, the tenor, the tenor at the Congregational church, will take a limited number of pupils for the fall and winter.

—Mr. T. P. Ritchie and family are at home again after an absence of three weeks.

—Rev. Dr. Webb will have charge of the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—The Chautauqua circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. Hollis.

—The Ladies' Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon and arranged for the annual harvest supper to be held on the evening of Monday, Oct. 16th.

—M. E. Services as usual in Stevens Hall, next Sunday. The pastor will preach in the evening on "Nothing but Leaves, or the Withered Life."

—At the reopening of St. Paul's Sunday School last Sunday the attendance and interest of the members was most promising.

—At St. Paul's church next Sunday morning the rector will preach with special regard to the recent consecration of Bishop Lawrence.

—At the children's service at 12:45 in St. Paul's next Sunday the rector will speak of "A Peach, or the Right Way to Blush."

—Next Sunday the service at St. Paul's will be as follows: Holy Communion, 9:45, Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 12:45 p.m. Evening Prayer and address, 7 p.m.

—Horton S. Allen of Newton is appointed manager of the Telephone Exchange here.

—The Boys' Club meet tonight at 7 in the church of St. Paul's. After details and the business meeting the boys will be entertained with a magic lantern under the charge of Masters A. Coffin and H. Johnson.

—Mr. L. A. Ross has sold his home estate to Mr. G. D. Atkins, of Wellesley Hills, who was formerly a resident of the Highlands, and will occupy quite soon. Mr. Ross has moved to his house on the opposite side of the street.

—Miss Clara White has gone to the World's Fair.

—Mr. J. C. McIntire and family have returned to the Highlands, having spent the summer at Mechanics Falls, Maine, the former home of Mrs. McIntire.

—Mr. A. S. C. Hilton and family have returned to their home on Hartford St., occupied for the past year by Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, who have taken Dr. Burr's house at corner of Lake and Walnut St.

—Mrs. Boyd having declined to serve as president of the Congregational sewing circle at the meeting of the circle held at the

**Over Fifty  
Teachers of Cookery**  
(and in their work they must have the best) are using

**Cleveland's  
Baking Powder**  
"If you want the best, buy Cleveland's."

**HOW CATS OFTEN SPREAD DISEASE.****Mothers Should Teach Children Not to Handle Strange Animals.**

Since I have spoken in defense of the dog, let me say something more with relation to that other favorite household companion of man—the cat. I would call your attention to the fact that the cat is a beast far more useful to mankind than the dog. Without the latter we would get along, but if we had no cats we should have a continual plague of rats and mice, which would overrun the cities and devour the crops and small live stock of the farmers.

At the same time you may set it down as an indisputable truth that the domestic cat is a prolific source of a great variety of diseases. It breeds them and disseminates them—skin troubles particularly. It carries about with it the contagion of diphtheria, one of the most fatal of human complaints, and it is seriously suspected of helping to sow the germs of consumption. A trouble akin to ringworm which attacks the scalp causes the hair to fall out is frequently conveyed by cats. Likewise it is with scarlet fever, which, when it is in a house, is always likely to be scattered abroad by the pet pussies of the establishment.

The way of it is this: When there is sickness in a house, old cloths are apt to be used for various purposes. These are commonly thrown afterward into some out of the way place, like the corner of a closet. Suppose that there is a tabby about that is on the point of bringing into the world a litter of kittens. Female cats are constantly having kittens, as you know, being among the most prolific of animals. She searches for a sequestered nook for her accouchement and is likely to make her bed of just such a lot of old rags as I have described.

As a natural consequence, not only is the mother cat infested as to her fur with the contagious disease, but all of her kittens are likewise. The latter are fondled by the children. Pathogenic germs seem to find a most favorable breeding ground in the hair of cats. As a result the complaint is spread. Unfortunately the infection is not limited to the house. It is spread abroad by the cats, which are notorious stragglers. Thus before many days have passed there is an epidemic of scarlet fever or what not in the neighborhood. Nobody can imagine how it got about. Little Johnny dies of diphtheria, and nobody dreams that he contracted it by picking up a strange cat.

Children have a way of picking up cats and holding them to their faces to caress them. That accounts for many cases of that very disagreeable disease called ringworm. It is the same way with other skin troubles that are contagious. Cats as well as dogs are liable to tuberculosis of the lungs, otherwise known as consumption. That they communicate it to human beings is more than suspected.—Washington Star.

**A Louisville Dog That Swears.**

A Louisville railroad man has a dog that distinguishes the days of the week and different railroad trains. On days when Midget's owner makes his regular trips the dog accompanies him to the station, but never attempts to board the train—just stays on the platform, an interested spectator, and wags his tail gleefully as the train moves out. On other days and other trains—sub

# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 2.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

CHANDLER & CO.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

FALL AND WINTER  
ANNOUNCEMENT.

*Our exhibit of new ideas and designs in JACKETS,  
CAPES and WRAPS is now ready for inspection.*

*The many innovations in styles of OUTER GARMENTS for the coming season makes an early selection imperative for those wishing the choice of these attractive NOVELTIES.*

CHANDLER & CO.,  
WINTER ST., BOSTON.



503 Washington Street,  
BOSTON.

FINE DRESS SUITS A SPECIALTY.

GARDEN CITY MARKET.  
Fresh Fruits, Fish, Meats, Vegetables.

400 Centre Street.

ASHLEY & DOANE,

—SUCCESSIONS TO—

HOWARD & DOANE.

Bicycle Repairing of Every Description.

Brazing, Enameling, Nickel-Plating, Etc.

WHEELS CHANGED FROM SOLID TO CUSHION OR PNEUMATIC.

Best cycle oil 25 cents per pint. Lawn Mowers cleaned and sharpened for \$1.00. Called for and delivered for 25 cents extra.

HADDOW & BATCHELOR,  
49 Galen Street, Watertown, Mass.

Connected by Telephone.

C. LEWIS MARBLE,  
Steam & Hot Water Heating.  
—GAS PIPING—

—ALSO—

Jobbing and Chandelier Work  
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  
HIGGINS & NICKERSON'S BLDG,  
NEWTONVILLE.

CREAM.  
THE FAMOUS  
Turner Centre Cream,  
FOR SALE BY  
C. P. ATKINS

Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.  
Shirts Made to Order  
By E. B. BLACKWELL,

43 THORNTON STREET, — NEWTON.  
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.  
Best Material. First-Class Work.  
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.  
Will call on customers at such time and place  
as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.  
New Bosoms, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands,  
15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars 25c.; Centre  
Plaids 25c.  
Badly fitting shirts made to fit well

Tailors.

C. S. DECKER,  
Custom Tailor  
326 Centre Street,  
NEWTON. — MASS.

J. F. MALLEN,  
Merchant Tailor.  
Foreign and Domestic Goods a Specialty. Gentle-  
men's Garments cut to order, and warranted to  
fit. Garments cut, made and altered.  
Cleaning, pressing and dyeing at shortest notice.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

294 Centre Street, Cor. Jefferson, Newton.

## NEWTON.

Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St.  
—S. A. White sells kindling wood at re-  
duced prices.

Mr. S. S. Whitney has leased Miss  
Cleveland's house on Church street.

The first meeting for the season of the  
Eliot church ladies' sewing circle was held  
yesterday afternoon and supper was served  
in the evening.

The Watertown orchestral club com-  
menced rehearsal Saturday evening under  
the leadership of Mr. L. E. Chase of this  
city.

Mr. Edward L. Bacon and Mr. Frank  
W. Potter started Thursday with a Ray-  
mond excursion for the World's Fair.

Dr. Edward R. Utley has been elected  
a member of the Boston Homoeopathic  
society.

Mr. H. B. Day and Mr. Frank Phelps  
left Monday for the World's fair.

Mr. F. H. Nichols, who has spent the  
summer in Wayland, returned to Hotel  
Hunnewell this week.

Mr. C. E. Currier of Hunnewell avenue  
left this week for the World's fair and will  
be absent the rest of the month.

Arthur Porter will be one of the con-  
testants in the 25 mile bicycle road race  
Saturday under the auspices of the B. A. A.

Mr. N. C. Crosby of Park street has re-  
turned from Worcester.

Mr. G. H. Safford of Boyd street has re-  
turned from Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Trowbridge and family of  
Kenrick park have returned from Magnolia.

Mr. George Linder, Jr. has returned  
from Calicago where he has been visiting  
the fair.

The Nonantum club will observe la-  
dies' night next Wednesday evening.  
Music for the occasion will be furnished by  
the club orchestra.

A party of ten Newtonians took in the  
excursion to North Adams via the Hoosac  
Tunnel, Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Howland has returned to  
her studies at Wellesley College.

Mr. Peck and family of Billings park  
who have been at the St. Botolph hotel for  
the past months are again occupying their  
house here.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pearson of  
Bacon street are entertaining friends from  
Paradise, N. S.

The windows are being placed in position  
in the Bishop Brook's memorial building  
now in process of erection on the Grace  
church grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Rees are ex-  
pected home from their wedding tour to-  
morrow.

The Eliot choir will be again assisted,  
Sunday evening, by Miss Elizabeth Ham-  
lin, whose beautiful voice has won her  
many admirers in Newton. The music  
will be as follows:

Organ Prelude. Schumann  
Athene, "O come let us sing," Mendelssohn  
Sanctus and Benedictus. Weber  
Trio, "Thou shall love the Lord," Weber  
(From "Eli")  
Soprano solo, "I know that my Redeemer  
liveth," (From "The Messiah.") Handel  
Organ Postlude. Purcell

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank A. Day and Miss Emery are expect-  
ed home from Chicago to-morrow.

The Misses Parker have returned from  
New York, where they purchased a large  
assortment of novelties for holiday travel.

Miss E. R. Dennen of the Free Library  
leaves next week with her family for Calif-  
ornia, where they will make their permanent  
home. Miss Mildred Thompson of  
Newtonville will take her place in the  
library.

At the W. C. T. U. State convention  
which convened at Springfield, Oct. 3, 4,  
and 5, Mrs. Simpson of Newton was ap-  
pointed by the executive board, State St. L.  
of Flower Mission work for Massachusetts.

The Sunday School of the Immanuel  
Baptist Church will celebrate its "Harvest  
Home" next Sunday evening a 6:30 o'clock.  
The music will consist of selections by the  
choir and hymns by the school and will include  
the following:

"We thank thee, O Lord."  
"We plough the fields and scatter."  
"Come ye thankful people, come."

The feature of the evening will be an ad-  
dress by Miss Lucy Wheelock who has  
achieved a national reputation as an in-  
structress in Primary Education school work,  
and will be of great interest to all. A lar-  
ge invitation is extended to everybody.

Rev. Dillon Bronson of the Methodist  
church returned from the World's Fair to-  
day and will occupy his pupil Sunday  
morning and evening. Morning service at  
the Parliament of Religions at Chicago.

Among Newton real estate men ap-  
pointed by Gov. Russell as delegates to the  
Realty Congress are Edward F. Barnes,  
James W. French, Wiley S. Edmunds, and  
Henry W. Savage.

A large audience listened to Protap  
Chunder Mozoondar at the Unitarian  
church last Sunday. He is one of the lead-  
ers of the Brahmo-Somaj in India, and the  
latter of the Orthodox Christians there receiving  
universal attention. His idea of God is more spiritual than that held by  
most Christians.

Mr. Stephen Moore addressed the  
monthly meeting of Baptist Sunday school  
superintendents, Monday, on "Results of  
Our Denominational State Work." He  
said that of the entire population of the  
United States 17 per cent. are in the Sun-  
day school, while in the state of Massachusetts  
only 13.2-10 per cent. are in the Sun-  
day school. The statistics were led out  
of the states with the highest per  
cent., and New Mexico stands at the foot.  
Massachusetts is 26th in this list.

The state convention of Baptist Sunday school  
workers will be held in the First Baptist  
church, Old Cambridge, Oct. 26.

The alarm from box 245 Sunday after-  
noon, was for a fire in a 2.12 story wooden  
dwelling house on Faxon street. It started  
in a closet in one of the chambers, where  
one of the inmates had left a lamp burning.  
Clothing caught and the flames spread to  
the woodwork, but was extinguished with  
difficulty, as the house was surrounded by  
other buildings. The police are consulting  
with regard to the burning of personal  
property, comprising suits of clothes and  
other articles of a gentleman's wardrobe.  
Loss about \$200. Thomas Halfrey was  
nearly suffocated by smoke in an effort to  
extinguish the blaze. He was attended by Dr.  
Stearns and taken to his home.

There is an immediate need of funds  
for carrying on the unselfish and benevo-  
lent work of the Associated Charities of  
our city. This association of ladies and  
gentlemen, representatives of various wards,  
are endeavoring to do a great necessary work  
as a labor of love. They seek to give out  
systematically such help as the worthy  
poor may require, who need assistance,  
to expose and check those who, but for  
their work, would be constantly preying on  
the community. Impressing on the benevo-  
lently disposed as they go from ward to  
ward. Some of the young people of Wards

One and Seven will call on our people soon  
for funds to assist in this good work.  
Newton has been behind the other wards  
in furnishing material aid and assistance.

—A true tonic; Hahn's malt extract 25cts.

The Newton Cricket club will hold its  
annual meeting in Athenaeum hall, Thurs-  
day evening next. Its members enjoyed a  
spread in the Parker house last Saturday  
afternoon, and a dance in the evening in  
the lower hall of the Athenaeum building.  
Some sixty couples participated in the ter-  
psichorean festivities.

—Music for Grace church Sunday night:

Frances, "O mother dear Jerusalem."

Magdalene, "Clara  
Nunc Dimittis, Clare  
Solo and Chorus, "O God, who hast prepared,"

A. R. Gaul  
Old English Anthem, "O come ye servants of  
the Lord," Tyne  
Retrospective, "Sun of my soul."

Seats free to all.

The Newton police raided Elizabeth  
Booth's house on West street, Nonantum,  
Saturday, and seized two cases of lager  
beer and four quarts of whisky.

—Miss Braman, who has been in delicate  
health for a long time, is fully recovered,  
and will enter society this season.

—Mr. William Deasy of Franklin  
street, gave a charming little dinner of fine  
covers last Thursday evening. It was the  
occasion of his husband's birthday. The  
hostess wore a dainty blue crepe gown,  
which was most becoming.

—Dr. A. B. Jewell leaves for Chicago and  
the World's Fair on Saturday.

—Mr. D. A. Sullivan of Church street is  
visiting New York City.

—Mr. R. D. Holt of Centre street has re-  
turned from St. Paul and the west.

—It you want a stylish and artistic hair-  
cut go to Burn's, Coles block.

—Mr. Frank D. Frisbie has returned  
from New Hampshire.

—About twenty friends and acquaintances  
of Miss Florence Dunham gave her a  
surprise dinner at the home of Mrs. John  
Foster on Monday evening. The usual social  
features graced the occasion and refreshments  
were served during the evening. Many tokens  
of esteem were left by the guests before their departure at a late  
hour.

—Mrs. Frank D. Hussey who has been  
visiting her cousin Dr. J. F. Frisbie left on  
Tuesday for her home in Des Moines, Iowa.  
Her husband who is a prominent Grand Army man was one of the first Union  
soldiers that entered Richmond after the  
rebel forces had taken it. He handed down the  
rebel flag floating over their capital which  
he still has in his possession with other  
valuable relics of the war.

—Mrs. Mary Coakley, who formerly re-  
sided on Winton avenue, and is subject  
to total debilitation, was taken ill on  
Thursday, and taken in charge by the  
police, as her identity was not known.  
She resides part of the time with her son  
Andrew, on Winton avenue, and the remain-  
der with a daughter at Mt. Auburn, and had wandered away from her friends,  
when the police found her. She was taken to  
her home a few hours afterwards.

—Mrs. Baker will open the Newton  
studio to visitors with an exhibition of re-  
cent work, Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
of next week, Oct. 19, 20, and 21. Besides  
water-colors from nature, there are several  
portraits of which this artist makes a spec-  
ialty. She is also painting a portrait of a  
young girl just budding into womanhood and expects to finish a portrait  
she is making of a well known society belle  
of Newton. There is much to interest any  
lover of art on the walls of this studio, but  
these two pictures alone would cause the  
exhibition to attract wide attention.

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portraits of which this artist makes a spec-  
ialty. She is also painting a portrait of a  
young girl just budding into womanhood and expects to finish a portrait  
she is making of a well known society belle  
of Newton. There is much to interest any  
lover of art on the walls of this studio, but  
these two pictures alone would cause the  
exhibition to attract wide attention.

—Mrs. Baker will open the Newton  
studio to visitors with an exhibition of re-  
cent work, Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
of next week, Oct. 19, 20, and 21. Besides  
water-colors from nature, there are several  
portraits of which this artist makes a spec-  
ial

**CITY GOVERNMENT.**

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING — THE MAYOR'S VETO DISREGARDED—OFFICE OF POLICE INSPECTOR.

A meeting of the common council was held Monday evening, the opening of the session being delayed somewhat by committee duties.

Those not engaged, conversed interestingly about the sewer construction, its progress and attendant disadvantages, the second defeat of the British yacht by the Vigilant, and regretted the absence of Councilman Hatch, a good whist player, who was at Chicago.

The meeting opened with President Weed in the chair, and Councilmen Bennett, Hatch, Bowes, Turner and Green absent.

The first business was to elect Col. L. F. Kingbury clerk of the body Mr. Brimblecom being at the World's Fair.

The records were then read and approved.

Hearings were opened at 7:45 on laying out the boulevard and various other streets, but no remonstrants appeared and they were closed.

The quarterly report of Chief Bixby of the fire department included these figures: total number of alarms, 25; number of buildings damaged, 23; damage by fire, \$6,300; hours of actual labor, 165.

**BULEVARD ORDER TABLED.**

The order laying out the central boulevard or way from Centre to Valentine streets, run against a small snag, which will delay it only a few days.

Councilman Degen wished to know if the lines of the street were fixed absolutely by the order, and if they must be adhered to.

This was more than anyone present seemed able to answer, and a search instituted for the city engineer proved fruitless.

The councilman from Ward Six continuing, said he did not wish to delay the order's passage, but wished to learn how the assessments for damages had been arrived at. The highway committee knew nothing about it and he wanted to know who did. He had understood in the case of Mr. Ransom that an adjustment by two disinterested parties on the land to be taken from him would be accepted, but after learning of the figure set, 15 cents per square foot, he refused to accept it. The case in question was a peculiar one, and damages placed at that figure were ridiculous. The Boulevard as laid out will pass close to and directly in front of Mr. Ransom's house, spoiling every vestige of lawn and leaving part of it on the further side of the boulevard. It was unreasonable to run through an estate in that manner and then allow him only 15 cents per foot damage, lower than any land around there can be purchased.

Councilman Knapp moved to table the order and it was done.

**MAYOR'S VETO.**

The president presented a paper at this time, bearing the signature of his honor, the mayor, which claimed close attention.

**EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, MAYOR'S OFFICE.**

West Newton, Oct. 6, 1893.

To the common council of the city of Newton.

Gentlemen.—I herewith return without my official approval, order 16945 appropriating \$750 for five fire alarm signal stations.

I do this for the following reason: Leaving out of consideration the relative merits of the Gamewell and Municipal systems as a whole, the case resolves itself down to this. For nearly 20 years the Gamewell system is in use in this the city has worked almost perfectly, and where there is so much difference of opinion among experts in such matters, as to the risks which might result from installing the boxes of the Municipal and Gamewell systems upon the same circuit, it is, in my opinion, unwise and against the interests of the city to take any chances of failure, when nothing is to be gained thereby. I therefore respectfully return the order.

Yours very truly,  
JOHN A. FENNO, Mayor.

The order vetoed was passed by the aldermen in concurrence at its last meeting. It originated in the common council. There has been a long controversy over the question of installing Municipal boxes on the ground that a mixed system might prove unsatisfactory. The fire committee is in favor of the Municipal box, and the claim is made that it can be used without fear of trouble on the same circuit, and in connection with the Gamewell boxes now in use in the city.

The vetoed order authorizes simply the purchase of five fire alarm signal boxes by the fire committee, and provides an appropriation of \$750 therefor. The mayor assumes that it is the intent of the fire committee to purchase boxes of the Municipal company and, therefore, withholds his signature.

The first member on his feet was Councilman Knapp of Ward Four. He thought the matter had been very exhaustively entered into. The council had heard both sides of the controversy, and abided by the advice of the committee who had thoroughly investigated the affair. The aldermen after long investigation had concurred with the council. He moved that the order as once passed be adhered to.

A vote was then taken no one voting against it. These councilmen put themselves on record in favor of the purchase of five fire alarm boxes subject to the approval of the fire committee who favor the Municipal box. Councilmen J. E. Briston, Ward One; G. P. Staples, Ward Three; Allen Jordan, C. W. Knapp, Ward Four; L. A. Ross, Ward Five; H. D. Degen, J. W. Parker, Ward Six; G. W. Weed Seven.

**ROUTINE.**

A communication was received from Robert Gau claiming inability to pay his assessment of \$100 levied on account of the Migue meadow drainage and asking that he be allowed to liquidate it by the payment of \$10 monthly, also requesting the city to construct a bridge over the open drain across his land.

A motion was made to refer to the highway committee but Councilman Staples said the time for payment would expire Oct. 10, and the assessment clause was granted, the bridge matter being referred to the highway committee.

A petition from O. F. Smith, et al, for street crossing on Beacon near Laurel was referred. Petition from Robert Gau for three street lights on Cherry Street, referred; from J. P. Eager, et al for street lights on Chestnut street, referred.

**COMMITTEE VS. PLANK-WALK.**

Councilman Degen presented a petition

from twenty-five residents of Parker St. asking for a concrete or plank sidewalk.

He said the proviso on concrete walks requiring abutters to pay half was omitted but what was needed was a plank walk along portion of the street in the building district toward Oak Hill, which has no sidewalk of any description and where it is thickly settled. A number of children have to travel the street daily to attend school and in stormy weather a walk is badly needed.

Councilman Knapp said the highway committee was opposed to the construction of plank walks and would not build concrete walks unless the citizens consented to pay one half. He thought a good gravel sidewalk might be built which would answer every purpose.

Councilman Ross was familiar with the street and the travel. A sidewalk was needed for about one mile and to build of gravel that distance would be much more expensive than a plank walk. There were about 30 children who went over the street to school.

The petition was referred.

Councilman Briston presented a communication from J. B. Watts stating that the progress of the city sewer had destroyed his crops on land near Austin Street and asking remuneration from the city. Referred.

G. F. Hall, J. L. Ballantine and others petitioned for a light on Bridge street. Referred.

Susie B. Soule, et al claimed severe assessment for the construction of Edinboro street and asked that it be apportioned into three parts. Received and file.

**"AN INSPECTOR."**

Councilman Tolman reported for the committee on ordinances on amendment of the ordinance relating to the police department in Sect. 1, striking out the words "an inspector." The report was accepted.

An order authorizing the expenditure of \$500 for the compilation of ordinances and of a new municipal register was passed.

**STABLE AT AUBURNDALE.**

Councilman Tolman presented an order which was passed, authorizing the public property committee to advertise for proposals for the construction of a wooden stable on Auburndale avenue for highway purposes.

**ONE HUNDRED CENTS MORE.**

Councilman Briston presented an order to appropriate \$2901 for the purchase of a new heating apparatus for use in the city hall.

This is the same order that was defeated by the aldermen, last with the exception that it was increased by the addition of one hundred cents.

It was found not enough members were present to pass it, so it was relegated to the table by Councilman Knapp.

The council then adjourned.

**WOMAN'S WORK AT THE FAIR.**

SOME OF THE SURPRISES ONE MEETS IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

Writing from the Woman's Building at the World's Fair, a special correspondent of the Boston Sunday Herald says:

Everywhere you move there are surprises in store. From 11 to 12 o'clock every morning an album belonging to the Empress of Austria is exposed in the hall of honor. It is valued at \$30,000, and its silver clasped cover is the largest piece of manipulated tortoise shell in the world. The book contains photographs of the interior of her palace on the Island of Corfu, where the queen retired after the death of her son, and where she now lives in seclusion. This palace is supposed to be the handsomest in all Europe; hence the photographs, as no one is permitted to visit it.

The products of the castles of the old world, inclusive of the priceless relics of those women whose ashes have long since mingled with that of mother earth in the dust of centuries, seem to have been thrown promiscuously into this building. Who can feel but reverential in the midst of these historical trophies with which the growth of civilization is so interwoven?

From the tapestry representing Raphael's cartoon of "The Miraculous Draught of Fishes," you may trace the important events of history in needlework. Indeed, every picture has its educational side, and whatever point you are interested in you will find your thought there perpetuated in silks or oils.

Not only here, but through the exposition, the spirit has asserted itself, Should your thoughts suggest the story of Ben Hur, you will find the hall in which it was written modelled in gilt and employed as table decoration. The textiles are among the most beautiful fabrics ever woven.

It would be impossible to speak of the individual work of societies and specialists, but that of the "associated artists," the mother society of so many schools of embroidery, expresses itself notably in two directions—that of the weaving of textiles and fabrics which are rich in texture and exquisite in color. Raphael's cartoon, already referred to, stands out as a bas relief in modern needlework, because of the preservation of the spirit of the original.

Next in interest is the pottery, and in this pursuit the western states surpass the eastern. Unique and artistic vessels show unlimited originality in that branch of applied arts, and it is patent to the most indifferent observer that America has given birth to a national school of design, which in a few years will rival similar institutions abroad.

Let us go into the Japanese rooms and "squat" for awhile with these sleek eyed patient and artistic exotics. Their hospitality, as, indeed, that of all the women from foreign climes, is refreshing. If of the masculine gender the long bamboo pipe will welcome you; if of the feminine, a cup of "ceremonial" tea will be prepared and offered you on bended knees. The decoration called "ceremonial" is as green as grass. It is the first time this high class tea was exported from Japan, and while you could not refuse such proffered courtesy, your internal organs rebel against such intimacy. But you are at the fair, and the recognition of a stomach must not be tolerated any more than your sore, swollen feet. Christian science has a wide field here in causing you to forget the ill that flesh and blood are heir to. The tea is mixed with a brush—some man suggested a shaving-brush, so close the resemblance—and is handed you in small bowls, the little Jap waitresses returning to their places on the floor, where they sit, tailor fashion, until the next guest to be served.

A vote was then taken no one voting against it. These councilmen put themselves on record in favor of the purchase of five fire alarm boxes subject to the approval of the fire committee who favor the Municipal box. Councilmen J. E. Briston, Ward One; G. P. Staples, Ward Three; Allen Jordan, C. W. Knapp, Ward Four; L. A. Ross, Ward Five; H. D. Degen, J. W. Parker, Ward Six; G. W. Weed Seven.

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**COMMITTEE VS. PLANK-WALK.**

Councilman Degen presented a petition

wage earners is the work of the leisure hours of the Queens of England, Spain and Italy, the Empresses of Russia and Japan, the wife of the President of the French republic, and all the great women of the world. In the Spanish section the nets of the fisher-wives lie near the famous embroideries of the nuns and the works of art of royal amateurs.

—From "In the Woman's Building," Boston Sunday Herald, Oct. 15, 1893.

**Looking Backward.**

"The blackbird was singing on Michigan's shore," and "the wild fox dug his hole unscared," around Fort Dearborn, where a small hamlet was gathered, which for some reason took the uncouth Indian name, Chekagou.

The first frame house was built there by John Kinzie in 1815, and it stood solitary and alone among the sand hills and marshes, which were destined to fill so conspicuous a place in the history of the nineteenth century.

At the close of the Black Hawk war in 1832, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin were thrown open for settlement, and emigration shortly after began to flow in. In 1834 there were but 111 polls in Chicago.

As late as 1837 flour was sent from Ohio to supply the infant settlement with daily bread. The first shipment of grain from Chicago to the east was in 1838, about 78 bushels of wheat, as an experiment. The first load of wheat that was ground in Chicago was carted 40 miles from the farm of Captain James C. Gooch. This statement was made by him, some years after, as a matter of fact well known and not to be gainsaid. He mentioned it with mere modest complacency, as one of the incidents of his pioneer life, and not aware of its historical importance.

He died at Footville, Wisconsin, April 17, 1891, 81 years of age, leaving ten children and fourteen grandchildren who are now prosperously settled in Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and California.

Capt. Gooch was originally a shipmaster in Boston. He married and went to Chicago in 1836. He was a great-great-grandson of Col. Joseph Gooch (?) of Boston who built the mansion in 1740, now standing on Milton Hill, Mass., now the "Churchill House," and whose father, Capt. James Gooch, came to Boston in 1695 and left to his heirs the row on "King" street from Merchant's row to "Ye Halls," two acres of pasture land from Summer street to Milk street, the Vernon's Head Tavern and other real estate (per Suffolk County record, Sept. 16, 1763, Lib 101, page 26).

It was the wise men in the east who early saw the Star of Empire and followed it in its western course and their heirs, administrators and assigns came immediately after. So that coming down to the great fire of 1871 there was costly fuel enough there to burn up three hundred millions of property scattered around over two thousand acres. This, however, was a mere episode in the history of this strange city, a pyrotechnic advertisement.

In 1893, twenty-two years after the fire, all the nations on the globe are making pilgrimages to see this great sight, a city that was burnt and yet not consumed.

They came from far, like the Queen of Sheba, "from the uttermost parts of the earth, with spices and much gold and precious stones," and when they have seen it, they say with one consent, "it was a true report we heard. Howbeit we believed not the words till we came and our eyes had seen it, and behold, the half was not told us. Thy wisdom and prosperity, oh, Babylon by the lakes, exceed the fame which we had heard."

Those who go to the World's Fair may do it up in a week as an ordinary show, Julian Hawthorne says no one pair of eyes can even see it all in six months or they may go in a thoughtful mood rising to the sublimity of the great spectacle which is truly, "take it all in, all of one of the great events of history."

Henceforth there will be two distinct classes, those who went to Chicago in '93 and those who did not. The latter will consist chiefly of the too old, too young and the infirm.

Looking forward it is scarcely possible to conceive the varied results which must inevitably follow from this friendly convocation "out of every nation, and of all tribes and peoples and tongues." Some now living may witness a greater spectacle of which such gathering are the precursors.

When the war drum beat no longer And the battle flags are furled, In the parliament of man, The federation of the world."

GREYSTONE.

West Roxbury A. A. vs. N. H. S.

At West Roxbury Saturday afternoon the athletic club team defeated the Newn high school eleven by a score of 12 to 6. It was a very close and exciting contest.

Brown and Redpath did some clever work for Newton, while Lewis Nichols and Smith excelled for the local team.

WEST ROXBURY A. A. NEWTON H. S.

French e. .... 1. e. Dinsmore  
Wa. ds. t. .... 1. t. Lee (Bayers)  
Seaver, f. g. .... 1. g. Paul  
Man. e. .... Cente. .... Springer  
Stevens, f. t. .... 1. g. V. V. O'neal  
Stevens, f. e. .... 1. t. Lester  
Estey, r. e. .... 1. t. Cobb  
Lyon, .... 1. .... Half-backs ..... 1. Brown  
Nichols, r. .... 1. .... Full-backs ..... 1. Redpath  
Richards, .... 1. .... 1. .... Knox  
Score—N. R. A. A., 12; N. H. S., 6. Touchdowns—  
Nichols, 2; Redpath, 1; Umpire—Mr. Atwood.  
Referee—Mr. Proctor. Time—50m.

EDUCATION AND PARTIES.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

I was very much pleased last winter with an article printed by you, signed "A Mother," protesting against so many parties and excitements for children.

I agree with that mother perfectly, and think that another winter is beginning, would it not be a good plan if all the mothers who also agree, would help the good cause along by not allowing their own children to have these aforesaid "parties," thus taking temptation out of the way.

Education and parties cannot be carried on at the same time. The party season will come later. Let us keep our children as long as possible. I want to thank that mother for the strong position she took last winter.

C. B. C.  
Newtonville, Oct. 10.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

# CASTORIA

**A Maine Island.**

[Written for the GRAPHIC.]

"Here the air is cool and exhilarating. So unworn and beautiful does everything look, that it shares, seemingly, in the heightened vitality which every newcomer feels in the sublime and delicate atmosphere."

These words of George Parsons Lathrop, describing another locality, may aptly be applied to Deer Isle, the second of the Maine islands in size, and certainly not less than second in beauty. Pilgrims not a few have turned from the general current of summer travel—setting so strongly and steadily, the present year, towards the World's Fair—to follow this shoreward eddy, bask in its sunshine and revel in its quiet. So strong is the attraction that autumn itself does not find them all gone.

Here one is not deafened by thundering trains; electric cars do not start within six inches of one's feet; newsboys do not clamor or huckmen assault; and, by a natural rebound, people who have most of these conveniences are most glad to leave them. What if they have but one mail a day, and long waiting for that? What if their newspapers, supposing them to have any, are twenty-four hours old? They can stand it—for a while.

For what compensations are theirs in the vast spaces of sky and sea reached by a ten minute walk! In the drives over lovely tree-bordered roads, whose inequalities of surface, causing them to curve, rise and fall with as much grace as the waves of the harbor near by, only add to the pleasure! In long rambles in moss-carpeted, balsam-scented woods, with a strong breeze sweeping in from the bay! In excursions along the shore, where the delicate pink of the sea rocket (Cakile americana) shoots up from the stones; the sea-side gerardia (Gerardia maritima) lifts its blue-tinted bells; the tiny scarlet pimpernel (Anagallis arvensis) sends a bright greeting from the wayside; and the gaudy cone-flower (Rudbeckia hirta) throws its golden ring against the dark green of the hemlocks!

In the perfect restfulness of this quiet spot, where the sublime, the serene and the strong combine to produce one harmonious effect of repose!

If the hawks often seen flying above, ever give the Isle a critical survey, they discover an oblong wilderness of trees, set on a granite pedestal, with seven or eight small villages, like so many collections of rice-grains, clinging to different points on its sides.

From the steamboat, the view is more distinct. We can distinguish the rich gradations of color, through reddish-brown sea-weed and gray granite to the deep green of pine, hemlock and fir; noting, also, the exquisite grace with which the land curves away from the water. There are no sharp points, no jagged precipices. Everything is carefully rounded.

In all directions are islands innumerable, sometimes bearing, like their larger neighbor, the name of animals, as Sheep and Bear Islands, and sometimes those of well known residents. But, as a native remarked of another locality,

"The islands round here will answer to most any name you give 'em. They stay right here, the time."

At Green's Landing, near the southernmost point of Deer Isle, the basal formation of granite looks into a prominence of grandeur and beauty, new to unknown. Hundreds of feet, like gigantic terraces, the granite walls and platforms rise upward and backward. They have been skillfully quarried and built up in all sorts, are set down among them as though dropped from the clouds. There is here a fine harbor, alive with shipping and overlooked by numerous houses. In fact, it appears the most busy and bustling port on the Isle.

From Green's Landing one can easily make the circuit of the island. A northward drive of seven miles leads to the pretty village of Sunset. Poetically suggestive, and by no means inappropriate, is this designation. Night after night the sun, like a great ball of fire, sinks so swiftly behind the hills as though propelled by an invisible torch; night after night the gold and rose color left behind melt into the deep blue of those same hills; night after night, ere this glory of color has vanished, the stars come out, and a white lighthouse just below, on Eagle Island, twinkles response to them.

Looking toward the southwest from one of the principal hills of Sunset, one has a foreground of thick growing trees and rolling fields, from which, all through July, the scent of new-mown hay comes up strong and fresh; beyond a wide expanse of blue water; while, filling the middle distance, rise the clustered dwellings of the village.

Westward, stately growths of fir and hemlock, tall and straight, as so many church spires border the water; graceful islands dot its surface; hills of "deep, aluminous blue bound the horizon and let the eye sink into recesses of color seemingly endless."

Of these two views, bright with sunshine, transparent with mist, flushed with sunset, or calm with moonlight no visitant ever grows tired.

The various harbors are named according to location, southeast, southwest and so on. A pretty drive of two miles from Sunset brings us to North West Harbor, the usual landing place of tourists from Boston, and also to the centre of the island, Deer Isle Village by pre-eminence, where the view sweeps out to the ocean and where the principal residents are located.

Still proceeding northward we pass a mile or two further on, a huge granite boulder standing close to the road, measuring eleven feet in height and some twenty in circumference, evidently dating from the Glacial Period. Many such are found in different points, but this is the largest.

Three or four miles more and the North Harbor is reached, from which a bar stretches across to Little Deer Isle, affording a safe passage at low tide. It is said that the deer who used to trot back and forth at these periods of low water gave name to both islands.

Deer Isle is very irregular in shape, owing to the numerous indentations made by the water which runs in and out in most bewildering fashion." At one point it is nearly severed into two square parts and left hanging by two narrow threads of land. At another Nature has forgotten to unite the straggling portions, but the space between is so narrow that with one stride you can step on Greenlaw's Neck which on paper resembles the skeleton of a mastodon. Follow the ribs of this skeleton to the jaws. Here the island attains its greatest width and at high water one looks across to Stinson's Neck half a mile dis-

tant. A bar from the island to the mainland affords a good roadway for six hours out of the twenty-four where teams cross and re-cross with comparative safety. This bar is a natural stone bridge covered with rocks of just the proper width from which the inference is drawn that its foundation may have been laid by a free historic people.

Cutting across and around and making detour to see this famous spot, the traveller at last comes on a hill with a threefold prospect toward Deer Isle Village, toward Sunset and toward South Deer Isle. Taking the last named direction and climbing hill after hill he at length reaches Green's Landing again. If he has not lingered too long at fascinating points the entire circuit will not have consumed more than six or eight hours.

It is impossible to lose one's way on Deer Isle. A lady was told that if she started from a point some distance above her boarding place she would eventually reach the same point from an opposite direction. Resolving to test the truth of this statement she one morning slipped away from her companions and started off alone. A steep climb seemed only to lead in an opposite direction from the right one, but she persevered, and finally a sudden curve in the road brought her to a veritable wicket gate with two paths, one broad and one narrow, branching off beyond. Bunyan himself would have recognized the ideal truth of the picture. Sad to relate, however, she did like her Pilgrim prototype, choose not the narrow way which would have made her trip shorter, but the alluring broad one. Beautiful to be lost in such a spot with moss three inches deep, springing elastically back from her tread; the sunshine shooting across it through interlacing boughs like gold threads on green velvet and the tiny bunch-berries dotting it with scarlet buttons!

ALICE J. JENNINGS.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Collecting Canceled Stamps.

What is apparently more useless than canceled postage stamps? And yet there is a store on Michigan avenue where they seem to be in demand. One of the windows is entirely heaped up with present day United States stamps, mostly of the 2 cent denomination. There must be thousands of them, and the observer can only wonder what in the world can be their value. They cannot possess any particular interest to the stamp collector, for they are neither rare nor valuable. To the ordinary person the canceled 2 cent postage stamp seems a worthless thing indeed. Price paid for such stamps, however, are 1 cent per 1,000, \$1 per 10,000, and \$12 per 100,000. Many an industrious lad will probably be moved by this offer (at the appearance of the window indeed testifies), and yet the immense labor of collecting 100,000 stamps can be appreciated.

Yet during the Centennial stamp were bought in the same manner, and those who purchased them are today reaping a handsome profit, for the Centennial postage stamp has increased wonderfully in value in a canceled condition during the last few years. As time goes on stamps increase greatly in value, especially stamps issued for one year only on a special occasion like the Centennial or fair. To show how valuable a stamp may become, the writer of this may mention the fact that eight years ago he purchased a first issue English envelope stamp in London for \$7.50, and it was at that time worth a great deal more in this country. Now it has probably increased still more.—Detroit Free Press.

**Two Remarkable Cures.**  
An old Irish woman's cow was sick unto death, so she turned to the priest to save it. "I can't do anything to keep your cow from dying," he said impatiently.  
"Fath an begorra it's you that can if any one can," the answered in simple faith.

Unwilling to have her reverence in mind shaken, the old man went to her cabin. The sick cow was brought out into the yard and propped up, then the priest began a solemn march around it, chanting monotonously, "If you die, you die; if you live, you live." When at last the tired priest sat down, the cow was reviving, and it afterward lived to a green old age. Some years later the priest was at the point of death with a terrible quinsy, when the old Irish woman presented herself at the house and told the doctor she could cure him. She was laughed to scorn, but at last had her own way. She insisted upon having the dying man's bed brought out into the middle of the floor, and around it she slowly cantered, singing, "If you live, you live, and if you die you die." The humor of the situation tickled the suffering priest so that a hearty laugh broke the quinsy, and he also lived—to a green old age.—Chicago Tribune.

**Offer to Float the Victoria.**  
Signor Balsamello, the inventor of the Balla Nautica, the submarine vessel with which several successful experiments were performed lately at Civita Vecchia in the presence of a commission appointed by the Italian government, declares that by the aid of his invention he can float her majesty's ship Victoria at a cost of less than £40,000. He says that with the Balla Nautica he can make arrangements for raising weights far exceeding that of the sunken ironclad. The preparations and placing of grapnels and chains around the Victoria would take a month and would be performed by the crew of the submarine ship, which has already descended to and been maneuvered successfully at depths beyond that in which the Victoria lies. The bringing of the ship to the surface would take two days.—St. James Gazette.

**Singular Case of Insanity.**  
"I never was more firmly convinced of the power of imagination," said a man, "than I was by something that happened to me on the occasion of a visit to a friend. It had been an extremely hot day, and when I went to bed at night the heat seemed almost insupportable. It seemed to me that if I should open the door from my room into the hall I would make a little circulation and make the air more comfortable, and I felt safe in doing this because I am an early riser, and I knew I could get the door shut before anybody was stirring in the morning. So I opened the door, with the pleasant result that I had anticipated, and when I went to close it in the morning I found that I had opened not the door into the hall, but the door into a closet."—New York Sun.

**A Plea For Egoism.**  
Ask yourself hard questions about yourself; find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain from original sources if you are really the manner of man you say you are; if you are always honest; if you always tell the square, perfect truth in business deals; if your life is as good and upright at 11 o'clock at night as it is at noon; if you are as good a temperance man at a fishing excursion as you are at a Sunday picnic; if you are as good when you go out of the city as you are at home; if, in short, you are really the sort of man your father hopes you are and your sweetheart believes you to be.—Panola (Tex.) Watchman.

**Police on the Wheel.**

The proposal to mount a part of the park police on bicycles is timely though tardy. Already the world's armies have organized their bicycle service, and it can hardly be contended that this mode of locomotion is more appropriate than in the police service or likely to be so useful. In the event of the wheel's adoption by the police authority the public may assume that the men will be required to sit it properly. They will not offend the eye by contributing to the monkey on a gridiron exhibition. In fact, their martial appearance could be expected to contribute by its example to diminish that depressing practice. It is certain that the seat of the mounted police has stimulated perception of the ridiculous in equestrians bobbing from the saddle like cockney tailors out for a holiday.

The extension of the use of the wheel is among the interesting phenomena of the day. The French postal service has adopted it extensively in rural service. Even the stolid Briton has proposed the reform. In England, however, the magnitude of the mail offers some difficulties. Its growing extension in the colonies is marked. The export of bicycles now cuts a respectable figure in board of trade returns. During the past year the value has nearly doubled.—New York Evening Sun.

**Exiled Socialists In Siberia.**

A number of socialist exiles have been located at Chita, Siberia. Our correspondent tells us that, though not allowed to leave the city, they move about freely enough within it and in various kinds of skilled handicraft are earning their own livelihood. They are in this way quite an acquisition to the neighborhood. If you have a scientific instrument to be repaired or any work to be done in which delicate manipulation and special ingenuity are essential, you must send for one of the socialists.

They bear an excellent character, and the superintendent of police in Chita says, "If all the people in this province were socialists, there would be nothing for us to do." Alas for this province, a large proportion of its people are of a very different type! What Van Dieman's Land and Botany bay were to Englands half a century ago the Transbaikalia is to Russia now—a cesspool for its criminals. Capital punishment is comparatively rare in Russia, and villains who would without doubt receive the death sentence in England or be lynched without judge or jury in some parts of the United States are in this country condemned to life banishment in Transbaikalia.—London Daily News.

**The Chicago Fair's Bad Management.** Either the blood sucking parasites at the fair must be dispensed with, the dead-head leak stopped and expenses cut down, or there must be a default on the bonds which the corporation owes. The directors have outstanding five millions of bonds and floating debt, and they have not yet a dollar to apply on the bond payment. They have not yet paid the floating debt by perhaps a million, and from present appearances will not until late in August.

The fair is costing \$600,000 a month for operating expenses. The army of dead-heads who enter its gates is steadily increasing. Friday more than one-third of those in attendance went in on passes. The deadheads ought to be cut down at least one-half. At least half of the police force at the fair ought to be mustered out and taken off the payrolls. The expenses of operating the fair ought not to be over \$300,000 per month at the very outside. The directors must face the music.—Chicago Tribune.

**Order.** That the Polling Places for the State and Municipal Elections, November 7th, and December 5th, 1893, be and are hereby established as follows:

Precinct 1, Ward 1, Voting Booth, Waban Park.

Precinct 2, Ward 1, Armory Hall, Washington Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 2, Rooms 6 and 8 Central Block, Washington Street.

Precinct 2, Ward 2, Tremont Hall, Washington Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 3, City Hall, Washington Street.

Precinct 2, Ward 3, City Hall, Washington Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 4, Auburn Hall, Lincoln Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 5, Stevens' Hall, Lincoln Street.

Precinct 2, Ward 6, Associates Hall, Centre Street.

Precinct 2, Ward 6, Associates Hall, Centre Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 7, Eliot Lower Hall, Centre Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 8, Auburn Hall, Ash Street.

Precinct 2, Ward 4, Freeman Hall, Washington Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 5, Old Prospect School House, Petree Street.

Precinct 2, Ward 5, Steven's Hall, Lincoln Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 6, Associates Hall, Centre Street.

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Precinct 1, Ward 8, Auburn Hall, Ash Street.

Precinct 2, Ward 4, Freeman Hall, Washington Street.

Precinct 1, Ward 5, Old Prospect School House, Petree Street.

Precinct 2

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

285 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON,  
MASS.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

## THE MAYOR'S VETO.

The citizens of Newton will endorse Mayor Fenno's position on the fire alarm signal box question. He says in his veto of the order for the purchase of the Municipal boxes:

For nearly twenty years the Gamewell system in use in this city has worked almost perfectly, and when there is such a difference of opinion among experts in such matters as to the risks which might result from installing the boxes of the Municipal and Gamewell systems upon the same circuit, it is, in my opinion, unwise and against the interests of the city to take any chances of failure when nothing is to be gained thereby.

This is the only practical and common sense view, and it is no secret that it is the view taken by many large property owners in Newton, who have been outspoken in their condemnation of the city council for voting to mix up two systems, when, as the mayor says, "nothing is to be gained thereby."

If the change was to save the city a considerable sum of money it might be worth while to take the risk, but there is not a single dollar saved by the transaction. If the Gamewell company had not always treated the city fairly, not to say liberally, there might have been some reason for a change. If the Gamewell company were a grinding monopoly, paying low wages, and unpopular with the people, but the reverse of these things are true.

Without saying anything of the merits of the two systems, it is no secret that the Municipal company was formed to fight the Gamewell company, and the men chiefly interested are to say the least not friendly to the older company. It may or may not make as good apparatus, the question is, do the city council wish to encourage this kind of thing?

Here is an old servant of the city, that has worked satisfactorily to all for twenty years. No word of complaint is heard and no cause of complaint has been given. A new servant comes along, who will work just as cheaply, and although the committee know the worth of the old servant, and the new one has only a very brief experience, and the men in charge of the department where the work is done, oppose any change, yet the committee vote to make the experiment, and hope the new servant will be just as good as the old one.

Such a position caused a good deal of surprise, coming from men who are supposed to be good business men, and the affair has caused a good deal of talk, so much so that the veto of the order by the mayor is accepted as a very satisfactory ending of the affair.

The Common Council was rather hasty in voting to pass the order over the Mayor's veto, but there seems to be some doubt whether the veto will stand. Only eight members voted, and it requires a two-thirds vote to pass an order under such circumstances. It was stated in the meeting by a city official that this meant two-thirds of those present, but this is contrary to the general impression that two-thirds of the members are required. If that is not the rule, it ought to be, as otherwise a minority can pass legislation over a veto. It is doubtful whether a two-thirds vote could have been secured in the council, but the aldermen, at least, will treat the mayor more courteously.

THE evening schools give an unusual opportunity to the young people, this year, of instruction in many important branches, and judging from the number who have entered, there is some appreciation of the advantages offered. Heretofore our evening schools have not been a great success, as the list of students offered was very meagre, and the attendance was what might have been expected. But Supt. Aldrich and the school board have made a special effort to offer something worth while, and in the Claffin school building instruction is given in mechanical and industrial drawing, and architecture, which is worthy the attention of all young men who have time to spare in the evening. Even those who have what is called a good education would find interesting work here, and many older people, who have looked over the course and seen the value of the instruction offered cannot help a feeling of regret that their school days are over. It is gratifying to learn that 42 students have been enrolled here. The school for general instruction in the English branches is held in the Jackson school building and here 80 pupils have entered. The evening school system is of fully as

much importance as the day schools, as the pupils who attend the former are generally of an age to appreciate the value of knowledge and are possessed of a determination to make the most of the advantages offered them. Some of our greatest men gained the most of their education in evening schools, after their day's work was over.

House, and members from other states should be sure of their quotations before they apply them to him. Evidently a scholar is of use in Congress, if only to teach Captain Boutelle of Maine and others something definite about the history of their country.

THE Democrats have nominated William A. Hyde of Woburn for councillor from this district, and William A. Read of Lowell for county commissioner.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Misses Fannie and Florence Ball arrived home last week after spending a long visit at the World's Columbian Exposition.

—Mr. Sherman N. Squire is expected home from the World's fair, Monday, where he has been visiting the past two weeks.

—The fair to be opened at St. John's church next Monday evening has been deferred until Nov. 15th.

—Mr. Geo. Shattuck is slowly recovering from a relapse of a serious, and at times, dangerous sickness.

—The B. A. A. annual 25 mile bicycle road race, which passes through here tomorrow, is looked forward to with much interest. Over 100 entries for the race have been made.

—Mr. Frank B. Reed removes to his new residence just completed off Melrose street, Auburndale, this week.

—Wm. Morse of this place, employed as freight brakeman, was run over in the freight yard of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, Kneeland street, Boston, Monday morning, losing both feet at the ankles. He was taken to the hospital where he is recovering.

—Miss Annie Warren one of the teachers at the North school has almost fully recovered from a long and serious sick spell, extending through the summer. She will probably resume her former position about Jan. 1st.

—The marriage of Mr. John Moore to Miss Ellen M. McCourt was celebrated Thursday evening, Rev. P. H. Callahan of St. John's church performing the ceremony. A reception was held later in their future home on Cedar street, and was very largely attended both being popular among the younger residents of the vicinity. About 50 invitations were extended. The wedding presents were many among them being handsome and appropriate gifts and all useful. The newly married couple have the best wishes of a host of friends for a prosperous future.

## WABAN.

—Mrs. Cloutman is entertaining her aunt for a short time.

—Miss Fannie McGee spent Sunday at Charlestown.

—Miss Mabel Collins and Mr. Maynard Collins have removed to Cambridgeport, Mass. Miss Lillie Collins is at Wilmington, Mass.

—The services last Sunday were conducted by Rev. Mr. Jaynes of West Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong have gone to the World's Fair.

—The Benevolent society met with Mrs. Charles V. Campbell on Waban ave. last Wednesday.

—An important meeting of the Village Improvement society was held last Thursday evening.

—A near approach to an accident occurred at the station last Saturday evening. Two carriages belonging respectively to Mrs. Shepil and Mr. Webster were at the station, both horses starting at the approach of a train. Mrs. Shepil's was the first to start and was turning around when Mr. Webster's horse came dashing up and the two cars very near colliding.

—Last Saturday afternoon at five o'clock Miss Marjorie K. Harlow gave tea party for her little friends, it being the occasion of her seventh birthday. The decorations were in pink, matching the color of the little hostess, who carried out the idea gracefully. Among those present were Misses Edith Childs, Mary Dresser, Jessie Gould, Josephine Campbell, Margaret Davidson, Lillian Buffum, Esther Saville and Masters Eliot Robinson, Roy Harlow.

## The Pomroy Home.

Miss Bertha Forbes of Newton Centre has been commissioned by the Treasurer, Arthur C. Walworth, Esq., and appointed by the Board of Directors as solicitor and collector for the Home. The appointment is made to relieve the young lady solicitors, who in each religious society, for so many years, have kindly, generously and successfully secured the Home's support of the orphan girls.

The Home is full. All the inmates are in good health, and developing satisfactorily under the kind and judicious management of the Superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Robbins and her efficient assistant, Mrs. Hines.

NATHANIEL T. ALLEN,  
Pres. Board of Directors.

## MARRIED.

FARRELL—MALONEY—At Newton, Oct. 5, by Rev. J. F. Gillette, Lewis Hubbard Farrell and Nora Helena Maloney.

STEVENS—SYLVESTER—At Newton Centre, Oct. 4 by Rev. T. J. Holmes, Moses Lang Stevens and Marcia Hall Sylvester.

CUTTER—WOLSTENHOLME—At Newton Centre, Oct. 4 by Rev. R. P. McDaniel, Frederic Farley Cutler and Edith, Mary Worcester.

DAWSON—TURNER—At Needham, Oct. 1, by Rev. John F. Gleason, Leonard Dawson and Clara Turner.

## DIED.

BELL—At West Newton, Oct. 2, Robert Gibson Bell, aged 80 years, 2 months, 23 days.

DODD—At Newton, Oct. 3, Mrs. Mary Jane Dodge, aged 102 years.

MEANEY—At Waban, Oct. 4, Nancy Meaney, aged 55 years.

PIGOTT—At Newtonton, Oct. 4, George Herbert Pigott, aged 31 years, 11 months, 11 days.

LEONARD—At West Newton, Oct. 9, Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Leonard, aged 64 years, 1 month, 20 days.

KENDALL—At Newtonville, Oct. 7, William Kendall, aged 70 years, 6 months.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893

## Real Estate.

## Mortgages.

## Insurance

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.

SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATE

in the above villages.

Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES

OFFICES

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

To enquire from Newton station, Comfortable house, 9 rooms, all improvements. About 10,000 feet of land, fruit and shade trees and piazza.

ONLY \$480.

**ROYAL B. LEIGHTON & CAMP,**  
376 Centre St., Newton; 27 Kilby St., Boston  
Insurance. REAL ESTATE. Mortgages.

By JAMES F. C. HYDE & SON, Auctioneers, 31 Milk Street, Boston.  
Members of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board.

## AUCTION SALE!

OF DESIRABLE

## HOUSE

—ON—

MT. IDA, NEWTON.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, '93,  
AT 3 1/2 O'CLOCK

In the afternoon, the estate owned by B. C. Blodgett, No. 147 Newtonville Avenue, consisting of a well-built, hip roof house of nine rooms, in excellent repair, with good furnace, nearly new water and gas pipes, and a fine kitchen, etc. Considerable money has been spent on the interior of the house within the last year. There is also a small but commodious stable on the premises, suitable for one horse and a carriage room. The lot contains 18,500 feet with considerable fruit, mostly apples, pears, and some shade and shrubbery, first rate chance for a garden. The situation being almost on the crest of Mt. Ida, a view of the town, and the view is unequalled. The estate will be sold on such easy terms, that it will come within the reach of almost anyone, a low rate of interest on the mortgage, which is now on the property, and a low price.

Terms \$200 at sale, further terms and particu-

lars at the time of sale, or of Charles F. Rogers, 47 Centre St., Newton, or of Auctioneers, 31 Milk Street, Boston.

## Teachers.

**MISS ALICE F. PEIRCE,**  
Piano-Forte.  
687 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Newton, Eliot Block, Room 6,  
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, 2 TO 3.  
Refers to Mr. Arthur Foote.

**Miss Grace F. Williams,**  
Teacher of PIANO-FORTE.  
Residence: Warren St., Newton Centre.

149 A TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Residence, 91 Newtonville Avenue.

50¢-15¢

Private Lessons.

Efficient private instruction by an ex-licensed teacher in English and Grammar School. Studies may be pursued by addressing

Mrs. Care of E. H. CUTLER, Washington St., Newton.

**L. EDWIN CHASE,**  
• VIOLIN •  
Fall Term Begins October 2d.  
ADDRESS—

43 CARLETON ST., NEWTON.

Mr. J. WALLACE GOODRICH,  
TEACHER OF—

Organ and Pianoforte,  
Harmony and Composition.

ADDRESS—

ELIOT CHURCH, NEWTON, MASS.

L. H. PARRISH,  
Teacher of

Guitar and Cornet.

25 Pearl St., Newton.

HARRY BROOKS DAY,  
TEACHER OF

PIANO-FORTE

Organ, Harmony,

COUNTERPOINT and COMPOSITION

Eliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,

NEWTON.

WEST NEWTON  
English and Classical School.

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College, Scientific and Business Preparation.

Send for Catalogue. At Home Tuesdays.

ALLEN BROS., West Newton.

H. W. CALDER,  
UPHOLSTERER

Cabinet Maker and House Furnisher.

\* ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING. \*

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NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

HEWITT & THOMAS,  
Practical Plumbers.

And Sanitary Engineers.

247 WASHINGTON ST.,

Nanuet Block, Newton.

ELIOT BLOCK, NEWTON

DRESSMAKING

Evening and Street Costumes in Latest Designs.

Moderate Prices.

S. A. MERRITT, 33 PARSONS STREET,

Newtonville, Waltham & Newton electric cars pass the street.

WILL BE REOPENED OCTOBER

**NEWTONVILLE.**

Mills pianos, Farley, Newton.  
Dr. C. A. Gould of Adamsville, R. I., was in town this week visiting relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilkie are at Plymouth for a short stay.  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pope are in Chicago visiting the Fair.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eppier leave here tomorrow (Saturday) for the World's Fair.  
Mr. A. T. Page of Philadelphia has rented the house on Cabot street, formerly occupied by Mr. A. G. Foster.

Rev. Ira A. Priest left here Monday for a ten days visit to the World's Fair.

Rev. Mr. Tomlinson of Arlington will occupy the pulpit in the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

Mr. Frank Tainter is in Chicago visiting the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Mitchell have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch left Monday for Chicago to visit the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Pope of Otis street have returned from a nine week's vacation at Cottage City and Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Alice E. Macomber will receive pupils in china decoration and water-color painting. For terms, classes, etc., address Box 80, Newtonville.

A lunch party of ten was given by Mrs. J. F. Curtis on Friday, complimentary to Mrs. F. D. Shaw who is on a visit from her home in the West.

The Beverly Brothers will send their team to attend to all orders from Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Centre and the Highlands received at their bakery, 354 Centre street, Newton.

The first meeting of the Woman's Guild will be held Tues., Oct. 17, 3 p. m. Methodist vestry. Miss Emily Shaw Forman, the well known Browning scholar, delivers her delightful lecture, "The Modern Short Story" and in conclusion will read from Miss Wilkins stories.

An excellent orchestral concert was given in the Newton Clubhouse Saturday evening. The program of instrumental selections was much enjoyed by a large company of club members. It is proposed to give a series of these concerts on Saturday evening during the winter.

The majestic head of an elk in Mr. A. Savage's window is attracting a great deal of attention. There is also the head of a black buck deer from the Rocky Mountains and a beaver from the same region. Mr. Nick Warren, a former resident, is the owner of the collection.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cabot were pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a large company of friends who dropped in quite unexpectedly upon the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Ex-Alderman N. H. Chadwick in behalf of numerous neighbors presented the genial host and hostess with several beautiful pieces of cut glass ware. Mr. Cabot responding in a happy vein. There were about eighty ladies and gentlemen present. The customary social features were enjoyed and a collation served.

A course of four readings is in anticipation under the auspices of the Newtonville Woman's Guild, to be given by Miss Fay Davis, who so charmingly entertained many of our ladies at the reading room by Mrs. Samuel J. Bradlee last April. Subjects—"Scenes from Shakespeare," "Short Stories" by Ruth McEnery Stuart and Richard Harding Davis, "Extracts from Lucille." These readings will be held alternate Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 24th, at the Universalist vestry. People are cordially invited from all the Newtons. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

The people of the different Newtons are promised a rare treat next Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the Congregational church, when Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant of England will speak under the auspices of the Newton Equal Suffrage League upon the "Political Status of Women in England and America," a subject upon which she spoke so effectively in the World's Congress in Chicago. She returns to England in a short time and the opportunities now are few of hearing this gifted woman.

A pretty home wedding here Wednesday evening was one of the interesting social events of the week. The contracting parties were, Miss Carolyn M. Cooley, daughter of Mrs. N. M. Cooley, of this place and Mr. R. J. Wortendyke of Jersey City. The ceremony occurred at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, corner of Watertown and Nevada streets, Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham of Springfield officiating. The ushers were the brothers of the bride and groom, Messrs. R. Howard and Jacob Wortendyke. The couple stood in a floral recess under an arch of autumn leaves and wild flowers. The bride was gowned in white b-ningale silk, en-traine, with garniture of rich point lace. She wore the customary long veil and diamond ornaments and carried a bouquet of brides roses. After the ceremony a reception was held to which some 300 invitations were issued. At the close, Mr. and Mrs. Wortendyke departed on their wedding tour. They will reside at Hackensack, N. J.

One of the recent interesting events here was the nursery maid's dress given to ten little girls in the Universalist church parsonage. Great interest was taken in the inmates of their clever exhibition which was one of the best of the description even given in this city. Those participating in the drill were Ada Powers, Sadie Baker, Marion Fisher, Beatrice Cook, Maude Fenn, Bessie Hartshorne, Carrie Curtis, Vera Rumery, Ruth Hinds and Lillian Williams. The solo parts were assumed by Maude Fenn and Marion Fisher. "The Colored Nurse" and "The Nurse." A feature of the entertainment which proved an added attraction was a series of tableaux as follows: "Rock of Ages," Miss Mollie Snow; "Held by a Thread," Miss Mattle Fenn, Mr. Trofitter; "The Eclipse of the Sun," Master Jamie Powers.

**DELICIOUS -**  
**Ice Cold Soda**

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A Full Line of Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet and Fancy Articles.

**E.F. PARTRIDGE,**  
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## JAROS HYGIENIC UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women and Children. Endorsed by physicians as a safeguard against Colds of Rheumatism.

**NON-SHRINKABLE.** **NON-IRRITATING.**

**RAY,** Men's Furnisher,  
509 Wash'n St., Cor. West.  
641 Wash'n St., Cor. Boyl'n.



**RUSSIAN KASSAN.**  
BEST \$1.50 GLOVE MADE.  
LONG & SHORT FINGERS. SENT BY MAIL ON  
RECEIPT OF PRICE.

**MEN'S FURNISHER,**  
509 WASH'N ST., COR. WEST.  
641 WASH'N ST., COR. BOYL'SH.

**BOSTON.**

"Woman's Rights," Miss Mattie Fenn, Miss Calley, Mr. George Willey, Mr. George Trofitter; "The Flower (Flour) Girl," Miss Curtis, Adel Potts, Miss Alice Forever, Miss Williams, Miss Alice Wood. The committee in charge of the entertainment comprised Miss Linda Curtis and Miss Nellie Fenn.

Music to be given at the Universalist church, Sunday morning.

"The radiant moon shall pass away," Woodward.

"She shuns me down like rain," D. Duck.

"Hear us, O Father," J. S. Knight.

At the Central church, Mr. Dutton will give the second address to the young.

Subject "Dangers and losses in Life's Journey," 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The ladies of the Central church will hold a Dutch Kirkness at Armory Hall, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2, in the interest of the furnishing fund for their new meeting house.

Emma, daughter of A. H. Adams, 4 years old, fell from the hay loft of a barn on Cabot street, breaking her arm, striking it on a nail, spraining and injuring her shoulder. Within five minutes following the accident, Mr. Edward Baily's little girl, about the same age, fell from a hammock on Mr. Baily's place, nearly opposite Mr. Adam's house, cutting her mouth and sustaining other slight bruises.

The Newton evening schools re-opened for the fall and winter season Monday night. One, exclusively for the study of mechanical and industrial drawing and architecture, is located in the Clafin building, Walnut street. It is fitted up in fine way, of a first-class equipment. The number of students enrolled was 42. The school is under the direction of Mr. N. L. Berry, city director of drawing. A school for general instruction in English branches is located in the Jackson building, Watertown street. The number of students enrolled there was 80. The evening school work is under the supervision of Supt. George I. Aldrich.

### WEST NEWTON

Planos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shattuck are visitors at the World's fair.

Charles Gibson left here for Chicago this week.

George Lowe and family are in Chicago visiting the fair.

James P. Tolman and family have returned from Ostererville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleming are at Sherborn for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Putnam are in Chicago this week visiting the fair.

Charles Andrews and family of Chestnut street, have returned from a visit to the World's fair.

G. A. Field, has sold his estate on Waltham street to Mr. N. B. Good and will remove with his family to the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ritchie have returned from Chicago.

F. E. Hunter of Putnam street, who has been quite seriously ill is convalescing.

Mary C. Howe, the temperance lecturer, will speak in the City Hall, Sunday afternoon.

J. R. Robertson and family, formerly of Wellesley, have taken possession of the Davis house on Exeter street.

W. E. Sheldon and family returned this week, and are again occupying their residence on Highland street.

J. C. Melville and family moved into their new house on Highland street this week.

Richard Anders sailed for Europe last Saturday from New York.

Alice Walton, Ph. D., has been placed in charge of the classical department of Dr. Sack's private school for young ladies in New York City.

W. H. Mague has returned from Chicago, where he enjoyed a hasty glimpse of some of the interesting features of the Columbian Exposition.

Newton ledge, L. O. O. F., is making arrangements for a series of winter entertainments, the first of which is announced for Monday evening, Nov. 6.

The first electric launch ever floated on the Charles river will receive her maiden dip at Waltham next week. The launch is the property of Mr. A. F. Fiske.

F. T. Titus, the well-known Chicago wheelman, is training on the 4 1/2 mile course, which turns at the corner of Auburn and Lexington streets.

E. W. Wood was chosen delegate to the State board of agriculture at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society held Saturday.

Robert A. Barbour and Miss Mary Barbour started Thursday for the World's Fair. Mr. Barbour will have charge of the Raymond excursion.

The Beverly Brothers will send their team to attend to all orders from Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Centre and the Highlands received at their bakery, 354 Centre street, Newton.

Loyalty Lodge of Good Templars will hold their second public meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in City Hall, West Newton. Mrs. Mary S. Howes of Somerville will deliver an address on temperance; good singing, both solo and congregational. All are cordially invited.

The Tufts medical school, which has been established this year on Boylston St., and of which Dr. Albert Nott is dean, opened Wednesday with an attendance of 58 men. It is estimated that the entering class numbers 100 persons, 18 of whom are women.

In the police court Tuesday, Mary Regan, complained of for maintaining a liquor nuisance had her case continued until Nov. 4. Mrs. Regan, for maintaining a liquor nuisance was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in the house of correction at East Cambridge.

The West Newton Woman's Educational Club will give its annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. E. N. L. Walton, Chestnut street, Friday evening, Oct. 27.

The Veteran Firemen's house has been placed on its new site on Watertown street, Friday evening, Oct. 27.

Mr. F. F. Raymond and family have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pond were guests at the Aborn-Berry wedding, Winchester, Wednesday evening.

Miss N. M. Johnson, who has been spending a month in New York, has returned to her home with Mrs. Burgess.

Mr. A. Friend has moved into his new house on Prince street.

Mr. W. H. Mague has been awarded a big contract by H. O. Havemeyer, Greenwich.

Mr. C. O. Thomas' new house on Prince street will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mr. A. F. Wright has placed a handsome new music box on his counter, where for a penny in the slot sweet music is heard.

There are letters at the post office for Mrs. Annie Cain, John Connor, Mrs. Herbert Pearson and Miss Etta M. Vahey.

Mr. C. T. Puisifer lost two valuable horses in the barn which was burned at Lexington Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. C. Littlefield and Miss Helen Littlefield have returned from Chatham.

Miss S. K. Billings has returned from Oxford Maine.

Officer Purcell brought back a young girl this week, who ran away from the Williston Home. She has been sent on recommendation of the state agent to the Lancaster Industrial school for an indefinite term.

The Newton Woman's Suffrage League will observe Halloween by giving an appropriate entertainment in the Unitarian church parlors. Burnt's halloween poem will be illustrated with tableaux.

Mr. Geo. A. Fewkes having had twelve years experience as cleric for B. F. Houghton, West Newton, has purchased the grocery store formerly owned by T. F. Melody, Auburn St., Auburndale.

Alderman Hunt, wife and daughter, Mr. Herbert Pike and wife and several other Newton people go to the World's Fair with the Houghton party, Tues., Oct. 17th. The last trip will be made Sat. Oct. 21st.

Rev. W. E. Strong of Beverly will preach next Sunday morning at the Congregational church, at 6 p. m. there will be a Harvest Service of the Sunday school in the auditorium which Rev. Dr. S. S. Smith will speak.

On Friday evening the annual fellowship meeting will be held in the parlors and the chapel. At 5 p. m. the social hour, at 6 p. m. the tea hour, at 7 p. m. chapel service with roll call.

The next regular meeting of the Newton Congregational Club will be held in the parlors and chapel of the Second church on Monday evening, October 16. The address of the evening will be given by the Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D. D., on the topic, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The doors will be open at five o'clock; supper promptly at six.

A course of four readings is in anticipation under the auspices of the Newtonville Woman's Guild, to be given by Miss Fay Davis, who so charmingly entertained many of our ladies at the reading room by Mrs. Samuel J. Bradlee last April. Subjects—"Scenes from Shakespeare," "Short Stories" by Ruth McEnery Stuart and Richard Harding Davis, "Extracts from Lucille." These readings will be held alternate Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 24th, at the Universalist vestry. People are cordially invited from all the Newtons. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

The street light committee is considering the advisability of establishing an entirely new plant for the city, and also the desirability of purchasing the present plant of the Newton and Watertown Gas Company. It is believed by many that the city cannot be compelled to purchase the existing plant, as lies outside of the city limits in Watertown. Another plan, which is receiving the serious attention of the committee, is to locate gas and electric lights on all the principal streets, and open competition to determine what company shall supply the necessary power. This idea originated, it is said, with Ex-Alderman J. W. French.

The Ladies Home Circle enters upon its sixth year with most favorable prospects and plans for increased usefulness. The large membership and growing interest in good work made it necessary to secure for the regular meetings, held twice each month, the Unitarian church parlors. The annual meeting was held Oct. 4th. After the election of officers, a five o'clock tea was enjoyed by all. The following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs. George M. Fiske, Andover; Vice-pres. Mrs. E. G. Wilson, West Newton; Sec'y Mrs. J. M. H. Smith, Upper Falls. The various committees will be announced later.

**A New Theory of Sleep.**

Some discussion has been going on concerning Herr Rosenbaum's recently proposed theory of sleep—namely, that the anæmic condition of the brain is due to an excess of water in the brain cells of that body. The supposition, as stated, is that sleep is essentially a matter of nervous action, and the direct cause is thought to be fatigue of the nerve cells which communicate with the heart and bring about some change in the circulation. The nerve cells are thus supposed to be full of water when sleep comes on, and this water during sleep passes into the venous blood as waste, and the nerve cells then receive nourishment from fresh arterial blood. Then when the process is entirely over the sleeper awakes.

According to this theory, sleep is not solely healthy because it rests the body and brain, but also because it invigorates them. It is also to be inferred from Rosenbaum's theory that the nerve cells and brains of infants who sleep so much must contain more water than is to be found in those of adults, and that the effectiveness of brain cells is in inverse ratio to the water contents.—New York Tribune.

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How to Live If You Wish to Live Long.

Aside from the very important and controlling influence of inheritance, of diet and of temperate habits, the points to be learned from the few statistical data attainable are that longevity is promoted by a quiet, peaceful life in a retired and rural community, where there is freedom from nervous strain and worrying and excessively laborious toil. The business man, with increasing cares and responsibilities, the mill operative toiling hard to keep together the souls and bodies of himself and his family, the politicians, the hardworking professional men, are not the chief contributors to the centenarian ranks. Dr. Holyoke indeed became a centenarian, but his example has rarely been followed by his professional brethren.—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

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## ALAS!

A little thought of doubtful kin  
Came housed himself my heart within,  
And spied about, and furled his wings,  
And tried my heart's long silent strings.  
And to the sound he wakened there  
I sang a song upon the air—  
A song, and songs, and ever more  
I never sang so sweet before.  
Until a whisper came and staid,  
The sweet songs I ever made,  
And told me 'twas a very sin  
Had made himself so snug within!  
And so I took that busy sprite,  
That was my helper and delight,  
And drove him far before my fears  
And cleansed his dwelling with my tears.  
But since I turned him out of door  
I sing my happy songs no more.—Maud Egerton King.

## THAT UMBRELLA.

Patter! pat! pat! The rain was pouring down on the glass portico. A sudden storm had swept up out of a clear sky. Every one was caught unawares. The stray cabs were seized in a moment, the omnibuses crowded before you could look around. There was actually only one umbrella in the stand by the door of the Cafe de Luxe. I stood, in a new hat and a light gray frock coat, and eyed the umbrella speculatively. I knew the owner. He had just gone to lunch. He was a large and long luncher. I was in a hurry. Perhaps the storm would pass. I could send it back by a commissionnaire. I was very apt to take cold, and my appointment was really very important.

Thus prompted of satan, I put forth my hand toward the umbrella. At the moment I perceived, like a stage villain, that I was observed. In fact, I was not alone. A young lady of most attractive appearance stood a few feet from me, also under the portico, gazing wistfully out into the wet. She wore a summer costume. She looked at her watch, then again at the storm, and murmured disconsolately, "Oh, shall be late." An instinct of generosity overcame me. Without another thought for my sensitive chest or my light gray suit, with a firm proprietary air, I laid hold of Dawson's umbrella.

"Allow me," said I, "as cabs seem unattainable, to offer you an umbrella."

A glad light leaped into her eyes. "Oh, I couldn't," she said. "What would you do?"

"I don't mind a wetting," I answered heroically. "Pray take it. You can send it back here at your leisure" (Dawson could not have much more than finished his soup).

"I couldn't think of it," she repeated. "You will get soaked through."

A sudden thought struck me. After all, I had no business to lose sight of Dawson's umbrella.

"Perhaps," I ventured to suggest, "our roads lie the same way. It's a large umbrella." And I opened it. It was not a very large umbrella, but how could I know that?

"I go this way," said she, with a motion of her head westward.

"My way," I cried. "Come, this is providential."

We started.

"If you wouldn't mind taking my arm," said I, "we should be better sheltered."

"Oh, perhaps we should. Thank you!" And she nestled quite close to me. We walked along, talking. My left shoulder got all the drippings, but somehow I was indifferent to that.

"Are you sure you are thoroughly sheltered?" I asked.

"Perfectly," she answered. "But you're not, I'm afraid. You're too kind. Mamma will be so grateful."

I liked this simple friendliness.

"I thought there was no chance of rain today. You are more careful, Mr. Dawson."

I could not repress a little start.

"You know my name?" She laughed merrily.

"It's on the umbrella—half an inch long," she said. "I couldn't help reading it."

There it was—"Joshua Dawson, 4 Calicularia Villas, West Kensington, W." Somehow the address annoyed me—I myself live in St. James street.

"A strange way to make acquaintance, isn't it?" she asked, with a coquettish glance.

"Delightful. But you haven't allowed me to make acquaintance with you yet. Haven't you your name anywhere about you?"

"My name is Lydia Lovelock," she said. "Don't you like it? It's prettier than yours."

"Certainly prettier than Joshua Dawson," said I, wishing Dawson had chanced to be a duke.

"Joshua Dawson isn't pretty," she observed, with candid eyes; "now, is it?"

"Then you wouldn't take my name instead of yours?" I asked, to keep up the conversation.

"Your umbrella's enough to take for one day," she said, with a blush. As she spoke she slipped and all but fell on the shining pavement. She gave a little cry, "Oh, my ankle!" and leaned heavily upon me. I held her up.

"I believe I've wrenches it badly," she added. "Oh, what a lot of trouble I'm giving you Mr. Dawson!"

She looked lovely—I give you my word, positively lovely—in her pain and distress. I don't think I said so, but I said something, for she blushed again as she answered:

"That's very nice of you, but how am I to get home?"

"I must come with you," I said.

She shook her head.

"I can manage now."

"But you'll never be able to get out."

"Oh, yes. But—perhaps—the rain's almost stopped—may I keep the umbrella? There are some steps to mount to our door, and—"

Now, could I do anything else than press Dawson's umbrella upon her? She took it, and with a last bewitching smile vanished from my sight. I turned and almost ran back to the Cafe de Luxe, determined to make a clean breast of it to

Dawson. When I was 60 yards off, I saw him under the portico. The manager and four waiters stood round him in disconsolate attitudes. One or two of his remarks—he was talking very loud—reached my ears. I changed my mind. I would wait till he was calmer. I turned away, but at that instant Dawson caught sight of me. A second later he was pouring the story of his wrongs into my ear.

Here came my fatal weakness. I let him go on. He took me by the arm and walked me off. I could not escape him, and all the way he thundered against the thief.

"If it costs me £20, I'll bring him to justice!" he declared. Really I dared not break it to him just yet.

Suddenly from round a sharp corner there came upon us—almost running into us—Lydia Lovelock herself, with Dawson's umbrella in her hand. He had been narrowly scanning every umbrella we passed. He scanned this one and cried, darting forward:

"My umbrella!"

With a little scream Lydia turned and fled. Dawson was after her like an arrow. I pursued Dawson. Why, oh, why, did she run away? Surely she must have recognized me.

It was a very quiet street we were running up, and our strange procession attracted little notice. The chase was soon over. I caught Dawson just as he caught Lydia. For a moment we all stood panting. Then Dawson gasped again: "My umbrella! Thief!"

Dawson seemed very agitated. Of course I came to her rescue. Avoiding Dawson's eye, I hastily told my shameful tale. Lydia's face brightened, but still there was apprehension in her looks.

"This lady, believe me," I said, "is entirely blameless. Of course she thought the umbrella was my own. My sole consolation, Dawson, is to think that had you been in my place you would have done the same."

"I don't see," remarked Dawson rudely, "why it consoles you to think me a thief."

I preserved a dignified silence.

"However," he continued, "if this young lady has quite finished with my property, perhaps she will be good enough to give it back to me."

Dawson did not take the hint. She clung to the umbrella.

"If—if you would be so kind," she stammered, "as to lend it to me for today—the weather is still threatening—I would return it tomorrow."

"Your request, madam, is a modest one," answered Dawson sarcastically, "but, as you observe, the weather is threatening, and I want my umbrella. Kindly give it me."

"Really, Dawson, to oblige a lady"—I began.

"Why don't you buy her an umbrella?" sneered Dawson.

"If she would accept it, I should be—"

"I stopped. To my surprise, Lydia laid her hand on my arm and said: "Oh, do, please! And may I keep this till we get to the shop?"

I did not understand her, but we turned round and began to walk, looking for a shop. She was a very strange girl. She lagged behind. I had to wait twice for her. Once she took a turning as though to leave us, and when I called her back she pouted.

Suddenly Dawson looked up.

"It rains," she said.

It did rain.

"Put up the umbrella," said Dawson roughly.

"Let the lady have it," said I indignantly.

"We'll share it," grinned Dawson.

"You can get wet."

But Lydia did not put it up.

"The rain's not much," she faltered.

It was now pouring. With a muttered oath, Dawson snatched the umbrella from her. Lydia shrieked and ran away like a frightened rabbit—ran at the top of her speed up the street again.

"Stop, stop!" I cried. "Stop, my dear Miss Lovelock."

"Holy powers!" exclaimed Dawson.

He had opened the umbrella. As he did so there was a thud on the pavement—two, three thuds. In amaze I looked down. There lay a silver cigarette case, two purses and a gold watch. Dawson burst into maniacal laughter as he pointed at Lydia's retreating figure. That girl could run.

For a moment I stood dumfounded. What a revelation! Dawson chuckled in satanic glee. Sadly I stooped down and picked up the purses, the cigarette case and the watch.

"Great Scott!" I cried, and my hand flew to my waistcoat pocket.

It was my watch!

I did not prosecute Lydia because I could not have overtaken her, and for other reasons. It was altogether too sad, too disheartening, too disappointing a discovery. Dawson, however, observed that it seemed to him an excellent example of poetic justice in real life.—St. James Gazette.

Treatment For a "Wild Hair."

A "wild hair" is the most annoying freak of nature a man can be afflicted with. It grows in front of the eyelid, instead of out, and constantly brushing against the eyeball sometimes causes an irritation that results in the loss of sight. To pull it out gives only temporary relief, since in a few weeks it comes back as well grown and strong as ever.

The only way to kill it is to destroy the sac from which it springs. This is done by means of the electric needle, which is pressed into the sac and a current turned on. A sharp prick is felt, and the hair is forever dead.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I believe I've wrenches it badly," she added. "Oh, what a lot of trouble I'm giving you Mr. Dawson!"

She looked lovely—I give you my word, positively lovely—in her pain and distress. I don't think I said so, but I said something, for she blushed again as she answered:

"That's very nice of you, but how am I to get home?"

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## AMERICAN CHILDREN.

## WHEREIN THEIR EDUCATIONAL TRAINING IS DEFECTIVE.

The Subtle Distinction Between "Instruction" and "Education" Made by the Clever and Far-seeing French—The Need of American Youth.

A subtle distinction between "instruction" and "education" is admirably drawn by that people most highly endowed with a strong analytical faculty. The French, with the habit of keen scrutiny, thorough investigation and just deduction usual with them. The difference existing between acquired knowledge on the one hand and inculcated virtues on the other has been embodied in these separate appellations, which carry with them two distinct meanings. Both may be largely possessed apart from the other.

But when both are combined in one individuality the highest degree of excellence has been obtained of which the human race is capable.

With us in America it is fair to state that instruction from books, in school and college, where the aim must of necessity be only the development of the mind and intellect, in conjunction with religious teachings from the pulpit and at the fireside, sums up the education generally given to the youth of the country, even among the prosperous and the wealthy.

But between these two lines of education,

both admirable and necessary, stands a more subtle and intangible form of mental and moral training which embraces the development of the finer chords of both the intellect and the sentiments having for effect not only to instill a desire for knowledge and virtue and a repulsion of vice, but to educate as to the desirability of that superior excellence which enables the possessor to strive for the ideal graces and beauties, which, when understood and practiced, produce a perfect civilization.

That religion alone cannot give this result is shown by the fact that the extreme and beautiful polish to character and the broad aesthetics it evolves have been possessed by men and women who have acknowledged no attachment to religious creeds and again by members of Christianity and paganism alike, while the bookworm and the savant, whose mind is the crowded receptacle of a marvelous agglomeration of knowledge, may be absolutely lacking in this particular phase of culture.

It is this education, which does not apply exclusively to the intellectuality nor to the moral sense, but envelops the whole being through a cultivation of the receptive faculties and finer instincts, which is denominated "education" by the French, and which should be applied with greater care in America to the training of youth, for as a factor in enlightenment and progress its value is enormous.

With the many splendid qualifications given by nature to the American citizen, and which the political institutions under which he lives have fostered, his sturdy self dependence, spirit of inquiry, his energy and natural intelligence, if aided by a strong development in this direction, would produce remarkable results both in the individual and for the masses.

For it is evident that from a cultivation of this phase of the human mind springs the conception and execution of all that pertains to the arts, fine and industrial, they being the tangible expressions of the aspirations and genius of those from whom they have emanated.

Unless the trend of a people is toward an ideal existence, stretching beyond the absorption of effort merely to supply the wants of man's physical life, neither poet, sculptor nor painter nor the artistic and accomplished artisan will emerge to adorn and testify to their civilization and their superiority.

Indeed expansion in this direction proves the condition of national life with a sure and true precision.

The time has come when an education tending toward similar results should occupy public thought in this country, heretofore too exclusively engrossed in solving the problem of national existence.

It is just to say, however, that there has been an advance, noticeable in large centers, which has been brought about by friction and competition and the contact with our nationalities, varying opinions and antagonistic creeds.

But the general improvement has not been in accord with the capabilities in that direction of the American people, nor proportionate with the increased wealth, for outside of our large cities, in the interior portions of the country, life is still unjustifiably primitive, and those living on plain and frontier, in mountain and forest, are uncultured beyond what their isolation would justify.

Again it is noticeable that the education of the children of those classes possessed of ample means is in these United States generally superficial.

The American early youth among the educated classes, which are those exerting the most influence on the destinies of a people, is not subjected to that sober discipline deemed necessary by the older nations of Europe as being a protection to them, against their own irreverent impulses, through mental habits thus enforced, and as constituting a desirable tutelage in preparation for the later severe struggles of life.

The overindulgence generally accorded the American child and youth is the cause of a general disregard of authority and careless attitude toward obligations, a distinctive feature of the American youth. On the part of those in authority the effort would seem to be to gloss over the unsound basis of a scanty learning by some few gaudy accomplishments, equally superficially possessed.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Wise Lad.

"If fishes knew enough to live in the ground instead of water," remarked Frank, "they could get all the worms they wanted without hooks in them."—Harper's Young People.

## STEAMBOATING ON THE OHIO.

## IT WAS AT THE HEIGHT OF ITS PROSPERITY.

BUT A CENTURY AGO.

It was from 1840 to 1855 that steam boating was at its height. Fortunes were made in those years by men who owned and ran boats. There were lots of steamers on the river then. The embryo industries of that period depended on the river entirely, for railroads had only been proposed—not built. About 100 steamboats were built at Pittsburgh annually to run on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. This city was noted for the trim crafts it placed on the water, as some of the biggest and best running steamers were built at the headwaters of the Ohio.

The boats of the early steamboating days were all side wheelers. It was not until late that the advent of the stern wheel boats occurred, and when it did they were not looked upon with favor by the denizens of the side wheel crafts. The rivermen regarded them as an inferior kind of boat, on whose decks it was beneath the dignity of a first class steamboatman to tread.

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Benedict, Emma Lee. <i>Pieces to speak.</i>	53.466
Ellis, Edward S. <i>The Indian Wars of the United States, from the First Settlement at Jamestown in 1607, to the Close of the Great Uprising of 1891.</i> 1893. <i>Illustrated.</i>	77.217
Gautier, an appendix giving the population, civilization, and religions, vital and criminal statistics, the Indian reservations, areas and how established, from the Indian Commissioner's Report for 1891.	
Enault, Louis. <i>Nadeye [in French.]</i>	43.119
Gilmor, Bradley. <i>The Musical Journal.</i>	61.868
Aim at telling an interesting story, and at illustrating and "lighting up" the rudiments of music.	
Guiney, Louise Imogen. <i>A Roadside Harp; A Book of Verses.</i>	53.473
Hardwick, Charles. <i>Christ and other Masters; an Historical Inquiry into some of the Chief Parallelisms between Christianity and the Religious Systems of the Ancient World; with Special Reference to Prevailing Difficulties and Objections.</i>	
Hibbard, George A. <i>Nowadays, and other Stories.</i>	92.688
Horsford, Eben Norton. <i>Leif's House in Vineland; [with] Graves of the Northmen by Gorham H. Ford.</i>	61.865
Mrs. Horsford publishes her father's paper with an account of her own investigations, thinking the latter may show the probable movements of the Northmen from the time Leif Erikson discovered Vineland, to the arrival of the Europeans at the end of the 16th century.	77.119
Hudson, William H. <i>Sea-Sickness; its Cause, Nature and Prevention, without Medicine or Change of Diet; a Scientific and Practical Solution of the Problem.</i>	101.681
Hughes, Robert M. <i>General Johnston.</i>	93.583
Joseph E. Johnston has been selected as one of the heroes of the Great Commander series, a general to whom has been accorded one of the highest places among the military commanders of the Confederate armies.	
Kaler, James Ous. <i>Josiah in New York; a Coupon from the Fresh Air Fund.</i>	
Kingsley, J. S. <i>The Naturalists' Assistant; a Handbook for the Child and Student, with a Bibliography of 1500 Works for the Systematic Zoologist.</i>	64.1359
Lecky, Wm. Edw. Hartpole. <i>A History of Ireland in the Eighteenth Century.</i> 5 vols.	104.486
Lewis, George H. <i>National Consolidation of the Railways of the United States.</i>	
The writer favors the control of railroads by the government.	
Lynas, Robert. <i>History of the Roman Emperors from Augustus to the Death of Marcus Antonius;</i> edited by John T. White. 2 vols.	57.272
Musick, John R. <i>Independence; a Story of the Revolution, (Columbia Historical Novels.)</i>	64.1355
Parker, Gilbert. <i>The Translation of a Strange.</i>	61.871
Waldstein, Charles. <i>The Work of John Ruskin; its Influence upon Modern Thought and Life.</i>	51.580
Mr. Waldstein considers Ruskin as a writer on art; as the founder of phenomenology of nature; as a writer and poet; as a writer on social, political and economic questions; and as a Russophile and sportsman.	
Whittier, J. G. <i>A Memorial of John Greenleaf Whittier, from his Native City, Haverhill, Mass.</i>	96.387
Winthrop, John and Margaret. <i>Some Old Puritan Love-Letters, 1618-33;</i> ed by J. H. Twichell.	55.487
This correspondence is chiefly a memorial of the life of the writers in England, before their emigration.	
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

**GLOBE THEATRE**—Beginning Monday evening next, at the Globe Theatre, we are to have DeWolf Hopper and the entire membership of his goodly company, including dainty Della Fox, Miss Grace Golden, the new soprano, Marion Singer, Samuel Reed, Edmund Stanley, Alfred Klein, and others equally as prominent and well known, in a new run comic opera, entitled, "Panjandrum," which recently terminated a long and brilliant run of 156 nights at the Broadway Theatre, New York City, and will be produced in this city with all the original scenery, costumes, and novel effects. DeWolf Hopper is a marked exception to the general rule that "the best goods come in small packages." He has never been condensable. In little Della Fox, Mr. Hopper has a contrasting artiste, peculiarly gifted in her own special line, and admirably adapted to heighten his own success in the scenes in which the two appear. "Panjandrum" is in two acts, and its scenes are located in Luzon, one of the Philippine Islands, and in the Island of Borneo. Many novelties are introduced, among which is a pair of milk-white Andalusian mules, imported especially from Spain for the production.

**BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE**—Manager Atkinson has secured a powerful attraction for the Bowdoin Square Theatre next week in the great realistic melodrama of "The Span of Life," which created such a sensation during its long run in this city last season. The remarkablefeat of daring, by which the heroine of the play is rescued by means of a bridge made across the chasm of the bodies of her rescuers, is by far the most thrilling scene of modern stage realism, and makes a profound sensation at every performance of the play. The scenes in and outside the light-house also afford fine opportunities for strong pictures of sea-faring life and altogether the play is one of rare attractiveness.

**HOLLIS STREET THEATRE**—The first production of Reginald DeKoven's and Glen McDonough's collaborative work "The Algerians," will take place Monday evening at the Hollis Street Theatre. The music of "The Algerians" opens with an Algerian boat scene, followed by a dance, while the stage gradually fills up as the mulzins from the neighboring mosque call the faithful to prayers, and closes with a military solo and chorus upon the entrance of Colonel Lagrange. This is followed by a quintette for four girls and Prince Gregory; then the fire-eating lion-hunter, the Tartar of Tarascon, precedes the entrance of Celeste, Miss Tempest, who comes ashore in a boat from her yacht singing an old-fashioned sailor song; then a French chansonette, "The Weather Vane"; then an Algerian tambourine act, followed closely by the finale. The second act opens with a characteristic Eastern serenade for Colonel Lagrange; then follows a duet for him and

Celeste, a descriptive song and chorus for Prince Gregory; then comes an Eastern song and dance for Celeste, Suzette and the Tartar, emblematic of life in a harem. A chansonne for Suzette and a quaint dance for Tartar's pantomime attendant and Saffi lead up to the second finale. The third act is shorter, and contains a soldier chorus and various duets and couplets. Besides Miss Tempest, the cast includes Julius Steger, A. H. Wagner, Adele Ritchie, Max Figan, Joseph Herbert, Ben Lodge, James S. McMill, Frederick Kelley.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**—The judicious success of the new and realistic Irish drama "Glen-d-a Lough," was fully anticipated after its many attractive features had once been seen. Miss Clara Laine makes a most bewitching Kathleen. Her singing of "Dermot Astore" has been demanded again and again this week, as it was during the first week. Mr. J. K. Murray has made a study of the old familiar song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," and as he sings it (with its composer, Professor F. Nichols Crouch, in the conductor's chair) he arouses the audience to an enthusiasm which culminates in applause and cheer of the most emphatic description. Next week is the fourth and last of this highly successful play.

## Hyde Park's 22; Newton, A. A., 0.

Owing to the absence of several of their best players, the N. A. A. eleven was badly beaten by Hyde Park last Saturday.

Hyde Park's interference and team work was far ahead of any seen thus far in Newton this season, and the Newton players should greatly improve in this respect, if they hope to make any showing in the games to be played later.

This cannot be done unless the same players are willing to be on hand at every game and get accustomed to each others playing.

For Newton the playing of Bond, Rogers and Rising in the line, and the backs, Knight, Tarbell and Wales was excellent.

Knight's good punting saved Newton from much worse defeat.

Next Saturday the first game in the Suburban League will be played with the Needham eleven. The teams lined up as follows:

HYDE PARK NEWTON A. A.

BPOSITIONS.  
Dewick.....left end.....Gardner  
Hurd.....left tackle.....Crane  
Dyer.....left guard.....Rozes  
Heffron.....center.....Harrington  
Hynes.....right end.....Guller  
Freeman.....right tackle.....Rising  
Howard.....right end.....Taylor  
Tower.....quarter back.....Fitz  
Brown.....half backs.....Tarbell  
Hayward.....full back.....Knight

Score, Hyde Park, 25; Newton, 6; touchdowns, Brown, 2, House, 1. Goals from touchdowns, Brown, 3. Safety touchdowns, Newton, 1. Umpire, L. G. Paul. Referee, T. G. Holmes. Time, 59 m.

## CONSUMPTION CURED.

**The Seed of La Grippe Had Taken Root.—The Symptoms of That Horrible Incurable Disease, Consumption, Were as Plain as the Handwriting on the Wall.**

—She Looked for Death.

—She Expected Death.

**But Rodolf's New Medical Discovery and Rodolf's Cream Emulsion Banished It From Her System, Her Neig. bars are Amazed and Astonished.**

## RODOLF MEDICINE CO.

BROOKS, ME.

GENTS:—For the past year I have been in very poor health, owing to a severe attack of la grippe, which left me with a numb feeling in the head, pain in the side and chest, and a very bad cough. I had no appetite, could not sleep, had night sweats, was unable to do any work, in fact I was as sick and miserable as any one could be and live. I had spent quite a sum of money for doctors' bills and had tried a number of medicines that are advertised and guaranteed to cure, but without receiving the least benefit from any of them. I was completely discouraged and had given up hope of ever being able to be about again, when your agent called and encouraged me to give Rodolf's New Medical Discovery and Cream Emulsion a fair trial. I assure you that I had very little faith in it, but as a drowning person grasps at a straw, so I concluded to try your medicines. I commenced to take them according to directions; in about one week I felt better and now after taking about two bottles my cough has entirely disappeared and I am rapidly gaining in health and strength every day. My friends are surprised to see what your medicine has done; for me they never expected to see me so well again. I cannot say too much in praise of Rodolf's New Medical Discovery and Rodolf's Cream Emulsion as they have saved my life. You are at liberty to make use of this letter as you see fit.

Yours Respectfully,

ANN C. SPRAGUE, Prospect, Me.

Rodolf's Remedies are for sale by Geo. Ingraham, West Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville, Mass.

## Newton Cottage Hospital.

As there have been indications that the nurses in this institution may at times be overworked, the training school committee carefully considered the subject and made a report to the executive committee at its last meeting, recommending some reduction in the number of lectures per week, systematic outdoor exercise, and the retention of sufficient nurses in the hospital to do its nursing without undue strain. The executive committee voted also, that no nurse be allowed to attend a case outside duty for a period longer than four weeks unless specially authorized by the superintendent.

The new building, provided by the liberality of Mr. Pratt and Mr. Converse, is approaching completion, and has been formally named "The Training School for Nurses." This splendid contribution to the work of the institution will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies sometime in the winter, arrangements for which will be made by a committee headed by Dr. Shinn.

It is the unanimous opinion of the surgical staff, that a new operating room is a pressing necessity. The old operating room is small, inconvenient, and a difficult field for asptic procedures. Any friend of suffering humanity need look for no better object of benevolence than to provide for this hospital an operating room worthy of the professional skill which is there given to those who need it.

A Tight Market.  
(From Judge.)

His Honor—Ten dollars.  
Hungry Harry—In the present strained condition of the money market, yet honor I shall be obliged to tender you my demand certificate of indebtedness, payable in 60 days.

## THE VOTING LISTS.

AS POSTED THEY SHOW A NET LOSS OF 442.

The following statement shows the number of voters by precincts, as posted Oct. 7.

Wards	Precincts							Totals
	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	
On Lists City Election, 1892	267	310	429	454	355	369	491	128 318 332 369 3:5 519 4706
Loss by deaths, transfers and removal	49	50	58	45	44	57	12	35 46 54 65 64 623
	218	260	371	499	311	315	434	116 283 286 315 310 455 4083
Gain by transfer	7	20	16	21	23	19	5	1 7 14 19 13 16 181
Total on Lists Posted Oct. 7, 1893	225	280	387	430	334	334	430	117 290 300 334 323 471 4264
								A Net loss of 442

## Stories of Great Luck.

## Honor to Newton's School.

Captain Ben Ferguson, collector on the ferryboat Hite, is always reminiscent. The other day the captain said to me "You seldom hear of a man making \$90,000 in one night in these days, but I know of such an instance. Mr. Coleman, who ran a foundry on Washington street, near Brook, did it. In relating it to me he exhibited no delight whatever. His words were: 'Captain, I made \$90,000 last night; went to bed early and slept soundly. You know the price of iron went up, and fortunately I had enough on hand, which I had purchased at a low figure, to net me a fortune.' At Captain Ferguson concluded the story he told another of how Dennis Long made \$200,000 because the price of iron dropped out of sight. It was just at a time when Mr. Long had failed in business and told Captain Ferguson that he was \$400,000 in debt.

"Well," said the captain, "Dennis Long went up to Indianapolis to bid on the construction of the city waterworks. There was but one other bidder, and Mr. Long was awarded the contract. Not long after iron began fluctuating and Long's estimate having been made on the basis that iron would advance still more in price, it already being high at the time, he of course found that as it decreased, he was reaping a golden harvest. Well, iron went down and down. When it stopped, it was worth hardly anything. Mr. Long, as I said, made \$200,000 by this, and he's been making money ever since."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Rats Are Great Travelers.** Rats do not, as one would suppose, remain on the ship, but get off at various ports, and after remaining a while ship on some other vessel for another voyage. The water rats or wharf rats are great travelers and make frequent voyages around the lakes and even around the world—the latter as I discovered while engaged in West India service. There are here now rats from almost every part of the globe. Why, I saw four colossal Jamaica rats, with their white bellies, skipping about in the moonlight a few weeks ago, and only yesterday I killed two Indian male rats not 200 feet from where we were standing.

Rats are great climbers when they find it necessary to be so. Upon one of my voyages not long ago we had a long spell of warm weather, and there was no water in the hold which the small army of rats on board could get at. One night we put some water up at the cross trees and waited for the result. Well, the rats just swarmed up the ratlines and went for the water. We killed as many of them as we could as they came down, and some of them jumped overboard and were drowned. But we could not kill them all, and a few made the entire voyage with us.—Interview in Chicago Tribune.

**An Old Fashioned Sleigh.** The sleigh which the Canadians presented to the Duchess of York as a wedding present is a large, old fashioned, three seated affair, which was more fashionable 20 years ago than now. But it is the pattern that she expressed a wish for. It is made of second growth ash, overlaid with curved panels of mahogany. It has high single steel runners, painted scarlet, and has a dark blue body striped with red. It is trimmed with dark blue cloth and has solid silver ornaments.

## Lawyers.

WILLIAM F. BACON,  
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

113 Devonshire St., Room 42.  
BOSTON

SPRAGUE & WASHBURN,  
Counsellors - at - Law

51 SUMMER STREET, Rooms 13 and 14,  
BOSTON

Chas. H. Sprague, Residence, Auburndale,  
C. Everett Washburn, Residence, Wellesley Hill

JESSE C. IVY,  
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

113 Devonshire street, Room 43, Boston, MASS.  
Residence, Newton.

W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM  
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

Rooms 9 and 10 Herald Building, 29 Washington Street, Boston.

WILLIAM F. SLOCUM. WINFIELD S. SLOCUM.

Residences, Newtonville. Winfield S. Slocum, City Solicitor of Newton.

WALTER H. THORPE,  
Counsellor at Law,  
28 State Street, Room 55,  
BOSTON, MASS.

Residence

**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,**

Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also does work for advertising handbills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire.

**NEWTON CENTRE.**

Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton. —Albert Reid has taken his former position in Richardson's market.

Mr. E. O. Oliver and family of Crystal street have returned from Derby, Vt.

Miss Alice McLane has returned from her vacation.

Mrs. F. L. Baldes returned this week from visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Shannon of Lake avenue are visiting the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. J. H. Humphrey of Rochester, N. H., who has been visiting Mrs. F. E. Banfield, Station street, returned home this week.

Mr. T. C. Armstrong removed Wednesday from Centre street to Maple park.

There are letters at the postoffice for Mac Flower, Miss Harriet Kingsbury, Miss Margaret Lyons, Chas. W. Stickney.

Robert Miller has returned this week from Idaho.

A newly painted carriage is driven by C. E. Dudley.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Roach on the birth of a son.

Mr. Harvey G. Rude and family have returned from the World's fair.

Dr. J. H. Dodge remains about the same at the Boston City Hospital. The turning point of the fever was on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3. The exercises were interesting and impressive.

The installation of the Rev. Herman Edgar Brady, as pastor of the First Baptist church in Dalton, occurred on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. The exercises were interesting and impressive.

Next week's GRAPHIC will contain an excellent written ph raphael on a popular and familiar Scottish war song, in verse. The scene is changed to apply to the yacht race between the Vigilant and Valkyrie.

The stable on the estate of the late Mr. Joseph G. Gunderson on Centre street was burned about 2 o'clock Thursday morning.

It was evidently set on fire as nothing was stored in it which could have caused combustion.

Children jumping upon the electric cars just as they start and when in motion are a constant source of danger to themselves and a great annoyance to the conductor. Parents would do well to instruct their children not to do it if they don't want them hurt or killed.

A course of four readings is in anticipation under the auspices of the Newtonville Women's Club, to be given by Miss Davis, who so charmingly entertained many of our ladies at the reception given by Mrs. Samuel J. Brown last April.

Subjects, "Angels," "Scenes from Shakespeare," "Short Stories" by Ruth McHenry Stewart and Richard Harding Davis, "Extracts from Lucille." These readings will be held alternate Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 24th, at the Universalist vestry. People are cordially invited from all the Newtons. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

At the regular meeting of Crystal Lake Division, No. 37, of T. Miss Catherine McKenna, Mrs. W. C. Powers, Miss Eliza G. C. installed these officers for the coming quarter: Tineman Withers, W. P.; Florence Stewart, W. A.; Andrew Freeman, R. S.; Josie Baker, A. R. S.; John McFarlin, F. S.; Emma Mossman, Treas.; Myra Goodnow, Chaplain; Hester Ray, Con.; Helen Forrestell, A. C.; Sarah Basto, I. S.; Marcella Merriam, A. S.; Thomas Miller, P. S.; Anna C. Miller, Vice president. The meeting which had ended has been a very prosperous one for this division, twelve new names being added to the roll. Quite a number of propositions have been received and should this continue the present hall will soon prove inadequate. The division intend celebrating its third anniversary by holding an open meeting in the Associates Hall on Thursday, Oct. 19, to which all are cordially invited.

Mr. A. D. S. Bell has sold for the Newton boulevard syndicate a lot of 12,000 feet on Centre street, between Waban Hill road and Main street, which is now being laid out by Frederick Law Olmsted, and on which Mr. F. Irving Crowell, Irving street, will immediately erect a fine dwelling house. A lot has also been sold for the syndicate containing 75,000 feet on Waban Hill road, adjoining the Newton reservoir site, on which Rev. W. Scott will erect a handsome dwelling house, to be known as the Mountain Whites. The adjoining lot, containing about 40,000 feet, which was a part of the William Lawrence farm, has been purchased by Lewis A. Jones, who will immediately erect on it a villa in the classical style, costing \$15,000 or more. A club stable will probably be erected in the immediate vicinity of Waban Hill lands, which will save the necessity of the building of private stables, and the boulevard syndicate and other owners will immediately lay out several new roads on the eastern slope of Waban Hill.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Baptist society was held Friday evening. Mr. Samuel M. Tourtellot was chosen deacon for seven years to succeed Mr. C. S. Young. A call was extended to Rev. Richard Montague of Denver, Col. A telegram announcing his probable acceptance has been received and was read at the Sunday evening service. The services will be installed about Nov. 1. He succeeds Rev. Lemuel C. Barnes, who was called recently to the pulpit of the Baptist church, Pittsburg, Pa., and was at one time pastor of this church. The church is one of the largest of the Baptist denomination in the suburbs of Boston and the congregation of resident Baptists is augmented by the faculty of the New England Theological Institution. The church is one of the most costly and beautiful in Newton in the Byzantine-style of architecture. Rev. Mr. Montague has had a very successful pastorate at Denver, and is a very eloquent and forcible preacher.

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webb fell Friday, cutting his hip so severely as to require several stitches in dressing it.

Mrs. Graves, widow of Dr. T. Thatchet Graves, has sold her household effects in Providence and moved to Rochester.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Gertrude Speare, daughter of Hon. Alden Speare, and Rev. William Ingraham Haven, son of the late bishop, Gilbert Haven.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society held Saturday, Joseph R. Leeson of Chestnut Hill and Wm. C. Strong of Waban were elected members of the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Frost have returned from a long tour through Southern California and the West. The World's fair was visited on the return trip.

The Beverly Brothers will send their team to attend to all orders from Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Centre and the Highlands received at their bakery, 354 Centre street, Newton.

Mr. John R. Marston died at South Middleboro, Oct. 2nd, aged 78 years. He was for many years a resident of Brighton, and was the father of Mr. Albert C. Marston of this place. The interment was in the family lot in the Cambridge cemetery.

Mrs. William Billis is seriously ill with typhoid malaria and was on Monday taken to the Newton Cottage Hospital. There was no improvement in her condition Wednesday and it was feared typhoid fever might develop. She has the sympathy of many friends.

At the Unitarian church, service Sunday evening at 10:30. Sunday school.

The pastor will begin a series of Sunday evening lectures in the parlors on vital and important subjects at 7 o'clock, to which all interested are cordially invited. Subject of morning sermon, "The Sympathy of Religions"; subject of evening lecture, "The Congress of Religions at the World's Fair."

The electric street railway company have consented to run a special through car mornings for the accommodation of the Newtonians who are starting for the High school. The car leaves this village at eight minutes before eight, and commenced running yesterday morning.

The car was put on at the request of the railroad committee of the Newton Centre Improvement Association. Messrs. A. H. Roffe, Frank Edmonds and A. L. Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Mr. Frank Edward Fennessy, which will take place at the Second church, Copley square, Boston, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. A small reception will be given to the most intimate friends immediately after the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's parents. After an extended tour Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fennessy will be at home at their charming apartments, 222 Marlboro street, on Tuesdays of Jan. 2, 18 and 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gardiner of Willow street celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening quite unexpectedly to them. It was in the form of a surprise party to the friends of the couple who brought with them a handsome centrepiece as a present to the host and hostess.

The presentation was made by Mr. Fred L. Wright of Brighton to which Mr. Gardiner responded. The evening was then pleasantly occupied. Mrs. Wright of Brighton, the well known singer, sang several songs. A brother of Mrs. Wright added much to the entertainment. Social features were followed by an excellent supper. Among those present were Mrs. Wheeler, Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wright, of Brighton, Mr. Walter P. Gardner, Miss Mary A. Gardiner of Milton, Mr. Dickey of Charlestown.

Mrs. H. D. Degen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Jr., at Orange, N. J.

Miss Ellen Blake of Worcester is visiting friend here.

Walter Claffin will start tomorrow for the World's Fair.

Mr. Swallow and Walter Noble have returned from the World's Fair.

Rev. W. I. Haven, formerly of this place, offered the closing prayer at the Epworth League Convention in Plymouth, Wednesday.

Mr. W. M. Flanders has been elected treasurer of the Epworth League, First General Conference District.

Mr. Martin Weiss and Miss Lillie A. Crockett, both of Newton Centre, were married on Wednesday, Oct. 11, Rev. E. H. Hughes officiating.

R. L. Rottler of the N. A. A. will represent the club in the B. A. A. twenty-five mile bicycle roadrace tomorrow.

The installation of the Rev. Herman Edgar Brady, as pastor of the First Baptist church in Dalton, occurred on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. The exercises were interesting and impressive.

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It was evidently set on fire as nothing was stored in it which could have caused combustion.

The Chautauqua Circle will meet next Monday with Miss Bacall.

At the Boys' Club last week Harry Bale, Ellery Hathaway, Harold Kellogg and Harry Holbrook were elected members.

The death of Mr. Ayer, the father of Mr. H. P. Ayer, of the Highlands, took place at Winchester on Thursday.

Mr. C. M. Bonneau, the janitor at the Clubhouse, opened his Cafe on Thursday at the place formerly occupied by Mr. Plummer.

Mr. H. A. Spinney, who has been a long time ill, died Wednesday night at Mrs. Snyder's, to which place he was taken on Monday.

We understand that Miss Louise Pierce has sold her land between Centre and Boylston streets to some real estate operators.

Mr. Charles French, the leader of French's Business College, a resident of Newtonville, will take charge of the Bible class in St. Paul's Sunday school.

The Beverly Brothers will send their team to attend to all orders from Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Centre and the Highlands received at their bakery, 354 Centre street, Newton.

John W. White of the St. Paul's choir, was not the John White arrested last week, although he has suffered much annoyance from the similarity of names, the arrested man being another John White, who lives here but is employed at Upper Falls.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's parish held their first meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lucia F. Leonard on Standish street.

Sherman's market has been moved to one of the stores in Patterson's block which will give increased facility for his increasing business.

Rev. F. E. Clark will have charge of the services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. In the evening he will give an account of his trip around the world.

Mr. J. M. Beck of Clark street, who purchased the house which has been occupied by the Pike family for two or three years on Duncklee street, has with his family moved to same.

The Boys' Club will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. After the exercises and business there will be a half hour of soap bubbles.

We hear that the postoffice will probably be moved to one of the fine stores in the Patterson block. A petition to have it remain at its present location is being circulated and being signed by a large number.

Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the Congregational chapel on Tuesday evening at 7:30. It is expected that the Rev. Benjamin Dugger of Tennessee will be present and give an account of his work among the Mountain Whites. All are welcomed.

There are letters at the postoffice for Lieut. W. H. Brown, Mr. Bryne, Ellen Forestell, Dr. A. J. Hawkes, (3) Rev. Mr. Safford, C. R. Vernon.

Next Sunday services at St. Paul's will be as follows: Holy Communion at 9:45 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a.m., Sunday school 12:15 p.m., Children's service 12:45 p.m., Evening prayer and address 7 p.m.

As Mr. O. J. Kimball was walking down Lincoln street, Boston, on Saturday, he picked up two bank books containing between seventeen and eighteen hundred dollars which belonged to a gentleman in Brookline.

Rev. Mr. Havens of West Lebanon, N. H., has accepted the call of the Newton Highlands Congregational church to become its pastor at a salary of two thousand dollars, and will probably commence his labors about November 1st.

The annual Harvest Supper of the M. E. society will be held in Stevens' Hall, Monday evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock when there will be an entertainment, followed by the sale at auction of fruit and vegetables. All friends of the society and lovers of a good harvest supper are invited to attend.

We hear of a Young Ladies' Cooking Club in Newton Highlands, the members of which belong to some of our best families, who meet once in two weeks at the houses of the members for practical work. We think they are doing a sensible thing, and if there are any young men seeking for a partner of their joys and sorrows, we would recommend that they make an effort to ascertain who the members are before looking elsewhere.

"Where is Heaven?" is the subject of an illustrated discourse to be given by N. S. Greet, the famous chalk talker, at Lincoln Hall Sunday evening, Oct. 15th, at 7 p.m. under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday school. This being upon the event of their annual Harvest concert the hall will be appropriately decorated with fruits and flowers. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service which is expected to be a rare treat.

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS.**

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tarbell have a daughter.

Next Thursday (St. Luke) there will be a service in St. Paul's church at 8 p.m.

The Newton Highlands Dramatic Club will give an entertainment in Lincoln Hall during November.

—Miss Jennie Tyler has gone to the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Small of Floral avenue have gone to the World's Fair.

—Mr. S. W. Jones has gone to Chicago on business to remain three weeks and will also take in the World's Fair.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Mrs. Barnes on Hyde street.

—Mr. A. L. Greenwood and family are at home again from their stay of several months at South Walpole.

—Mr. J. I. Brothers of Newhall building has moved to Cambridge and Mr. Thomas McKenzie and family now occupy the tenement vacated.

—The Chautauqua Circle will meet next Monday with Miss Bacall.

—At the Boys' Club last week Harry Bale, Ellery Hathaway, Harold Kellogg and Harry Holbrook were elected members.

—The death of Mr. Ayer, the father of Mr. H. P. Ayer, of the Highlands, took place at Winchester on Thursday.

—Mr. C. M. Bonneau, the janitor at the Clubhouse, opened his Cafe on Thursday at the place formerly occupied by Mr. Plummer.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Mrs. Barnes on Hyde street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Elliot street, have been quite seriously ill, but is now recovering.

—Work on the new store for the post office is very nearly completed.

—Mr. Frank Fanning is in Chicago this week visiting the World's Fair.

—The Ways and Means Society of the Baptist church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Kempton.

—The belt driving the main power shaft at the Pettes Machine Works broke at about 9:30 o'clock Monday forenoon and stopped the works for the remainder of the day. Everything started up again Tuesday day.

—Patrick Burke has removed to R. Threlfall's house on Cottage hill and John Cudick of Newton Highlands has taken the tenement in Fanning's block left vacant.

—This week those who have apple trees are busy picking the fruit. There's a good yield this year.

—Cooper & Dyson have dissolved partnership and Mr. Cooper will continue the grocery business of the late firm in his own name. Mr. Wm. Dyson retains his extensive meat business and has opened a market in Sherman's block which is a model for neatness and where he will make his headquarters when not on his butcher cart. His meat routes keep him busy the early part of each day in the week and the remainder of the time he is at his store.

—The Corey Hill Toboggan Club.

Invitations have just been issued for the Corey Hill Toboggan club's first "Smoker" of the season, which takes place at the clubhouse in Brookline on Monday evening, October 16th.

The membership of the club will undoubtedly far exceed that of last year, and many of our Newton young men intend to participate in the sport. Last season proved to be most successful, and the members had the enjoyment of thirty-four coasting nights. There were several "Smokers" besides the usual "Carnivals" and "Snow-shoe Parades," and the young people of Brookline, Alston and the Newtons are anticipating "any good times during the coming season.

The annual meeting for the election of officers will take place at this "Smoker" and it is hoped that all last year's members will be present.

# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 3.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

CHANDLER & CO.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

FALL AND WINTER  
ANNOUNCEMENT.

*Our exhibit of new ideas and designs in JACKETS,  
CAPES and WRAPS is now ready for inspection.*

*The many innovations in styles of OUTER GARMENTS for the coming season makes an early selection imperative for those wishing the choice of these attractive NOVELTIES.*

CHANDLER & CO.,  
WINTER ST., BOSTON.



503 Washington Street,  
BOSTON.

FINE DRESS SUITS A SPECIALTY.

GARDEN CITY MARKET.  
Fresh Fruits, Fish, Meats, Vegetables.

400 Centre Street.

ASHLEY & DOANE,

—SUCCESSIONS TO—

HOWARD & DOANE.

HAWLEY & MERRY,  
Ladies' Tailors,

AND—

Dressmakers, Outside Garments and Riding Habits.

—SPECIALTY—  
Street Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Party Dresses, Reception Dresses, Wedding Dresses, made where ladies furnish their own material, \$12 upwards.

274 Boylston Street, Boston

C. LEWIS MARBLE,  
Steam & Hot Water Heating,  
—GAS PIPING—  
—ALSO—

Jobbing and Chandelier Work  
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  
HIGGINS & NICKERSON'S BLDG,  
NEWTONVILLE. 36

CREAM.  
THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,  
FOR SALE BY

C. P. ATKINS  
Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

Shirts Made to Order

By E. B. BLACKWELL,  
43 THORNTON STREET, — NEWTON.  
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Best Material. First-Class Work.  
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.  
Will call on customers at such time and place  
as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.  
New Bosoms, etc.; Needles, etc.; Wristsbands,  
etc.; Cuffs, 30¢; Collars 25¢; Centre  
Plates 25¢.

Readily fitting shirts made to fit well

Tailors.

C. S. DECKER,  
Custom Tailor

326 Centre Street,  
NEWTON. — MASS.

J. F. MALLEN,  
Merchant Tailor.

Foreign and Domestic Goods a Specialty. Gentle  
men's Garments cut to order, and warranted to  
last. Ladies' Garments cut, made and altered  
cleaning, pressing and dyeing at shortest notice.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

294 Centre Street, Cor. Jefferson, Newton.

## NEWTON.

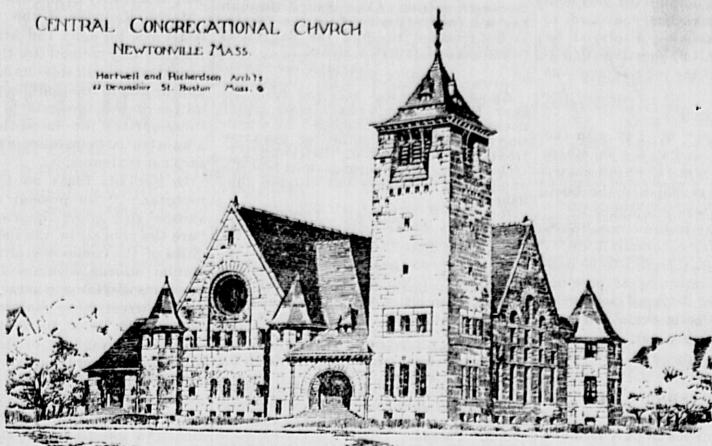
- Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St.
- Get ready for the Dutch Kirmess.
- Mr. Robert Cody attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Fitchburg, this week.
- S. A. White sells kindling wood at reduced prices.
- Read Savage's Real Estate advertisement.
- Rev. Mr. Hornbrook preached at Hingham, last Sunday evening.
- Cane seat chairs re-seated, 364 Washington street.
- Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant will speak in Eliot church, Sunday evening.
- Mrs. G. O. Worth and party returned on Monday from their trip to the World's Fair.
- Mrs. J. Q. Henry and family returned last Saturday from a ten days' trip to the World's Fair.
- Mrs. George L. Pearson and Miss Bertha Hamlin left Tuesday for the World's Fair with a Houghton party.
- Mr. Edward L. Lemon and Miss Grace Lemon were called to Mechanic's Falls, Me., Tuesday, by a telegram announcing the serious illness of their father, Mr. Henry Lemon, formerly of Newton.
- Miss Martha Hitchcock has sold the house on Hollis st., adjoining her own residence, to Mr. H. E. Maynard of Northboro, who will occupy it.
- The Ladies' Matinee Whist club of twenty will meet with Mrs. E. H. Haines, Walnut Park, Monday, and begin their fourth season.
- Owing to a union meeting at the Eliot church next Sunday evening, there will be no service in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Bronson will preach in the morning as usual.
- The ladies of the Methodist society are hard at work making large preparation for a fair to be held Dec. 5, 6, and 7th in aid of the new church building fund.
- Mr. H. W. Parker, formerly of Newton, has achieved a brilliant success as a magician. Three of his pieces will be sung in the club orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Whitehead.
- In the absence of Mr. H. B. Day last Sunday, his place as organist was filled by Mr. Louis Chapman to the great satisfaction of the congregation of Grace church.
- Mrs. Chas. W. Loring entertained the members of the Social-Service Club at her residence, Park street, Thursday, from 3 to 5.
- Meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the chapel of the Methodist church Monday at 3 o'clock.
- A lot of land on a prominent street in Newton, containing 23,000 feet; to be sold at a sacrifice. Particulars of E. E. Howard, box 65, Newton.
- If you want a stylish and artistic haircut go to Burns', Cole's block.
- An electric wire burned off in front of the public library, last Friday evening, and dropped into the street, just missing a lady who was passing, and occasioned a good deal of excitement.
- Mrs. F. B. Hornbrook and Dudley Hornbrook attended the re-union of the descendants of Governor Thomas Dudley at the Vendome, in Boston, Tuesday evening.
- Mr. Wellington Howes of the City Market has purchased a farm in Sherburne, situated on the main road to Natick, consisting of 25 acres of land and good farm buildings, belonging to Hannah M. Paul. Mr. Howes will occupy it for a summer residence.
- On Saturday last, James F. C. Hyde & Son sold the U. C. Building estate, No. 147 Newbury street, consisting of a house of 9 rooms, stable and 18,000 feet of land to L. E. Coffin and E. F. Barnes for \$3150, subject to taxes and sewer assessments.
- A cordial invitation is given to all who would like to connect themselves with the Eliot church choir. Bass and tenor voices are especially needed. Mr. Dunham will receive applications in the choir room on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.
- The "Praying Band" of the Emerald street Advent church, Boston, have engaged Alliance Hall, for Thursday evening, and will commence meetings next Thursday evening, when Eld. A. J. Wheeler, editor of Christian Reporter, will speak.
- Arthur Porter came in 4th in the B. A. A. 25 mile road race last Saturday. He had changed the gear of his wheel from 64 to 68, or wheelmen say he would have come in first. He will enter the 25 mile race this week, to try and break the record.
- Music for Grace church Sunday night. Seats free to all.
- Protestional Hymn, "O 'twas a joyful sound."
- H. W. Parker
- Magnificat
- Nunc Dimittis
- Antiphon, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple,"
- Elliot Anthem, "Awake put on thy strength,"
- Stainer Retrospectival, "Ten thousand times ten thousand,"
- Dykes
- Mr. E. P. Burnham rode in the annual Century ride of the Press Cycle club, Wednesday, and came in with the first in spite of the fact that his bicycle chain and his ball bearings were lost, so that he rode the last 65 miles with this disadvantage. It was his first century this year. He was the only representative of the Newton cycle club in the party.
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- The marriage of T. F. Donovan of Boston and Miss Mary MacCarthy of Baldwin street, was celebrated Sunday evening Rev. J. F. Gilfether, Church of Our Lady performing the ceremony. James T. Dempsey of Boston was best man and Katherine MacCarthy, maid of honor, after which reception was held at their future home, Cabot street, Boston, for the family and intimate friends.
- Mr. Oliver W. Turner, who has been a resident of Newton for over 50 years, died on Friday, Oct. 12th. He was usually at home until 9 A. M. Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr. James B. Bell. Telephone, Newton 116, 464.
- F. W. WEBBER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Cor. Centre and Vernon Sts. Office Hours: 9 A. M., 1 and 7 P. M. Telephone No. 38-4.
- PURE AQUARELLE PORTRAITS Of a High Grade of Artistic Excellence. NEWTON STUDIO, Opp. Public Library. A few pupils in Art received. VISITORS WELCOME.
- Dr. F. L. MCINTOSH, Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts. (office of the late Dr. Keith.) Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home until 9 A. M. Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr. James B. Bell. Telephone, Newton 116, 464.
- C. S. DECKER, Custom Tailor
- Successor to ODIN FRITZ.
- PHOTOGRAPHER Also Portraits in Oil, Water Color and Pastel. 368 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASS.
- GEORGE S. BRAZER, Also Portraits in Oil, Water Color and Pastel.
- MADAME ISABELE, Manicure and Chiropodist.
- J. F. MALLEN, Merchant Tailor.
- Foreign and Domestic Goods a Specialty. Gentle men's Garments cut to order, and warranted to last. Ladies' Garments cut, made and altered. Cleaning, pressing and dyeing at shortest notice. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
- 7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.

## CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

NEWTONVILLE 7455

Herrick and Richardson Architects

12 Devensier St. Boston Mass.



## CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The above cut represents the new church edifice to be erected by the Central Congregational church, on Walnut street, Newtonville, a few rods north of

Washington street. The stone will be grey New Hampshire granite, with roof covered with Spanish grey slate. The building has a front of 120 feet and will occupy the centre of the lot. Full

descriptions with illustrations showing the plan of the edifice, will be for sale at the Dutch Kirmess at Armory Hall, Oct. 31st, and Nov. 1 and 2, for the benefit of the church building fund.

—Mr. Chas. G. Tinkham has sold a handsome and valuable pair of bay horses to Mrs. Walker of Waltham.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGee are at the World's fair for two weeks.

—The annual meeting of the Waban Christian Union was held at the house of Mr. W. H. Gould.

—The services at the Methodist church both morning and evening last Sunday were well attended. Interest in the Epworth settlement of the city missionary and church extension society, Larimer, was present at each service. The work of the society was presented in an able manner, showing much good being done and an opportunity for reaching and saving the families of the poor at the north end of Boston. Thousands of Jews, Italians and Portuguese swarm in crowded tenements. Into these miserable abodes the workers of the settlement go in the spirit of their Master. Classes are formed, sewing schools organized, and in many ways are the wretched people made to see there is a better way, in fact a way out of their degradation into lives of cleanliness and usefulness. Rev. E. J. Helms and Rev. Mr. Chandler spoke in the morning, and the closest attention was paid as they told of the work of the Epworth League.

—Mr. Davis of Allston is occupying the Frobisher house on Melrose street.

—Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Porter, Auburn street have returned from Chicago and the World's Fair at Chicago.

—Wm. Compton has left the employ of E. Vickers and is with Johnson & Keyes express. Wm. Keyes has taken the vacancy in Vickers'.

—Mrs. P. A. McVicker, Lexington street, left Wednesday morning on a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago.

—Mr. John Cutler of Washington street has returned from a two week's visit to Chicago.

—Mrs. William L. Lowell will take charge of the meeting of the Channing Guild at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in the church parlor. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

—The hair dressing rooms in Cole's block, so long and successfully conducted by John T. Burns, have been recently supplied with one of the best equipped adjustable dryers, and are now open to the public.

—Mrs. Albert Hanson of Daly street was given a surprise party last Friday evening and made the recipient of a handsome silk umbrella.

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**CITY, GOVERNMENT.**

**THE MAYOR'S VETO DISREGARDED—A NEW POLICE STATION IN PROSPECT—NUMEROUS HEARINGS.**

A meeting was held Monday evening by each branch of the city government. There was a vast amount of business done before the branches convened, to judge from the activity displayed by some and the committee meetings in session, which delayed the regular meetings several minutes.

**IN SESSION.**

The aldermen met at 7:42 with the mayor in the chair and all the members present. At 7:53 after the preliminary preparation had been finished the business of the session was commenced.

The reading of the records was "postponed" on motion of Alderman Roffe.

After making appointments to be confirmed at the next meeting of precinct officers, the mayor declared a hearing opened on laying main drain and common sewer in Webster street.

No remonstrants appeared and it was closed.

**THE VETO.**

The mayor's veto on the order authorizing the fire committee to purchase five fire alarm boxes and appropriating \$750 therefor, came up from the lower branch where it had been overridden.

Alderman Bothfeld believed it due to the mayor and to the board to explain the position he felt constrained to take in opposition to the opinion of the mayor, although with the greatest reluctance.

He should vote to sustain the veto if it were not for the long and thorough investigation made by the committee and which had been in every point verified by his own investigation. He felt at first that a change would be dangerous to the welfare of the city, and all the pressure brought to bear seemed to him as conclusively against the introduction of a mixed system of fire alarms. The opinions expressed seemed so at variance that in order to form an unprejudiced opinion of his own, he had given many hours to the matter and had come to the decision that the change would not be attended with danger. On that day he had given the matter further attention as he wished if possible to sustain the veto. He saw the secretary of the insurance exchange and members of the committee who stated that the Municipal box was placed on their list after an unbiased examination by C. M. Goddard, expert, to whom all such matters were invariably referred. At the meeting in which a motion was taken forty-three members were present, twenty-two of whom were signers of the petition presented to this body, and there was but one dissenting vote.

The speaker had also seen Mr. John C. Paige who headed the petition referred to and others who signed and all accept the action of the exchange as final. One prominent gentleman had said 95 per cent of the signers of the petition would not today oppose a change. The unanimous opinion seems to be that no danger is to be apprehended and furthermore the underwriters of the International electrical commission recominated both systems.

He felt constrained therefore with great regret to over-ride the veto. He believed in conclusion that the recommendation of a committee, unless there was very good reason for disputing it, should be adopted, as the present instance has shown the first position of the committee as correct.

Alderman Plummer endorsed all that was said. This was the first instance in which a disagreement with the mayor had arisen, and he regretted it greatly. He wished to impress upon the board that the committee had made their recommendation, believing it for the best interests of the city, and not with prejudiced minds. Though reluctant to over-ride the veto, he felt that he must adhere to his first vote.

The ball was then called, and the veto was over-riden, 6 to 1. Alderman Thompson only voting in favor of it.

**FAYON EXTENSION.**

A petition was received from the New-ton & Boston Street Railway Co., to extend their tracks from Beacon to Centre street opposite the school building.

Alderman Roffe thought there would be no great objection to the petition as it was favorably considered by the Newton Centre Improvement Association.

**GETTING ANXIOUS.**

Alderman Rumery presented a petition signed by H. B. Parker, William Claffin and others asking that Murray street be widened and improved. The petition stated that numerous petitions had been presented, but no action had been taken.

A second petition from James Hayes and 17 others in reference to the above was received, and both were referred.

**PETITIONS.**

Petitions were received and referred, from L. N. Whitney to run a wire across Waban street; from Luther Adams for main drain and sewer in Lombard street; from Eliot W. Keves for mortar and post for drugist's sign, Auburn street; from B. F. Keniry for two street lights on Hunnewell avenue; from F. A. Read et al for street lights on Rockland place.

**BUILDING INTENTIONS.**

Notification of intention to erect buildings, were received as follows: from E. C. Williston for stable on Prince street, size 30x38 feet; from C. W. Keefe for dwelling house, size 30x50 feet with 50 foot ell; from Mary A. Kimball for dwelling house on Brooks avenue, size 23x37 feet; from O. G. Billings for storage building off Oak street, size 22x32 feet, (granted).

**NEW CRUSHER.**

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order authorizing the expenditure of \$6,000 for a new stone crusher to be situated on Appleton street.

He said in explanation that the crusher on Murray street was broken, and a new one was very necessary to furnish the stone required. These concerns had given estimates. The order was passed.

An order was passed transferring the sum of \$1,300 from the appropriation for widening reconstruction etc., to highway general repairs.

The water board were authorized to lay 550 feet of water mains in Kirkstall road, Morton and River streets at an expense of \$1034.

**A NEW COURTHOUSE.**

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order which was passed instructing the public property committee to examine the present police station and court offices and

report at an early date on the advisability of erecting a new police court house and station.

The city treasurer was authorized to receive from Timothy Mead the sum of \$100 in consideration of which the highway department would repair a certain street.

**DAMAGES.**

Alderman Plummer presented a communication from Alice Sauer through her attorney claiming damages for injuries received through the dangerous condition of Lexington street.

**LICENSING.**

An application was received from Arthur Hudson for a sixth class liquor license. This was supported by a petition favoring the granting of the same from J. W. French, et al. Referred.

On motion of Alderman Bothfeld the application for license was ordered published.

Harriet F. Bartlett remonstrated against the sewer going through her land. Referred.

**TO RELOCATE.**

Alderman Bothfeld reported for the highway committee recommending granting the request of Benjamin Dickerman for the relocation of the tracks of the Newton and Boston street railway on Woodward street which now encroach on his land. Received.

Alderman Rumery presented an order to lay out Walnut park as a public park and notifying those interested of this decision. Passed.

The report of the printing committee on the disposal of the printing of the city documents divided the work between Geo. H. Pratt and E. D. Baldwin.

An order was adopted transferring \$2000; \$800 to the appropriation for assessors and \$1200 to the appropriation for poor out of almshouse.

**ORDERS.**

Orders were passed, authorizing the construction of concrete crossings on Webster and Alpine streets and Warren avenue and concrete sidewalks on Cedar street, authorizing the laying out of Clafin place, Lake terrace, and Exeter streets, granting the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. locations on Walnut, Turner, Centre, Chestnut, Washington streets, and Vista avenue, authorizing laying of sewer in Walnut place and Dalby, Adams, Mills, Cross, Washington Laurel and Lombard streets.

An order was adopted instructing the city marshal and the chief of the fire department to notify the Boston fire and police notification company of all fires and robberies within the limits of the city and granting the employees of the company the privileges of the members of the fire departments at fires.

**HEARINGS APPOINTED.**

Hearings were appointed before the board of aldermen at 8:30 and 9 o'clock, p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, and before the common council at 7:45 o'clock, p. m., Monday, Nov. 13, as follows: on petition of N. and Boston street railway for extension of tracks at Newton Centre; on petition of Benjamin Dickerman for relocation of street railway tracks on Woodward street; on taking land for public park on Walnut park; on laying out Clafin place, Lake terrace and Exeter street; for sewers in Walnut place, Dalby street, Lombard street and Rockland street.

From the common council came the ordinance on street lighting which was referred to the committee on enrolled ordinances. The board then went into executive session.

**COMMON COUNCIL.**

President Weed presided at the meeting of the common council.

Papers from the board of aldermen were passed in concurrence and the order to construct a highway stable on Auburn avenue came down for reconsideration. It was only a clerical error and did not affect the order.

The committee on ordinances presented the ordinance relating to street lights and providing for a superintendent of the same and it was passed to be enrolled.

Adjourned.

**KING'S NEW YORK.**

**A REMARKABLE WORK THAT HAS MET WITH RARE SUCCESS.**

Last year Mr. Moses King of this city, the publisher of the well known series of "King's Handbooks," published "King's Handbook of New York City." He made ten thousand copies, on the supposition that so large an edition would last for ten or twelve months anyway. As a matter of fact, in four weeks' time the whole ten thousand copies were sold. The second edition is now announced. It comprises twenty thousand copies, half of which are needed to fill advance orders. The new edition is not a reprint of the old book, but is, in fact, a new book, showing New York in 1893. Eighty pages have been added, three hundred new engravings have been made, nearly all the pages have been reset, the index is wholly remade, and the whole text has been revised, extended and improved. Everybody admits that this is the most thorough presentation of the greatness of New York City that has ever been made. The book has been sent the world over, to give to other nations an idea of the magnitude and grandeur of the American metropolis. It contains one thousand and eight hundred pages, more than one thousand new photographic illustrations. It is an exceptionally fine specimen of the bookmaker's art, and is worthy of a conspicuous place in every library and drawing-room. It is a book so good that every New Yorker, and any one who has any interest in New York, will be pleased to own a copy. It is so cheap that every one can easily afford to obtain it. Besides being practically exhaustive, decidedly pictorial, exceptionally handsome, remarkably cheap, it is also virtually authentic; for more than three thousand New Yorkers have revised such parts of it as they were directly interested in. The book is a close, bare-bones evidence of its painstaking making up; for it winds its way with a most elaborate index of twenty-five pages of small, solidly packed, yet very clear type. By the aid of "King's Handbook of New York City" any one can easily know everything that is generally worth knowing about the foremost city of the Western Hemisphere. Its price is merely two dollars a copy.

The Newton police made a large liquor seizure in Nonantum district Saturday evening. A wagon in charge of Michael Hart and Joseph Collins was captured and five gallons of whiskey and 264 bottles of lager beer taken to the central police station.

Collins was arrested and locked up, but Hart succeeded in making his escape. A warrant for the arrest of the latter was issued by the clerk of the local court.

On the capture of the beer wagon hangs a tale. It seems that a large traffic has been conducted recently with Italian laborers, camped off California street. A wagon has made regular trips there for several weeks, and Saturday evenings have generally been selected for consummating the sales. The police have been watching the camp for some time. Last night Patrolmen J. J. Mullen and Tapley kept in the vicinity of the place. They were dressed in citizens' clothes. Shortly after 7 o'clock the team was driven up, and it is alleged that an actual sale was made, and officers claiming to have witnessed the transaction and the receipt of the money. Before the sale the officers state that several Italians came down the road leading to the camp carrying cases of lager on their shoulders. It is supposed that it was supplied by the parties in charge of the wagon which was seized.

After the police had the wagon in custody they were stopped a short distance from the camp by a group of Italians. Officer Mullen jumped from the cart and asked them what they wanted. "Beer" was the reply. "Where's your money?" interrogated the officer. The latter inquiry brought one fellow forward with a \$2 bill which he professed to be paid for the wagon which was seized.

Collins, the arrested man, claims that he does not own the "stuff" seized. The wagon was one of the Concord variety, covered, and has this inscription on the side panels, "John McDonald, grocer, 189 Cambridge Street."

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youthful color, and beauty. It will please you.

**COURT AND POLICE STATION.**

**URGENT NECESSITY FOR A NEW BUILDING IN NEWTON.**

A new court house and police station is one of the imperative needs in Newton and there is a strong probability that it will be a reality of the near future.

Judge Kennedy of the Newton police court has brought the attention of the Newton city council to the necessity of providing a suitable building, and will appear before the public property committee in the interests of a plan which contemplates the immediate erection of a substantial structure with the necessary conveniences.

He gave his ideas on the subject to a reporter. "The present central police station and court quarters," he said, "are the poorest in the list of suburban cities of the Commonwealth. The police station affords accommodations of the most unsatisfactory character. If a person is arrested, no matter for what offense, he is liable to be locked up in a cell where a vagrant or common drunkard has been previously confined. It is the same in the case of a woman who is arrested.

Besides the inadequate accommodations the question of health enters into the matter. The ventilation is very bad and owing to the character of the building, it has been impossible to remedy that defect, although a large sum was expended about two years ago for an improved ventilating system. The benefit which resulted from introduction was confined to the upper stories of the City Hall building, and made no change for the better in the basement, where the police station and court quarters are located.

In the court room it is necessary in the morning to open the windows for an hour to let out the vitiated air. The court room is only separated from the cell room by a thin partition and through it there is a doorway through which the prisoners are brought to the dock. When this door is opened the odor from the cell-room is unbearable.

"Alterations were made in the City Hall building during 1874-75, and it was then the opinion of the city council that the court and central station quarters were susceptible of necessary improvement, but that it was possible to get along under the conditions then existing for, perhaps, ten years. Since then all the departments have grown so, that the City Hall building today is entirely inadequate. The court accommodations are insufficient and are crowded into a space of about one-third of that really required to transact the business.

"I have called the attention of the Newton city council to the necessity of at once providing suitable quarters, and have also directed the attention of the country commissioners to the matter. The latter body examined the premises, and agree with me that a new building should be provided at the earliest possible moment.

"On account of the poor accommodations which the central police station affords, the city has been several times threatened with suits, and I think, in some cases which have not been settled, it is due to the efforts of the city marshal and others in inducing the parties to refrain from bringing suits against the city. Only last week a young girl who was arrested on the charge of being a stubborn child was kept in the cell-room corridor a part of the night, and finally put in a padded cell used for insane persons.

"It is necessary to classify the cells providing suitable and separate quarters for prisoners, tramps and women. The police station and court quarters should be separated from the City Hall building. Other cities have recognized the necessity of the step and suitable buildings for court and central police quarters have been erected in Waltham, Malden, Marlboro and other places. It ought to be done in Newton at once.

"Under the laws of 1890 all fines imposed by the local court are paid to the city of Newton, and if a sinking fund were created the amount of the fines in ten years would pay for the building. The rent, too, which the county pays for the court apartments would pay the interest on the money necessary for putting up the structure."

**HEAVY LIQUOR SEIZURE.**

CATERERS TO ITALIAN'S TASTES CAUGHT IN ACT OF DISPENSING.

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**CASTORIA**

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eruption, Kill Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

EDWIN F. PARDELL, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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## A Maine Island.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

But all roads have an end, and all roads on Deer Isle have usually the same end, they lead to the water. Finding herself on the borders of one of the numerous inlets already mentioned, with picturesque cottages in process of rapid erection, she well-nigh forgot her distance from home in admiration of her surroundings. Inquiry elicited the fact that she had yet two miles to traverse ere the circuit would be complete. But it was completed, and neither a cold dinner nor the reproaches of anxious friends could lessen her triumph in the achievement.

Under ordinary circumstances, such a solitary walk would have been fraught with danger. But these simple, kindly islanders never think of molesting anyone. They have a cheery greeting for every stranger and vacant seats in wagon or carriage are offered with thorough good-will.

To people botanically inclined, these long walks are a great temptation, for the floral treasures of the island are most interesting.

According to the latest list, published in 1892, the State of Maine contains about fifteen hundred varieties of wild-flowers, and they are well represented on Deer Isle.

One lady, during a two-months stay on the island, made a collection of ninety-seven varieties. The handsome jewel-weed, (*Impatiens fulva*), graceful meadow-sweet, (*Spiraea salicifolia*), purple-fringed orchis, (*Habenaria psycodes*) and brilliant loosestrife, (*Lysimachia stricta*), spring up in one's very path. During the tea-embargo at the time of the Revolution, the leaves of the loosestrife, it is said, were used in place of tea-leaves.

Beside these larger plants, smaller varieties like the corn speedwell, (*Veronica arvensis*), chickweed, (*Cerastium arvense*), golden ragwort, (*Senecio aureus*), skullcap, (*Scutellaria galericulata*), and low hop clover, (*Trifolium procumbens*), are easily discovered by search.

Among those peculiar to the seaside is the little sand-spurrite, which sows itself in utmost profusion, under the very feet of horses and pedestrians.

Deer Isle is ten miles long and about six broad. It is situated near the eastern edge of Penobscot Bay, with the smaller Isle en Haut lying directly south. This latter, being the outermost island of any considerable size in the vicinity, is visible thirty-five miles out at sea. There is, therefore, nothing strange in the tradition that this prominent landmark was noticed by Martin Pring and by Champlain, the former of whom was the first Englishmen to visit Deer Isle, while the latter arrived in 1604.

No permanent settlement, however, was effected until 1760, and when the settlers first came, the real ownership of the island was uncertain.

The first grant, made by James I to the Plymouth Colony in 1620, was superseded by one to the Earl of Sterling. The territory was not finally secured to Massachusetts until 1783. Six years later, the Governor of that State, John Hancock, in whose honor the county of which this island forms so important a section was probably named, gave his approval to the Act of Incorporation, making Deer Isle a town.

The change and tumult brought to the mainland by the Revolution were naturally felt in the island also. In 1775 there were sixty-nine settlers. Some of these served in the army, for which they obtained a pension under the first act providing one for Revolutionary soldiers, apparently escaping the trials of present pension solicitors.

In 1779, the British took possession of the peninsula on which the village of Castine now stands, and began to erect a fort, all the inhabitants being required to labor upon it a certain number of days. A lady of Deer Isle, the wife of Mr. Joseph Colby, carried the news of the surrender of Cornwallis to Castine, going the entire twenty-five miles in a row-boat, and travelling a large part of the distance by night.

At the close of the war, the settlement was somewhat reduced through the departure of the loyalists, who left behind the fruits of twenty years toil, which to them was labor lost. But nineteenth century liberality was not known then, and the great disproportion between the Tories and their opponents made it uncomfortable for the former to remain. Had there been, as in Deer Isle church on a recent Sunday, a clergyman to preach "harmony in diversity"—toleration between creeds and parties because of the fundamental principles at the bottom of all—the result might have been different.

Coming of sturdy Puritan stock, the early settlers founded their town on strong Puritan principles. Side by side rose the twin bulwarks of the church and the school, side by side they still stand. The original grant provided that four hundred acres of land be set apart for each. No wonder then, that generation after generation has handed down—not merely the names—but the integrity, temperance, morality and God-fearing instincts of those hardy pioneers. It would seem that the promise, "With long life will I satisfy him," had been fulfilled in their descendants, for the Isle is famous for old people. Eleven years ago, a list of persons who had, since 1833, attained the age of ninety years and upward, was published, and the number reached thirty-six.

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We were privileged to go over this house; to examine the solid beams and rafters and immense fastenings, which look as though they would hold their place for another century; to note the enormous chimneys, four times the ordinary size; to walk through the ample halls and great square rooms, changed as to paper and paint but unchanged in dimensions or construction. Involun-

tarily we thought of Miss Mulock's description; "This is what I call an honest house; where everything feels real, substantial, sound; well-built, well-ventilated; with abundant breathing-room and walking-room; with plenty of windows, warm, solid walls and wide hospitable fire-places; in short, a house containing every requisite for thorough comfort."

Among its occupant's the present season have been the Misses Bridge, relatives of Horatio Bridge, whose enter-taining "Reminiscences of Nathaniel Hawthorne" has just appeared in a handsome edition; and Miss Emma E. Brown, of Newton Highlands, whose admirably written lives of Washington, Holmes, and others, as well as her lovely little brochure, "One Hundred Years Ago," proclaim her a true daughter of New England, while her stories of Azorean life show that the cosmopolitan element is not lacking.

Another of the early pioneer's, Benjamin Lufkin, came from Gloucester, Mass., and his son Henry, held for many years the post of master of a vessel in the coasting business. To this post, as well as to the farm of seventy acres, purchased by him in Sunset, the son of Henry Lufkin succeeded, and now, under the care of his daughter, the pretty, comfortable homestead opens its doors to sojourners from all quarters.

"Why, this bicycle craze has ruined our business. Where I used to let every carriage in the place on a Sunday, I'm lucky if I let two now."

"We never realized how many of these young fellows and girls used to go out driving. Now I see these same fellows riding along on their bicycles, and their girls ride along with them. I don't know what the world is coming to, I'm sure. These girls wear men's caps and shirts, and ride just as boldly as the men themselves. They laugh and chat as they roll along, and they look perfectly at home on the things. We used to think this craze would die out, just like roller skating and lots of other things, but I guess we are the fellows who are going to do the dying out."

An inquiry among the stablekeepers brought some rather interesting facts to light in connection with this matter. Although the stable business of the city proper has not been materially affected, it is true that in the suburbs and the country districts the business of the stablekeeper is not what it used to be for some reason or other, and many of them are inclined to attribute it to the advent of the bicycle.

The recent financial depression has had something to do with the dullness of the livery man's business, but many of the young men who have been in the habit of investing in a carriage drive evenings and Sundays have taken to the wheel, and the young ladies found that this said wheel was absorbing so much of the young men's time and attention that they decided to brave the conventions and tackle the problem of gravitation on two wheels themselves. The result is two-fold—the stablekeeper has suffered materially from the experiment of the fine die siecle young lady, and the whole female sex are enjoying the hope of further freedom from the shackles of social traditions by the successful experiment of this young lady with the laws of gravitation. The fin de siecle young lady has proved to the world her ability to support herself—in an upright position on two wheels.

But here the law of compensation enters in once more, for there is another business which has received such a boom during the past five years that the men who are engaged in it, and who, up to the present time, have been enjoying a prolonged Rip Van Winkle nap, have awakened, and in the bustle and excitement of the present they have scarcely time to ask themselves the famous question: "Where are we at?"

The suburban hotels, the road houses, the wayside taverns, or whatever you may choose to call them, have received such an impetus in their business as was never known before. Instead of the stablekeeper going to the hotel now and jacking about business and good times the hotel keeper saunters down to the stable and guys the proprietor, who for so many years was "high mucky-muck" of the town—the shoe is on the other foot and it seems to fit.

"If this thing keeps on," said another stablekeeper, "horses will be a thing of the past. The trolley and the bicycle are making horses a drug in the market, and I'm expecting some, new invention every day, that will make them positively useless!"—From "The Stablekeeper's Wail," Boston Sunday Herald, Oct. 22, 1893.

## LOVERS ON BICYCLES.

STABLEKEEPERS MOURN THE LOSS OF PATRONAGE—HAPPY INNKEEPERS.

The bicycle has made many revolutions, not alone along the country road that it traverses, but in social customs and conditions. Short journeys that were once made on foot or in electric or steam cars are now done by the aid of the wheel.

The young man who nearly every Sunday paid to the local stablekeeper a portion of his salary for a carriage drive now mounts his bicycle, and the young lady who occupied the seat by his side in the phaeton or buggy does likewise, and the livery man is the sufferer.

"I guess I'll put in a stock of the blamed things and let them out by the hour," was what one stablekeeper said to a Herald reporter the other day.

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Fall and Winter Time-Table, Sept. 11, '93.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR LYNN at 6.50, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 10, 11 A. M., 12 M., 1, 2, 3, 3.30, 4 (Express), 4.30, 5 (Express), 5.30, 6 (Express), 8 (Express), 8.30 (Express), 9, 9.30 (Express), 10, 11 A. M., 12 M., 1, 2, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.50, 5.15, 5.50, 6.45, 7.15, 8, 8.20, 9.15 and 10.15 P. M.

LEAVE LYNN FOR BOSTON at 6.10, 6.50, 7 (Express), 7.30 (Express), 8 (Express), 8.30 (Express), 9, 9.30 (Express), 10, 11 A. M., 12 M., 1, 2, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.50, 5.15, 5.50, 6.45, 7.15, 8, 8.20, 9.15 and 10.15 P. M.

LEAVE LYNN for Boston at 8.45 A. M., then hourly from 9.30 A. M. to 9.30 P. M., inclusive.

All trains stop at West Lynn.

JOHN A. FENNO, C. A. HAMMOND, G. T. A. Sup't.

Boston, Sept. 11, 1893.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

LEAVE BOSTON for LYNN hourly from 3.30 A. M. to 9.30 P. M., inclusive, and at 10.15 P. M.

LEAVE LYNN for BOSTON at 8.45 A. M., then hourly from 9.30 A. M. to 9.30 P. M., inclusive.

All trains stop at West Lynn.

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Boston, Sept. 11, 1893.

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All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

There is great inquiry as to what the present city council proposes to do about abolishing grade crossings, or whether they propose to do anything. Citizens can not understand this long delay over the matter, and the report that the Boston & Albany has come to an agreement with Natick has stirred up great dissatisfaction, as it is evident that if work is begun at Natick, Newton will have to wait several years, as of course traffic could not be interrupted at two points at once.

The citizens feel so dissatisfied over the delay, that we have taken pains to look up the exact condition of affairs. The sub-committee appointed by the mayor has not seen the road officials, but one of the members has visited them informally, and found that they were ready to go ahead with the plans as arranged last year, and elevate the tracks, which all who have looked into the question carefully consider the only practical method. The railroad officials also have stated, we understand, that if Newton makes an application before Nov. 1st, they will begin the work here at once and let Natick wait, otherwise Newton will have to wait two or three years and perhaps longer, as other towns are making arrangements to act, and may yet get in ahead.

The aldermen have considered the matter within a few days, we are informed, and in spite of the fact that the whole question was gone over exhaustively last year, or perhaps because of it, the majority want to get up a plan of their own and favor sinking the tracks and building overhead bridges, and have set the men in the city engineer's office at work upon the details of this plan.

The members of last year's city council, who went over the whole ground so thoroughly, regard this as simple boys' play, as the arguments against such a scheme was found to be unanswerable, and the railroad company will not consent to it, but if it amuses the aldermen and they can get their plan ready by Nov. 1st, no harm will be done, as such a plan is sure to be rejected by any commission that will be appointed, and the elevated plan approved by the commission of engineers and favored by the railroad adopted.

The city has expended a large sum of money already for the thorough examination of the question, and has had a voluminous report prepared by three competent engineers, but this seems to have been thrown away, as their report is disregarded by the present board.

Judging from the record of the present city council, the outlook for any immediate action is not a hopeful one, but the citizens are so much interested in this question, and the abolition of grade crossings is of such vital importance to the safety of citizens, that any unnecessary delay will be made an issue in the next city election. The whole question should have been settled months ago, and if the present city council do not take prompt action, the members might as well publish their refusal to be candidates for re-election.

THE TEAMSTERS' TROUBLE.

There have been a number of reports in the Boston Herald about some trouble between the Highway Committee and the Newton Teamsters' Association, especially with reference to the Cheesecake Brook Boulevard, and the award that had been made for teaming. The committee advertised for bids and after the time had been extended, one bid was received, and that was accepted, the committee voting to authorize Alderman Bothfeld to take such action.

The Teamsters' Association say that they have been to the other members of the highway committee, and they all deny that Alderman Bothfeld was given power to award the contract, and protest to be very much surprised that he had not consulted them. The records of Mr. Ollis, clerk of the committee, shows that a vote authorizing Mr. Bothfeld to make the contract was passed at a regular meeting of the committee. This is a surprising state of things, and either one of two things is evident, that the members of the committee pay no attention to what is done at committee meetings; or else that they lack the courage to stand by their own action, and try to put the responsibility upon some one else. The chairman of the highway committee

is not a man to exceed the powers given him, or to take any action which he is not authorized to take. Those who know Mr. Bothfeld know also that he is disposed to treat all citizens fairly, and that he will not shirk his oath of office by failing in any way to look after the interests of the city.

In justice to the other members of the committee, however, it might be said that their plea of ignorance of what was done at a committee meeting may not be as weak as it looks, as they may have been so engaged in discussing other department matters that they really did not know for what they were voting. It is well to give them the benefit of the doubt, but we would suggest that hereafter, before the meeting closes, they have the clerk furnish them a printed slip of the proceedings, so that they can use it for reference.

#### AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

The effect of the recent business panic on the saving banks furnishes an interesting subject for study. When people are in financial trouble the saving banks are the first to feel the effects of it, as those who have saved make this provision for just such times.

The Newton Bank did not follow the example of most Savings banks, which required a 30 or 90 days notice before deposits could be withdrawn, but from the first paid out to all who applied, and the result was that the bank stands stronger than ever in the confidence of the people. The money that was withdrawn was not all due to the hard times, however, as many of the applicants stated that they wished the money to use for a trip to the World's Fair, and if they could not have obtained it, they would have had to stay at home. How much of the talk about hard times is due to this very cause, it would be interesting to discover. There is just so much money in a community, and when such a large amount is taken away for such an extra expense, the effect would naturally be perceptible, and perhaps this is one reason for the many complaints about the difficulty of collecting bills. The fair must be visited now or not at all, and it requires cash, while ordinary bills can wait, in the estimation of many debtors.

But the gross assets of the Newton Savings bank, between Oct. 8, and July 8, shows a loss of only \$50,000, in a total of \$2,386,489.63. Of course the bank paid out more than this, the total being about \$100,000, but it has received sufficient from new and old depositors to reduce the decrease to the small sum. It is also rather remarkable that since Oct. 10, when the new quarter began, the deposits have been unusually large. From this showing it would appear that the alleged hard times have not been felt very severely in Newton, even among the less wealthy, who are the principal patrons of Savings banks.

There are probably few savings banks in the country which have felt the financial depression so lightly, and there are certainly few that have been so ready to meet all demands of depositors. Such a record cannot fail to increase the confidence in which the Newton bank has always been held.

#### AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

The friends of Mr. E. J. H. Estabrook have finally persuaded him to run as an independent candidate, for the office of representative, and nomination papers will be filed to-day. On these papers are such names as ex-Senator Gorham, Gilman, E. W. Converse, Jr., H. W. Down, E. P. Tuttle, Andrew B. Cobb, C. W. Sheppard, Henry Kendall, G. D. T. Ordway, and others of equal prominence from all parts of the city. Mr. Estabrook at first refused to run in opposition to his party, but he was besieged by prominent business men from all parts of Newton, who believe that it is high time to make a stand against corporation influence, and he was finally induced to consent.

This fact will be welcome news to the people of Newton, who believe that Mr. Estabrook looked out sharply for the interests of the people in the last legislature, and that the people should have such men to represent them in these days, when corporations are demanding so many favors from state legislatures, and demanding them too as rights, and using threats that if they are not granted, the legislator will lose his office.

Mr. Estabrook heard a good deal of this kind of talk when he was pushing his amendments to a dozen or more street railway bills, providing that all rights granted should be null and void if the said roads were sold or leased to any foreign corporation, and opposing the over-issue of capital stock and bonds, and other plans for stock watering. At the last legislature, street railway companies from all parts of the state were asking for everything, and the rights of the people would have been seriously compromised but for Mr. Estabrook's opposition which called for unusual courage and independence.

Now that he is to be nominated it is for people to go ahead and elect him. It is one thing to defeat a man in the caucuses,

and a very different thing to defeat him at the polls. The people will now have the case in their own hands.

The first New England Conference of Charities and Correction, to be held at Channing church, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, is not a denominational affair, as it embraces all New England, and all denominations. All the churches of Newton are interested in the conference and will do their part in entertaining the visitors who are expected. The sessions will all of them be open to the public, and as many of the speakers are of especial prominence in the world and well fitted by years of work in the branches of philanthropic and other work they are to discuss, the sessions will be of great interest to the general public. It is an honor to Newton to have such a conference held here and the people of the city will have a rare opportunity to become acquainted with the work that is done under the name of the Associated Charities. The program of exercises and the list of speakers will be found on another page.

The City Council are considering an order to take Walnut Park as a public park, and the order will probably be adopted, as all the property owners interested favor such action. It is one of the prettiest parks in the city, and has heretofore been cared for by the residents, but as it was laid out by Mr. Jackson over fifty years ago, and has been continuously kept open ever since, there might be some legal question as to the ownership, although it is to all interests and purposes city property, as much as any of the other public parks. The present order is for the purpose, mainly, of placing it in the care of the city, to have it cared for in connection with the other city parks, and the city can do the work more cheaply than private citizens.

REV. MR. HORNBROOKE's refusal to accept another term on the School Board has caused a good deal of regret, as people had confidence in his wisdom and practical way of looking at school questions. But he considers that in his service of six years in the position he has fulfilled his duty as a citizen and that perhaps a new man may be able to accomplish more. His constituents have a different opinion, as Mr. Hornbrooke has been a representative of the people in his six years' term, and has taken their side of the questions that have come up, and for this reason has been one of the most popular members of the board with the citizens. Among those who have been suggested for his successor are Mr. F. H. Howes and Mr. Geo. C. Travis. The former is a gentleman of liberal education and progressive ideas, and would be an excellent choice, while Mr. Travis has served previously on the board, and the old members would like to have him returned.

The other members of the School Board whose terms expire the present year are Mrs. Abby E. Davis, Messrs. Lawrence Bond, H. Usher Monroe and Colon S. Ober.

#### Republican Club Dinner.

The third annual dinner of the Republican Club of Massachusetts will be held at Music Hall, Boston, Wednesday evening, October 25, at six o'clock. The price of tickets is two dollars. They may be secured up to the day of the dinner, either at the rooms of the club, 223 Washington Street, Boston, or by mail upon receipt of the price. Applications should be directed to Henry Parkman, chairman dinner committee, 223 Washington Street, Boston. The sale of tickets is not restricted to members of the club, but all are cordially invited. Baldwin's Cadet Band will furnish the music; excellent speakers have been secured, and every arrangement has been made to make the dinner the most successful ever held.

As the large majority of the voters of the United States are workmen, it seems only justice that the present administration should strive to benefit the condition of these people and not injure their prospects. The wage-earners of the country are unanimous in their desire that the tariff be left alone. In one of the tariff hearings, the workingmen of the country made a strong plea against any reduction of the present tariff duties. William M. Garland, president of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers' Association, asked in behalf of the workingmen the retention of the present tariff on steel and iron products. It gave the men better wages and steady work, was his plea. He also stated that it has been said if the price of labor was reduced the price of commodities would be reduced accordingly, but the workingmen do not believe this and prefer to work on the higher plane. Several tin workers, members of the Amalgamated Association, urged against any reduction in the tariff on tin, saying that the workingmen would have to bear it; that tin made in America is as good as that of foreign make if not better; that a reduction would drive Americaners out of the business and the business out of the country and deprive thousands of work. One of these members said that he had worked abroad and did not wish to work for the wages he got there. The workingmen must continue to oppose all tariff reductions and, inasmuch as protection is what they want, they ought to vote for the Republican party, which is synonymous with protective tariff, regardless of small party spite. Vote for the Republican nominees and thus restore old-time prosperity. —(Martha's Vineyard Herald.)

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

There have been a number of reports in the Boston Herald about some trouble between the Highway Committee and the Newton Teamsters' Association, especially with reference to the Cheesecake Brook Boulevard, and the award that had been made for teaming. The committee advertised for bids and after the time had been extended, one bid was received, and that was accepted, the committee voting to authorize Alderman Bothfeld to take such action.

The Teamsters' Association say that they have been to the other members of the highway committee, and they all deny that Alderman Bothfeld was given power to award the contract, and protest to be very much surprised that he had not consulted them. The records of Mr. Ollis, clerk of the committee, shows that a vote authorizing Mr. Bothfeld to make the contract was passed at a regular meeting of the committee. This is a surprising state of things, and either one of two things is evident, that the members of the committee pay no attention to what is done at committee meetings; or else that they lack the courage to stand by their own action, and try to put the responsibility upon some one else. The chairman of the highway committee

#### Real Estate.

#### Mortgages.

#### Insurance

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.  
SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES  
in the above villages.  
Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES  
OFFICES.

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

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ROYAL B. LEIGHTON & CAMP,  
376 Centre St., Newton; 27 Kilby St., Boston  
Insurance. REAL ESTATE. Mortgages.

#### Panic Prices

for cash, for men's and Youth's garments, is the announcement made by C. A. Somers, the well known tailor of 140 Tremont street, Boston. His clothes are always well made and stylish, and a perfect fit is guaranteed. See adv.

#### MARRIED.

GRACE—PERKINS—At Newton, Oct. 11, by Rev. Geo. E. Merrill; Millard Fillmore Grace and Jennie Elizabeth Perkins.

FRANCIS—WILLARD—At Newton, Oct. 15, by Rev. F. B. Hornbrook, John Bernard Perdengast and Anna Ann Rudden.

DONAVAN—MCCARTHY—At Newton, Oct. 15, by Rev. J. F. Gilteher, Timothy Florence Donavan and Mary McCarthy.

FARNHAM—LEAVITT—At Newton, Oct. 15, by Rev. A. A. Farnham, David Francis Farnham and Marie Elizabeth Leavitt.

WINSLOW—FOLSON—At Boston, Oct. 17, by Rev. S. A. Shearman, Kenelm Winslow and Mary Olivia Folson.

HYDE—BENTON—At Newton Centre, Oct. 18, by Rev. W. W. Hyde, John Cleaser Hyde and Jessie Alice Benton.

WORTENDIKE—COOLEY—At Newton, Oct. 18, by Rev. M. Barnham, Hyatt J. Wortendike and Carolyn Maria Cooley.

COOR—MCDOWGALL—At Newton, Oct. 18, by Rev. Dillon Bronson, Frank A. Cook and Jane McDowell.

#### DIED.

MCMULLEN—At Newton, Oct. 11, Mrs. Ann McMullen, 64 years.

SPINNEY—At Newton, Oct. 12, Hiram Arthur Spinney, 64 years.

TURNER—At Newton, Oct. 16, Oliver Work Turner, 62 years, 11 months, 3 days.

McRAE—At Newton, Oct. 17, Mrs. Mary E. McRae, 24 years, 1 month, 2 days.

HAMMOND—At Po'e's Hill, Dorchester, Oct. 14, Daniel M. Hammond, formerly of Newton, aged 51 years, 10 months, 3 days.

#### Teachers.

MISS G. H. BLANCHARD  
TEACHER OF  
THE Pianoforte.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BEGINNERS.

P. O. Box 221, W. Newton.

MISS ALICE F. PEIRCE,  
Piano-Forte.

687 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Newton, Eliot Block, Room 6,  
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, 2 TO 3.  
Refers to Mr. Arthur Foot.

1-41

Miss Grace F. Williams,  
Teacher of PIANO-FORTE.  
Residence: Warren St., Newton Centre.

419 A TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Residence, 91 Newtonville Avenue.

58-88

MR. WM. I. HOWELL  
Pianoforte, Organ and Theory.  
Also, SIGHT SINGING.

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Remember we keep a full assortment of

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

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Furniture and Carpet Rooms,

69 MAIN ST., WATERTOWN.

Miss MARY E. THOMPSON,  
graduate of

New York City Training  
School for Nurses.

is prepared to do medical, surgical and obstetric nursing. Residence, Hartford Street, Newton Highlands. Telephone 24-4.

Dressmakers.

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Dress Cutting School.

48 Winter St., Boston.

Easiest, quickest and most accurate system of

the day. No re-fitting. Fashionable Dressmaking. Terms reasonable.

MRS. E. W. BLACKBURN, Principal.

**NEWTONVILLE.**

—Get ready for the Dutch Kirmess.  
—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.  
—Mrs. J. Bailey is at Chicago visiting the fair.  
—Mr. Frank Joyal and wife are in Chicago visiting the fair.  
—Mr. H. F. Ross and son have returned from Chicago.  
—The Misses Cunningham have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.  
—Mrs. N. L. Ingalls of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Heath.  
—Mrs. Geo. Strout left Monday for the World's Fair.

—Mrs. J. D. Billings is among the visitors at the World's Fair.  
—Mr. Wallace C. Butler of Woods Holl was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Hamilton last week.  
—Mr. Austin W. Redpath left Tuesday for California where he will engage in business.  
—Mr. Newton MacDonald left Monday for a six weeks trip to Chicago and Washington.

—The engagement of Mr. Calvert Cray and Miss Ruth Horton of Buffalo, N. Y. is announced.  
—Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Talbot have returned from Chicago.

—Mrs. H. B. Stoddard left Tuesday for Chicago to visit the Fair.

—The Misses Kittie and Grace Thompson have returned from the World's Fair.

—Mr. E. S. George of the Tiffany Glass Works of New York, is at home for a few days.

—Rev. Ira S. Priest and family are expected home this week.

—Rev. E. E. Davidson is at Hillsboro, North Dakota, conducting a series of meetings.

—Mrs. W. H. Mendell attended the funeral of Dr. J. S. H. Fogt at his late residence 481 East Broadway, South Boston, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Fogt was an old and valuable friend of the family. Mr. Mendell is not yet able to go out but is gaining and got down stairs for the first time on Monday.

—Monday morning as one of the men working on a new house on Highland Avenue threw a piece of joist from an upper window, Haley, a fellow workman, emerged from the door below. The wood struck him on the head, cutting a severe gash. He was taken to his home at Silver Lake in one of Bill's hacks. Dr. Hunt attending him, who found it necessary to take several stitches in the wound.

—Miss Fay Davis, the charming and talented young reader of Boston, who has been engaged for a series of readings, under the auspices and to increase the funds of the Newtonville Woman's Guild, gave the opening number on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24. It was at first decided to give the course in the Universalist chapel, but the plan has been changed and it will be given in Mrs. C. T. West's parlors on Newtonville avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Chaloner have returned from an extended trip to Washington, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Alexandria Bay and Montreal, stopping along the route for sketching both going and coming from the exposition; they have brought home many evidences of a delightful trip. Sketches from Harper's Ferry, from the woods by the Whirlpool Rapids, from Kingston and among the beautiful Thousand Islands that will later be shown in their winter collection of water-colors.

—A special party was tendered Mr. Austin W. Redpath at his residence on Highland avenue, on his departure for California. There were about forty young people present. Music, dancing and a collation were features of the evening. Among those present were Misses Sarah McDonald, Emily A. Whiston, Bertha Schoff, Martha Carter, Nickerson, Andrews of Cambridge, Redpath Hooper, Katherine Lockett, Marian Bosson, Margaret Moore, Bessie Presece, Winifred Pulsifer, Messrs. C. Whittemore, G. L. Parker, Robert P. Carter, Stewart Bosson, Hollis, William Hollings, John Lockett, James Knox, Clifford Kimball, Walter Pulsifer, Fred Keves, Edward Green, Tyler Holmes, Bert Richardson, Carter.

—The Newton police had a sensational experience last Saturday night with a daring second-story thief, who entered the residence of William Jenks, Nevada street. The thief made his way to an upper room by climbing over the front plaza and through a window. He made a hasty search for plunder and secured a pocket-book containing \$30. When he made his exit through the window he was followed by the police and tried to capture him. The thief sped away before the police could intercept him. The police gave chase and fired five shots at the man, none of them, apparently, hitting the mark. Up to a late hour last night the man had succeeded in evading arrest. The shots fired by the police attracted the attention of pedestrians and others and a large crowd soon assembled about Mr. Jenks' place. The police officials think they have a good clew and are confident that the thief will be apprehended.

—I want to talk with you this morning about the church and the work she has about the world. To-day we have copied the Universalist outfit last Sunday morning. "For thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy work! I will triumph in the works of thy hands," was the text. It has been said that the church had finished its work; that it was glory enough to have brought man up from barbarism. I say to you that the work is still going on. Our great cities are attracting the masses of the world, more of the multitudes of the country, especially from foreign shores. What shall we do with these people? Love of country demands that the church go down among them; that open houses like the Andover House and the Tufts College Home be increased. That the fashionable up-town empty

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—ALSO—

A Full Line of Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet and Fancy Articles.

**E. F. PARTRIDGE,**  
Newtonville Square.

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## JAROS HYGIENIC UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women and Children.  
Endorsed by physicians as a safeguard against  
Colds or Rheumatism.

NON-SHRINKABLE. NON-IRRITATING.  
**RAY,** Men's Furnisher

509 Wash'n St., Cor. West.  
641 Wash'n St., Cor. Boyl'n.



**RUSSIAN KASSAN.**  
BEST \$1.50 GLOVE MADE,  
LONG & SHORT FINGERS. SENT BY MAIL ON  
RECEIPT OF PRICE.

**MEN'S FURNISHER,**  
509 WASH'N ST., COR. WEST.  
641 WASH'N ST., COR. BOYL'SN.

Boston.

WEST NEWTON

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Chief-Marshall Richardson and Sergeant Huestis accompanied by a large number of the patrolmen attended the session of the Superior court at Lowell, Tuesday.

Henry W. Savage's branch real estate office in West Newton will be discontinued after Nov. 1st, and the Newton business will be transacted through the main office at 27 Court St., Boston.

Mrs. Mary S. Howes, the well known teaparlor lecturer, gave an interesting address in the Second Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Lovell, a sister of Mrs. Sarah Mead, fell in the latter's house, Hillside avenue, Saturday evening, breaking her hip.

The members of the West Newton Women's Educational Club will be tendered a reception at the home of the president, Mrs. Walton, Chestnut street, today, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Chief H. L. Bixby was elected one of the vice presidents of the Mass. Firemen's Association, at the recent meeting in Gloucester. Mr. H. W. Nichols was chosen assistant foreman.

Mr. Geo. A. Fewkes wishes to notify the public that he is now installed in his store on Auburn St., Auburndale, where he will be pleased to wait on his former customers. His order days at West Newton are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

Miss Prudence Mary Wadman, daughter of the late Theophilus G. Wadman, and Mr. Frank Soper Hanceco were married last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Levy Hancock, 141 Walnut street, Mrs. A. G. Hancock, originally a resident of time and country, and yet being of vital, intense interest through all. From the short stories of the Old and New Testament, the early English writers, the modern French, English and Scotch authors, crossing to America to our own short story writers. She closed with a capital reading of "The Unwilling Guest," by Miss Wilkins, to which her audience responded with smiles and tears and a ringing vote of most cordial thanks.

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—The first meeting for the season, of the Newtonville Woman's Guild was held Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Emily Shaw Forman gave the large audience a full entertainment. The subject was "The Modern Short Story" and it was handled with great interest, combining a certain amount of history and country, and yet being of vital, intense interest through all. From the short stories of the Old and New Testament, the early English writers, the modern French, English and Scotch authors, crossing to America to our own short story writers. She closed with a capital reading of "The Unwilling Guest," by Miss Wilkins, to which her audience responded with smiles and tears and a ringing vote of most cordial thanks.

—The marriage of Mr. John Waters to Miss Ella Reed of this place was celebrated at Natick Thursday evening. They will make their future home in Wellesley.

—Officer Donahue of the Wellesley police force, shadowed out on Tuesday evening, when action at different points of the town, and the places he visited were enough to cause suspicion of his making a break in this vicinity. The officer's action in following him up undoubtedly was the cause of his getting out of the town early in the evening.

—The Methodist society are projecting another of their popular lecture courses for the fall and early part of the winter, with prominent speakers from Boston and vicinity. The course will open Monday evening, Nov. 6th.

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—Lavinia J. Kent has just purchased through Henry W. Savage, a new colonial style house and 15,000 square feet of land on Walther street. The new owner will make this home.

—The many friends of Mr. S. R. Urbino will be pained to learn that he has just undergone a dangerous surgical operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and that his condition is critical, though no unfavorable symptoms have developed since the operation.

—The annual Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church will be held this (Friday) evening. Social hour at 5 p.m. at chapel services will follow. The people's service next Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the church. The eighth in the series in "The Pilgrim's Progress" topic, "Christian and Hopeful in Doubting Castle."

—A notable event of the week was the wedding on Wednesday evening in the Universalist church on Washington Park, of Miss Maude Evelyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis and Mr. Charles Fisher Daniels, son of Mr. Frank Daniels of Fitchburg, Fitchburg, N. H. The church was tastefully decorated by the young friends of the bride, and was as attractive as love and good taste could make it. While the guests were assembling, the organist, Miss S. M. Daniell of Boston, cousin of the groom, played delightfully, and at 8 o'clock as the familiar strains from Lohengrin sounded through the church, the two ushers passed down the left aisle preceding the bridal party, and two down the right aisle followed by the groom, the best man, and Miss Carrie M. Wadman of Roxbury, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Daisy Batchelder of Allerton, Miss Leah V. Grant and Miss Maria Louise Kidder of Newton. The usher were Messrs. Clarence L. Pickert, Vernon S. Wadman, Henry G. Hamel of Boston and W. H. Andrews of Cambridge. The bride, a graceful brunette, was gowned in white corded silk, entrained with duchess lace, and diamond ornaments. She carried Bride roses. The maid of honor silk and powdered with diamonds.

—The marriage of Mr. F. H. Woodman was best man, and Miss Carrie M. Wadman maid of honor. The bridegroom was Miss Daisy Batchelder of Allerton, Miss Leah V. Grant and Miss Maria Louise Kidder of Newton. The usher were Messrs. Clarence L. Pickert, Vernon S. Wadman, Henry G. Hamel of Boston and W. H. Andrews of Cambridge. The bride, a graceful brunette, was gowned in white corded silk, entrained with duchess lace, and diamond ornaments. She carried Bride roses. The maid of honor silk and powdered with diamonds.

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—The new home of the Veteran Firemen will be formally dedicated Nov. 1st, at the site of the new building in the neighborhood. The building was the first hook and ladder house erected in Newton, and was located originally on Austin street, Newtonville. For the past few years it has been utilized for officers of the Newton water department. The structure only a portion of which became the property of the Veteran association, and the lot upon which it now stands was purchased at a cost of \$300. It is proposed to lay out several hundred dollars to put the building in good shape for its present use.

—Ex-City Marshal Daniel M. Hammond died at his home in Dorchester on Saturday morning. He was well known in police circles throughout the city. For nearly fifteen years he had been attached to division 3 of Boston, where, having risen to the rank of lieutenant, he tendered his resignation to take the chief marshalship of Newton. After six or

seven years of service in Newton, he next went to Brockton to take the position of city marshal. This last position he held less than a year, owing to a change in the office of probate judge in the West Roxbury district, and two years later attached himself to the municipal courts of Boston. He was about 54 years of age, and a veteran of the war.

—The "At Home" given by Mrs. Will F. Kimball in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doloss Shaw, of Medford, Wisconsin, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock was a happy occasion and there was a large attendance of society people from Newton and Boston. Soft strains of music from an orchestra in the hall blended with the hum of conversation. In the dining room Mrs. J. L. Richards and Mrs. Dr. Horner, presiding, both ladies being elegantly dressed, added another touch of color and beauty. Mrs. Shaw is a lady of very agreeable presence and has won many friends here in her husband's old home. The young couple will return to their western home soon where Mr. Shaw has large and successful business interests.

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—Henry

## THE CHILDREN'S ROOM.

How peaceful at night  
The sleeping children lie,  
Each gentle breath so light  
Escaping like a sigh!  
How (tranqu) seems the room, how fair,  
To one who softly enters there!  
  
Whose hands are those unseen  
That smooth each little bed?  
Whose locks are those that lean  
Over each pillow'd head?  
Whose lips caress the boys and girls?  
Whose fingers stroke the golden curls?  
  
Whose are the yearning eyes,  
And whose the trembling tear?  
Whose heart is this that cries  
Beseeching God to hear?  
Whose but the mother's, in whose face  
Love shows its sweetest dwelling place?  
  
Her hopes in beauty bloom,  
And heaven sends down its light,  
Which lingers in the room  
Where mother says, "Good night."  
Soft bressing by the sleepers there,  
Her very presence seems a prayer.  
—Buffalo Commercial

## WILL AND I.

I had been sitting at my desk for a full hour, engaged in the laudable occupation of doing nothing. In spite of my trouble, what wonder then that I drifted off into reverie, and my thoughts reverted to sadly pleasant retrospect?

Once more it was winter—the sunny New Orleans winter—and Will and I were together. I recalled the hours passed in reading and writing and music; the drives and walks and theaters. The most minute and trivial incidents recurred to my mind, and I found myself smiling at the recollection of a certain long, narrow, phenomenally dark passage or alleyway on Royal street, up which we glanced one night, and which Will, with his bright and quick sense of humor, immediately christened "Jack the Ripper's court."

This is not a sensational story that I am about to tell. I warn my readers in advance that there is nothing startling or wildly romantic in it. From start to finish it is a simple "outrageous tale." And yet it was romantic too. There was a tinge of romance, after all, when Will asked me to become his wife, to marry him in secret. We had been betrothed for a year, and he was far from strong. His health was undermined, and a horrible fear oppressed him that he would be taken away. In the prime of his manhood, with life and hope and happiness all his, it was an awful thought.

"Constance," he said one night as we stood on the moonlit gallery, with its luxuriant rose vines and the great yellow roses clambering up to shake down their showers of fragrance in our faces, "my darling, be my wife now! Why should we wait, dear one? There is nothing between our lives and happiness but the bugbear of poverty, and I shall have a fortune when I am 30. I shall be 30 next September, Constance, if—if I live."

Something in the sweet, tender voice made me glance up swiftly into the brave, dark eyes. Beautiful, tender eyes, where are you now? Where are you today, O Will? Hidden away forever from the sight of my eyes, from beyond the clasp of my arms—gone, gone—I feel it, believe it—to that

Beautiful, veiled, bright world,  
Where the glad ghosts meet.

Something in his voice made my heart ache.

"Why do you speak so sadly?" I asked him. "Never mind the fortune, Will. I care nothing for that, if you are only spared to me."

"I know it, dear, tender little heart," he answered softly. "You are the only true woman in the world, Constance. But I wanted to tell you (I am superstitious, I admit it) it was prophesied that I shall die before I am 30."

"Nonsense!" I cried sturdily, "that is sheer superstition, and it is very wrong to believe in it, dear. No one knows the future. I would never think of that again if I were you."

I tried to smile as I spoke—to shake off the strange feeling that would oppress me, try as I might—but all in vain. Die before 30! My true hearted, noble Will, with his sunny smile and tender dark eyes! I would not believe it. It was absurd. So I laughed at his fears of foolishness and tried to make him forget. But he was far from strong, and that one glimpse of what might be in store for us—the awful parting that might come—made me decide. So I promised that night to become his wife at once and "in secret and silence," as the old song says.

Everything was made ready, and on the following night—the night before his departure—we were quietly married in a quaint little old church in one of the retired streets of New Orleans. And Will and I belonged to each other for time and eternity.

The sad parting came next day—and he went back to his northern home, while I returned to my work, brightened only by the hope of meeting in the sunmer at quiet Long Beach.

I am not a superstitious woman. I had laughed at Will for his own dread of the supernatural and his belief in a prophecy, but we had not been parted a whole month when something very curious happened. Will had written to me every day, such dear, sweet letters that they did my heart good—kept it alive, in fact.

But for those letters I would have given up my hold upon hope and would have succumbed to despair.

But one day no letter came. I felt a strange sinking at the heart—an awful sense of depression; darkness gathered over my life. Suspense—hope deferred; these are the two emotions which serve to kill the human heart, to darken and blight existence. That night I went out on the little gallery where we had passed so many happy hours. The moon was bright, and one star shone in the blue vault above my head—that one Will had long ago designated "our star." My heart was crushed and heavy.

I stood leaning against one of the columns which supported the gallery, the scent of the roses that he loved floating all around me. And as I stood there, something—a light touch—fell upon my

shoulder. A cold breeze crept over my cheek, like a breath from the grave.

I turned my eyes, and there before me in the cold moonlight stood Will—my husband.

With a wild incredulous cry of delight and rapture, I flung my arms about him—only to grasp empty air! No one was there! Will was gone!

I fell to the gallery floor and lay there like a dead woman.

When I opened my eyes, the moon was shining down upon me, just as calm and cold and imperial as ever. I struggled to a sitting posture and gazed wildly about me. What did it mean? I was not at all superstitious, yet I felt that I had seen my husband that night, just as truly as I had ever beheld his face in my life.

The next day—no letter, and the next, still no letter. Oh, the anguish of hope deferred!

The time had come now for me to go to Long Beach, as I had promised him. I would keep my word—no matter how hard it might be, I would go there. If he—if that hideous prophecy had really come true—at all events, I would keep my promise—my last promise to him. So I went. Oh, the long, dreary, interminable days, with only the monotonous waters before me, the blue, blue sky and golden sunshine always the same. It made my heart faint and sick. I had written and written letter after letter. Still no response. I felt that he was dead. And no one could tell me, because how could his friends in the far distant north know aught of the southern woman whom he had secretly wedded? And so the dreary, endless days dragged by, and I still lived, heartbroken and helpless. I will never more laugh at superstition, never.

Last night I saw him again. I had gone down to the beach in the moonlight and walked slowly and sadly up and down the white stretch of sand at the water's edge. All at once I saw another shadow mingle with my own upon the moonlit beach. I came to a halt and saw at my side—Will.

With a wild cry I attempted to grasp his arm, but there was no one there.

I went back to the house and passed the night in pacing up and down the floor like a mad woman.

Today is his thirtieth birthday, or would have been, but I feel that my darling is no more; that the visions I have seen were warnings sent me of his fate. Would Will have ceased to write me—me—his beloved one—if he were alive? I believe that I shall see the phantom once again, and then—then—I shall go, too, for I feel that it is his spirit that has come back for me.

\* \* \* \* \*

So I have been sitting here in the morning sunlight thinking of the past. Can one wonder greatly that my pen lies idle and utterly refuses to produce the love tales of others? Is not my own loves story as sad a one as I can ever write?

I hear the sound of wheels and glances listlessly from the open window at my side. A carriage has stopped before the gate. Two men are assisting a third to alight. They are bringing him slowly up the walk to the house. He is evidently very ill. Why does my heart throb so weakly? I am too weak to stand—to take a step forward. Oh, I will not allow myself to be deceived by mad, vain hopes!

They reach the house at last and assist the feeble form up the steps of the broad gallery into my presence. Oh, pitying heaven! It is Will—Will, pale and spectral, weak, frail invalid, but Will all the same. It is some time before I fully recover from this trance of happiness, and then the truth is made known. He had been very ill with brain fever. No one could write to me because they knew nothing of me or my address, and he was raving in delirium. As soon as he was able to attempt the journey he had set out to return to me.

It was all ended now—that dreary separation. Upon his thirtieth birthday, oh, so happy and hopeful, my Will had come back to me, never to leave me again!

"I shall never more laugh at any one for being superstitious," I said the next day gazing into the deep, dark eyes of the loved one so happily restored to me. "Thank heaven that my superstitious fears were not realized."

I have never been able to account for that strange illusion. To this day I cannot make up my mind what it was that I had seen.

But it was not Will's ghost, and that is all I care to know, after all.—Toronto Mail.

## The Beef Tea Fallacy.

One of the hardest notions for the untrained nurse to give up is that beef tea is a valuable nutriment. The recent assertion of a writer in *The American Lancet* that thousands of sick persons have been starved to death on beef tea is only a summing up of what physician and expert nurses have been trying to impress upon the minds of the laity for some time.

Beef tea is a stimulant, slight and evanescent, but to "live on beef tea" which has been the sibboleth of many a sickroom, is impossible. And *The Lancet* further counsels that if it must be made and used to perform its very limited service, to remember that, like plain tea, it should never be boiled. That method of making contributes a positive vice—that of indigestibility.

## Viscount Sherbrooke's Humor.

Robert Lowe became the recognized mouthpiece of sardonic humor, and thereby obtained more than his share of questionable notoriety. Many of his imputed stories are obviously adaptations.

A former friend who met him in London is said to have accosted him with the remark: "Don't you remember me? I used to know you in Australia," and to have met with the rebuff, "Yes, and when I meet you again in Australia I shall be happy to know you." But this is a mere echo of George Selwyn's remark under like circumstances, "I shall be pleased to renew our acquaintance when we meet again in Bath."—Quarterly Review.

## FIGHTING A ROBBER.

## WAS IT BRAVERY OR WAS IT A CASE OF FOOLHARDINESS?

**A Struggle With the Famous Ed Dalton For the Possession of a \$5,000 Money Package—A Telegrapher's Story of One Winter Night's Experience.**

When I read of adventures, there comes to my mind my encounter with a notorious outlaw of the name of Ed Dalton. For years he had robbed mail coaches and waylaid and murdered travelers who were belated and so unfortunate as to meet him.

I was employed by the Northern Pacific railway as telegraph operator. It was in the latter part of the winter that the most terrible storm broke upon that section of the country that was ever known. The wind blew a strong gale from the northwest, and the air was full of snow.

All trains were late, and I had found no time to leave my office and take an express package of \$5,000 to the bank for safe keeping. The station was crowded and our safe small, so that I usually deposited the company's money in the bank—not liking to risk it in the office. I had an order from the dispatcher not to go to bed till after No. 4 had passed. This was the western bound limited, due at Cameron at 10 minutes of 11.

It was a lonely night. The wires hummed and sobbed in the wind as though they could not withstand the fury of the storm. I had finished my work and was sitting half asleep near the stove, which was filled with coal and red as a cherry, when a sensation of some impending danger took possession of me. Trying to shake it off, I walked to my desk, threw open the key and asked the operator on the "night trick" at Hudson how No. 4 was.

"On time," clicked the instrument in reply, and I stirred the fire, turned the blaze of my lamp higher and sat down again.

For 15 or 20 minutes I sat listening to the monotonous click so musical to the operator's ear, when I became conscious some one was looking through the window, and a thought of the express package flashed through my mind. At the same instant crashing of glass was followed by a gruff voice saying:

"Move and you are a dead man."

I did not stir, but I realized that I was looking straight into a six shooter. While I was wondering how I could save the money the robber broke out the rest of the window pane and crawled in over my desk.

Oh, for some way to reach my trusty "bulldog," which was lying in full sight under the ticket window. Useless wish! Ordering me to rise, the ruffian calmly took my chair and proceeded to warn his chilled members before "cleaning out" the office, all the while keeping the revolver pointed at my head. Glancing around, he spied my pistol and coolly put it in his pocket. As he rose he said:

"Well, now I am ready for business. I will just trouble you for that little package with the red seals that is in your safe."

I was desperate enough to say anything and broke into a loud, harsh laugh as he finished.

"Was ever anything more lucky?" I cried, and my voice sounded like a croak. "Why, my friend, I have been waiting for a chance to rob the express company for a month, and if you are bound to take the package we will divide the contents and skip together."

He looked at me a moment with a skeptical sneer.

"Bosh! Don't talk stuff! Whatever you do be quick about it and look a little out that you play me no trick, or I'll finish you."

I turned the combination and drew the safe door open, making up my mind to throw myself upon him if he moved his revolver away for an instant. It did not seem likely that opportunity would favor me, but as I took the money from the safe and handed it to him he lowered his weapon.

The critical time had come! If I should fail to overpower the fellow, it meant death for me.

I sprang upon him with the strength of a madman, and so unexpected was the movement that we both went sprawling on the floor, the revolver discharging itself harmlessly as we fell. The robber soon struggled to his feet, and lifting me completely from the floor forced me through the ticket window.

But I had wrestled often while at college, and as I crashed through the glass I whirled him around, throwing my left foot back of his in such a way that the next instant found him on his head in a corner. Wild with excitement, I pinned him to the floor, pulling my old "bulldog" from his pocket and changing the situation by placing the muzzle against his temple.

"Lie still, my friend," I panted, "or it will be worse for you!"

At that very moment I heard the familiar whistle of No. 4, which was approaching the station, but would not stop unless signaled. I was master of the situation now. I could stretch out my left hand and touch the signal board, and with a loud cry of triumph that sounded strange and savage in my own ears I turned it. I heard the airbrakes and escaping steam, and then the train came to a full stop. Directly afterward the office door opened, and the conductor came swinging his lantern and expecting his train orders.

I suppose he understood the tableau before him, but that was all I knew for some time.

When I became conscious of what was going on around me, they had my robber bound hand and foot, and an eager crowd stood round my chair, praising my bravery and congratulating me on saving the large sum of money and capturing the bold robber west of Cameron, the famous Ed Dalton.

Was it bravery? Sometimes I think it was foolhardiness, but it paid me well, for both railway and express companies rewarded me generously in money and advance of position.—Archie Eggleton.

## SELF SACRIFICE.

## Without a Justifiable Motive It Becomes a Sentimental Vagary.

Young Lanyan, the midshipman, who went down with Admiral Tryon on the Victoria, was a sentimental lad. "You had better jump," cried the admiral to the boy.

"I'd rather stay with you," was the midshipman's reply.

The boy's loyalty to the admiral was pathetic, but it was a barren display of affection. The admiral was right. The lad ought to have jumped and made a resolute effort to save his life. The admiral had weighty reasons for preferring to stay at his post. The midshipman's life was flung away from sheer excess of sentiment.

Equally wasteful and unjustifiable was the zeal of a New Jersey workman, who listened to a lady's frantic appeal for the rescue of her dog, which was floundering in a pond. She fancied that her pet was in extreme danger. The workman plunged into the water and swam out to the dog. There he was suddenly attacked with a cramp and was drowned before the lady's eyes. The dog swam ashore and barked from the bank at the rescuer, whose intentions had been misunderstood. It was more than foolish for a man to risk his life for a hysterical lady's pet dog.

Another workman in Brooklyn played a better part. A cry of "Horse run away" was raised while he was chatting with a friend. A frightened horse was tearing up the street with a wagon behind him, but no driver. Directly in his track was a baby carriage with a sleeping child. The nurse, who had been wheeling the carriage across the street, had been frightened by the outcry of bystanders, and deserting her charge had fled to the sidewalk.

The workman did not hesitate. Springing forward, he caught the animal by the bridle and stopped the horse barely in time to save the child's life. The horse, revolting against capture, reared and made a plunge for liberty. The bridle broke in the workman's hands, and he fell under the horse's feet. In a moment he was trampled to death.

This workman had a wife and children dependent upon him. He undertook a most hazardousfeat in attempting to stop the horse by the bridle ends in front of the baby carriage. But although he lost his life and brought calamity upon his household he exhibited singular selflessness and fortitude. The sight of the sleeping child exposed to a horrible death set his warm heart beating, and generously and impulsively he did the only thing that could have been done for the child's sake.

That was better than a useless sacrifice of life for a puppy. It was nobler than voluntary suicide with the admiral, who feared a court marshal's probable brand of murderer more than he feared death. Unless self-sacrifice have adequate motive and justification for the risks, it becomes a sentimental vagary involving senseless waste of life.—Youth's Companion.

## A Model Salesman.

There was an etching hanging in the window of a Broadway store, and in front there was a young woman looking at it admiringly. By and by she went in and asked the clerk who seemed to be in charge of the picture department to show it to her.

"Do you want to buy it?" inquired that gentleman, sharpening a pencil as he spoke.

"I want to see it," replied the young woman with surprise, but commendable firmness.

"Well," drawled the clerk, shutting his pocketknife and favoring the customer with his undivided and somewhat insolent attention. "If you want to buy it, I'm willing to take it out of the window. As for seeing it, you can see it perfectly well from the street. I haven't it in stock, and it's a great deal too much trouble to get it out if you ain't going to buy it. If you are, I'm willing to take it down."

The young woman was dumb with surprise. Then she said in soft and polite tones:

"You are too kind. I will not trouble you."

And in the mind of the witnesses there arose a question as to just what the practice of an attendant in a store was.—New York World.

## A College Joke.

As good an example as can be given of the jokes played on new students is the ancient "Pempe" of Winchester college. On the first appearance of a boy in the school a companion will ask him with a

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Curtius, Ernst. The History of Greece; translated by Adolphus Ward. 6 vols.	73.265
Covers the period from the earliest times to B. C. 338, the time of the Macedonian Dominion over Greece.	
Hale, Edward Everett. For Fifty Years; Verses written on Occasion in the Course of the Nineteenth Century.	53.472
Henty, George Alfred. St. Bartholomew's Eve; A Tale of the Huguenot Wars.	64.1860
Hitten, John. A Hand Book to the Topography and Family History of England and Wales.	212.33
A descriptive account of 20,000 curious old books, manuscripts, papers, etc.	
Maps:—Berkshire County, Mass.; Boston and Vicinity; Connecticut; Maine Coast; New Hampshire; Plymouth.	D. 24
These are folding maps, mounted on cloth for reference, use at the Library, drawn on scales of one, two and three miles to the inch, except the map of Boston which is on a larger scale.	
Marshall, Emma. Pat's Inheritance.	61.866
Michelet, Jules. Jeanne d'Arc [in French].	43.148
The chapters on Jeanne Darc drawn from Michelet's <i>Histoire de France</i> .	
Muller, F. Max. Theosophy or Psychological Religion; the Gifford Lectures delivered before the University of Glasgow in 1892.	92.689
Penniman, James H., ed. Prose Exercises from the English Classics; with Hints on Punctuation and Parsing.	52.541
A series of selections from our classic prose writers to be studied in order that ease and accuracy of expression may be more readily attained by the student.	
Philip, Melville, ed. The making of a Newspaper; Experiences of certain Representative American Journalists, related by themselves.	53.474
Works which first appeared in Lippincott's Magazine, constituting them the Journalist series.	
Reppiller, Agnes. Essays in Idleness. Contents:—Agrimony; The Children's Poem; the Praises of Work; Leisure; Words; Ennui; Wit and Humor; Letters.	53.471
Richards, Laura E. Melody.	64.1857
Shaw, Henry. Examples of Ornamental Metal Work; drawn and engraved by Henry Shaw.	R3.48
Smith, Francis Hopkinson and others. Stories of the United States. (Stories from Scribner series.)	61.862
Smith, George. The United States; an Outline of Political History, 1492-1871.	73.266
It is divided under five headings: The Colonies, Revolution, Independence and Union; Republic; Democracy and Slavery Rupture and Reconstruction. It will probably be followed by a companion volume treating the recent history of politics and the questions of the present day.	
Stoddard, William Osborn. On the Old Frontier; or, the Last Raid of the Iroquois.	65.769
Mr. Stoddard describes the life of the settlers in western New York.	
Wheeler, Candace, ed. Household Art.	101.679
Shows forth the work of women in house decoration, and furnishes an exposition of that renaissance in domestic decoration which is a feature of our day.	
Wiley, William H. and Sarah K. The Yosemite, Alaska, and the Yellowstone.	37.275
Williams, Alfred M. Sam Houston and the War of Independence in Texas.	94.548
A valuable contribution to both history and biography, giving a view of the early history of Texas and the several phases of its development.	
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	Oct. 18, 1893.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The comedians, Hallé & Hart, have earned a reputation in Boston second to none in the musical comedy line. Next week they pay their annual visit at the Grand Opera House and will present their new bright, sparkling musical and witty comedy entitled, "The Idea." Of late seasons Hallé & Hart have been identified with "Later On," a stage creation which obtained prominence for its originality and success for two promoters. Hallé & Hart have gathered about them a company of versatile people in their line. Musically the idea will be tuneful and several prominent artists will be heard in new and popular songs. The company includes, besides the stars, J. Aldrich Libby, Al Wilson, Larry Boohey, C. B. Lawler, W. S. Francis, Albert Hawthorne, Richard Read, Marguerite LeMar, Mollie Fuller, Fannie Bloodgood, Carrie DeMar, Loretta Morgan, Edith Murray, Gennie Givieni, Note, J. Aldrich Libby, the well known tenor, is a Somerville boy. Mr. Libby has been seen in nearly all of the comic operas which have visited Boston the past few seasons. His last appearance was with Francis Wilson's "The Lion Tamer."

GLOBE THEATRE.—Jolly De Wolfe Horner is at present enjoying a remarkably prosperous reign of merriment at the Globe Theatre, but he is surely not deriving as much enjoyment from it as the public, for at every performance the big theatre is packed with delighted audiences. Sprightly Della Fox is as charming as ever, the parts she assumes in "Panjandrum" enabling her to display new varieties of talent. She enacts four different parts, namely—a Spanish damsel, who subsequently masquerades as a sailor boy, an Indian fakir and a Bornean queen. De Wolfe Horner, himself, assumes no less than five impersonations—a young sailor, a bull-fighter, a weather-beaten mariner, a fakir and a king of Borneo. Full of comical situations, sparkling wit, catching music and exuberant merriment generally, the popularity that "Panjandrum" has won seems entirely deserved. It will hold the boards of the Globe during the coming week, after which Mme. Marie Tavaray, with her magnificent company, will, on October 30th, begin a season of Grand English Opera.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.—Instead of "The Algerian" continuing its engagement at the Hollis, arrangements have been made by Manager Isaac B. Rich which will result in that excellent organization known as Charles Frohman's Comedians being seen at that theatre beginning next Monday in the successful military comedy "The Other Man." This company has just concluded an extended and prosperous run at the Garden Theatre, New York, which extended over one hundred nights, and where it was pronounced to be one of the cleverest comedies of the season. Mr. Frohman's organization is one of the best known companies now extant and in-

clude such artistic people as Joseph Hol- lida, Thomas Burns, Herbert Standing, Harry Brown, Charles S. Abbe, William Lewers, T. U. Valentine, Joseph Adle- man, R. G. Thomas, Joseph Humphreys, Tony Eddinger, Guy Nichols, Thomas Fitz Clark, Raymond Hamilton, Leo Dietrichstein, Benjamin Butler, Davenport, Charles Dayton, Henrietta Cross- mao, Margaret Robinson, Beverly-Sit- greaves, Margaret Craven, "The Other Man" can hardly fail to duplicate its New York success. The cast and the mounting will be the same as was seen during the New York run. Matines will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

TREMONT THEATRE.—On Monday night next, Mr. Stuart Robson will begin his annual engagement at the Tremont Theatre. Mr. Robson has made a very scholarly and careful production of this most merry comedy, attending to all details of costume, accessories, and keeping these and the scenery historically correct. There is no more earnest student of the classic drama than Mr. Robson, and the beauty, appropriateness and care of his production of "The Comedy of Errors," will again demonstrate the attention given to the most minute details. He has prepared a beautiful scene, and has been most lavish in the number of scenes. Mr. Robson brings with him a strong company, carefully selected, for this special production. Mr. Giles Stine, an actor of well known ability, will play the twin to Mr. Robson's Dromio of Syracuse. The quips and pranks of this jolly fellow will find a most humorous interpretation at the hands of Mr. Stuart Robson. Matines will be given both Wednesday and Saturday of the engagement, and seats can now be procured for the first week.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Miss Pauline Hall and her opera company will appear at the Columbia, October 23, in the opera "The Honeymoons." This beautiful songstress presents to the public this season, her manager announces the most worthy production to which she has ever given her talents. "The Honeymoons" is the latest production of the fun-making gifts of C. M. S. McLellan, editor of Town Topics, and the musical gems of William Furst, composer of the "Isle of Champagne." The scenery and costumes are brand new, depicting the rich architecture and gorgeous fashions of the enchanted kingdom of Rootyootoot. Accompanying the prima donna is Richard Golden, the finest comedian of the American stage; Miss Caroline Hamilton, the prima donna of the Bostonians; Alf C. Wheeler, Tom Ricketts, Eva Davenport and Helen Dunbar, with a large chorus of pretty girls. Miss Hall plays a waudering Swiss pedlar lad, a dainty role, with opportunities better than she has ever had before. Secure seats well in advance.

## Newton defeats Needham.

The first game in the Suburban League was played at Newton Centre last Saturday between Newton A. A. and Needham resulting in a decisive victory for the former.

Newton's team work had greatly improved since the previous game but there is still much chance for further improvement, especially in the interference. The game began with the ball in Newton's possession and after a gain of 5 yards by the V it was advanced on good rushes by the backs and tackles to Needham's 25 yard line where Williams took it and aided by splendid interference scored the first touchdown. Knight kicked the goal. Score 6-0.

Needham was unable to make any gain owing to the tackling of Page and the ball went to Newton on downs but was soon regained by Needham on a fumble who in turn fumbled and Tarbell getting the ball made the second touchdown goal. Score 12-0.

Williams scored once more for Newton in the first half by a run of 50 yds. Goal kicked. Score 18-0.

Needham started with the ball in the second half but soon lost it and it was quickly advanced toward the Needham goal by Cushing, Rogers, and Blake and finally carried across the line by Knight who as usual kicked the goal. Score 24-0.

Needham with the ball in their possession took a decided brace and by mass plays succeeded in pushing Grover over the line. No goal. Score 24-4.

Newton tried a V and Fitz broke through and aided by the interference of Paul and Dana scored the fifth and last touchdown. Knight kicked his fifth goal making the score 30-4.

Time was soon called with the ball near the centre of the field.

For Needham, Grover, Hazelton and Bowers did good work.

Next Saturday the eleven play their second league game at Lynn, leaving Boston on the 2:15 electric car from Scollay square. It is hoped that as many as possible will accompany them and cheer them on to victory.

The teams lined up as follows:

NEEDHAM.  
POSITIONS.  
Tarbell (Linder), l. e. .... r. e. D. Richards  
Cushing, l. t. .... r. t. Carney  
Carter, l. g. .... r. t. Carney  
Cruff (Paul) .... Centre ..... r. g. Fay  
Carter, r. g. .... Centre ..... r. g. Fay  
Fuller, l. e. .... l. e. Chapman  
Page, r. e. .... Quarter-back ..... Bowers  
Blake, l. e. .... Half-back ..... Bowers  
Dana (Williams) .... Backs ..... C. G. Richards  
Knight, l. e. .... Full-backs ..... Grover

NEWTON A. A. ....  
POSITIONS.  
Tarbell (Linder), l. e. .... r. e. D. Richards  
Cushing, l. t. .... r. t. Carney  
Carter, l. g. .... r. t. Carney  
Cruff (Paul) .... Centre ..... r. g. Fay  
Carter, r. g. .... Centre ..... r. g. Fay  
Fuller, l. e. .... l. e. Chapman  
Page, r. e. .... Quarter-back ..... Bowers  
Blake, l. e. .... Half-back ..... Bowers  
Dana (Williams) .... Backs ..... C. G. Richards  
Knight, l. e. .... Full-backs ..... Grover

Score—Newton A. A. 20; Needham 4; touchdown—Williams (2); Tarbell, Knight, Fitz, Grover; goals from touchdowns, Knight (5); umpire Reed; referee Paul, time 1 hour; attendance 890.

## The First Boulevard.

The Boston Herald gave this editorial notice of our new boulevard:

Newton has nearly completed the first boulevard of its new system; that along the line of Cheesecake brook. Newton has set an example in this scheme of boulevards that should be generally followed by cities and towns similarly situated. It not only provides the cheapest and most practical way of solving the question of surface drainage, but it supplies a very beautiful and easy system of pleasure drives and residence roads by utilizing the lines of the water-courses for such purposes. By keeping the waterway open in the midst of a central space of turf, shrubbery and trees, all necessity for costly culverting—the usual manner of treating watercourses in cities—is avoided. The line of a watercourse, also, as a rule, follows the easiest grades, so that the cost of road construction is low and the route followed is a natural one.

If you wish to secure a certain and speedy result, when using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be careful in observing the rules of health, or the benefit may be retarded. A fair and persistent trial of this medicine never fails, when the directions are followed.

"That beats me," the drum said confidentially, referring to the rosewood stick,—Somerville Journal.

Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

## LOW KEEL'S WARNING.

BY  
TOM ONEBELL.

Low Keel—Cutters, High Keel—Centreboards.  
See—  
Low Keel, Low Keel, beware of the day,  
When the High Keel shall meet thee in sailing  
array,  
For the conflict is plainly depicted to me,  
And I see the Low Keel astern and alee.  
Crowds follow, alack, and aye,  
She is led by her best to the cap off.

Yet the swift High Keel sails by her cleaving  
quately the main,  
And the Low Keel is left, like her battle field  
slain.

Low Keel—  
Tell that the marines thou defeat telling sere,  
Or if ye're for the High Keel to the doth appear.

Aro'nd thy old eyes this hunting draw tant  
To shut from thy sight the swift High Keel.

See—  
Hal laught thou, Low Keel, my vision to scorn!  
I tell them proud Low Keel, thy plans shall be torn!

Why flames the far summit, why shoots to the  
bliss  
Those embers like stars from the firmament  
From the b'fries that besoon the darkness of  
heaven.

O haughty Low Keel, pearties in might,  
Whose pride arise on many battlement's height,  
Victor's fire is ar'd thee to chagrin and to shame.

Return to the country from whence thou came,  
For the prize which thou seekst shall stay  
where it stood.

And the Low Keel shall roar loudly in terrible mood.  
Low Keel—  
False warden, avaunt! I have marshalled my  
craft,

Large is her club top sail and right is her draught;

She and I sail aye, and go all as we'll go,

Then we'll be the High Keel yacht to the west,

And the Low Keel will see us.

Now will you see that the Low Keel is best?

See—  
Low Keel, Low Keel, beware of the day,  
For though dark and despairing, my sight I may

see!  
But this is what the stars do reveal,  
That this wangler's powers give me mystical lore,  
Coming events oft to me cast their b'fries before.  
I tell thee, Columbia's loud echoes shall ring  
From the throats of brave freemen that know not  
a song;

For, amidst with wisdom, they know how to  
make  
Ships that sail swift, all prizes to take.

Now in mist and billows she sweeps from my

blow, kindly tempest, to help her in might.

Hat! 'Tis finished; the thunders break forth from  
the shores.

The Low Keel is lost, and her country deplores.

But where is the haughty swift Low Keel oh  
where?

For the contest to her now is closed in despair.

She rides the ocean wave far away astern,

Doing the best she can—but oh, so alone!

BY A CITIZEN OF NEWTON CENTRE.

## Burglars in Wellesley Hills.

Burglars blew open the safe in W. W. McLeod's grocery store in Wellesley Hills early Tuesday morning. They evidently expected a good haul, and if they had done it one night sooner would not have been disappointed. But Mr. McLeod, on his way to the meeting of the Wellesley club at the Copley square hotel, Monday evening, took his money along and deposited in the West Newton bank. By this chance the burglars got only three dollars in change.

This store is in the middle of Putney's block in the village square. There are families living upstairs and in the rear, and the neighboring houses are very near.

After coming out the burglars fired two pistol shots, either as a signal, or to warn off any would-be capturers, and were seen to drive off toward Newton Lower Fall.

There have been a great many burglaries in Wellesley the past year. This is the fifth break within a few weeks. The town has for some time offered a reward of \$250 for evidence that will lead to the conviction of either the burglars or incendiaries, of which there have also been a great many. The citizens of the town feel that something more active should be done by the authorities.

## SAVED HER LIFE.

Sarsaparilla, Spring Bitters, Nervous and Doctors Failed, But Rodolfo's Did the Business.

RODOLFO MEDICINE CO.

GENTS:—Twenty years ago I had an eruption or humor break out under my left knee, which the doctor told me was Eczema or Salt Rheum. It began as a small point, but rapidly spread until I had a raw sore as large as the palm of my hand. At first, except itching severely, I did not suffer much from it; but, as it grew larger, it began to pain me so severely at times that I could not sleep and was so stiff and sore that it made me very lame. Two years ago my right ankle began to break out and an ulcer formed nearly as large as the one under my knee. This was the straw that broke the camel's back and I became thoroughly discouraged. I had tried all the doctors in my vicinity, during all these years, and all the various blood purifiers without receiving any benefit. Last spring I had the Grippe; and, as I was familiar with the tonic powers of Rodolfo's Medical Discovery, I began taking it for that purpose. The first bottle greatly improved my general health, and, much to my surprise, the old ulcers which had made my life miserable so long began to heal. I obtained another bottle, and the improvement was still more marked; and after taking four bottles the ulcers are entirely healed and I consider myself completely cured.

Very Truly Yours,  
MRS. SYLVIA L. LANG.

Rodolfo's New Medical Discovery and Rodolfo's Cream Emulsion are for sale by Geo. Ingram, West Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville.

You wouldn't think that a woman who had ever seen the spectacle when another woman got off a slowly-moving horse car with her back toward the horses' would ever do the same thing herself—but she will.—Somerville Journal.

"That beats me," the drum said confidentially, referring to the rosewood stick,—Somerville Journal.

Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

## WINSLOW—FOLSOM.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT WEST BOX- BURY TUESDAY NOON.

**WALTER THORPE,** Newton Centre,

A copy of the Graphic, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

**NEWTON CENTRE.**

Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

Get ready for the Dutch Kirmess.

Judge Lowell's former house at Waltham has been leased for a summer hotel.

Read Savage's Real Estate advertisement.

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Mr. Fred D. Hoyne, Summer street, has opened a law office at Tremont street, Boston, and his seat at business cards. But he, although not sent, will not be forgotten by the many friends who have witnessed his brilliant work in the tennis court and they will wish him every success in business.

The three large ice houses belonging to Mr. George H. Ellis, situated on Centre street, are being torn down and removed to make room for the one large structure which is to replace them. The new ice house will contain more cubic feet of room than the three old houses combined, and will cover over the same area of land but will be much more compact and convenient. The new building will be 95x70 feet in size and work will be commenced on it as soon as the land is vacant.

The Congregational club of this city resumed its sessions after the summer vacation of Monday evening at the parsonage of the Congregational church, West Newton. A large number of members and invited guests were present. A fine collection, excellent music, an interesting report from the Outlook Committee, and a most entertaining lecture by the Rev. George T. Dowling, D. D., a resident of Newton Centre, comprised the evening's program. Mr. Samuel Ward is the efficient President of this now well recognized Newton club.

The Institution avenue bridge over the Boston & Albany tracks caught fire from the sparks of a passing locomotive last Monday morning, and a still alarm was pulled, summoning the fire department from Station 2. The fire had got beyond the planking of the bridge and was difficult to get at until several of the floor truss beams had been torn up. A good iron truss bridge is what is needed at this place. This and the Cypress street bridge are relics left over from the old N. Y. & N. E. and the Boston & Albany should have them replaced with good structures such as they build elsewhere on their line.

Charles Burns, 10 years of age, was in the Newton police court Saturday morning, on the charge of the larceny of a pair of robes from a express company for ten cents. Judge Kennedy sentenced Burns to the Union truant school at Walpole. He has been in the N. Y. police court once before on the charge of the larceny of torpedoes from the Boston & Albany railroad company. He has as of late given his parents considerable trouble and has played truant quite often. It was the opinion of the court that a term at the Walpole Institution would be necessary, especially in inculcating those methods of strict discipline, which might result in his reformation.

One of the best of the entertainments given for the fair in aid of the Sacred Heart parish was on last Friday evening, when the Brookline Y. M. C. A. gave a presentation of the one act drama, "The White Statue." The play was directed by Mr. John J. Cantwell, and was not only most creditable, but more than succeeded in accomplishing the laughing results to which it was written. The present elements were ably presented by Mr. Calahan as the statue, his posing being very graceful, and Mr. Miscolczi as a charming country girl. The honors of the evening should also be given to Mr.

Carroll for his impersonation of a typical Yankee farmer, Mr. Hard as his wife, Mr. Harrington as the drake, and Mr. Denby as the bumble man. The singing of Mr. Mead and Mr. Carroll was also quite enjoyable.

The formal acceptance of the pastorate of the Baptist society, by Rev. Richard Montague, was read at the morning service last Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Seecomb and family have returned to their house on Glenwood avenue, after a summer spent among the hills of New Hampshire.

Mrs. C. L. Smith gave a charming reception Wednesday afternoon at her residence between the hours of three and five o'clock. Many friends were present from the Newtons and from out of town.

The West Newton office of Henry W. Savage will be discontinued Nov. 1st, and the Newton business will be transacted through the Boston office at 27 Courtstreet, or with Mr. H. T. Wills, Homer street.

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# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 4.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

CHANDLER & CO.

## CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

## FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

*Our exhibit of new ideas and designs in JACKETS, CAPES and WRAPS is now ready for inspection.*

*The many innovations in styles of OUTER GARMENTS for the coming season makes an early selection imperative for those wishing the choice of these attractive NOVELTIES.*

CHANDLER & CO.,  
WINTER ST., BOSTON.



503 Washington Street,  
BOSTON.

FINE DRESS SUITS A SPECIALTY.

## GARDEN CITY MARKET. Fresh Fruits, Fish, Meats, Vegetables.

400 Centre Street.

ASHLEY & DOANE,

SUCCESSORS TO—

HOWARD & DOANE.

HAWLEY & MERRY,  
Ladies' Tailors,  
AND—

Dressmakers, Outside Garments and Riding Habits.

—SPECIALTY—  
Street Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Party Dresses, Reception Dresses, Wedding Dresses, made where ladies furnish their own material, \$12 upwards.

274 Boylston Street, Boston

C. LEWIS MARBLE,  
Steam & Hot Water Heating,  
—GAS PIPING—  
ALSO—

Jobbing and Chandelier Work  
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  
HIGGINS & NICKERSON'S BLDG.,  
NEWTONVILLE. 36

CREAM.  
THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,  
FOR SALE BY

C. P. ATKINS  
Ten Cents for One-Half Pint,  
Shirts Made to Order  
BY E. B. BLACKWELL,  
43 THORNTON STREET, — NEWTON.  
Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Best Material, First-Class Work,  
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.  
Will call on customers at such time and place  
as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.  
New Buttons, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands,  
15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre  
Plaids, 25c.

Handy fitting shirts made to fit well

TO LET! Lincoln and  
Stevens Halls.

Newly fitted with every modern improvement  
for Musical and Dramatic Entertainments,  
Lectures and dancing. Lincoln Hall has the best  
floor for dancing of any Hall in the Newton's.  
Terms reasonable. Apply to H. W. TAYLOR,  
Floral Avenue, Newton Highlands.

MISS L. P. ELLIOTT,  
Ladies' Hair Dresser.

Manufacturer of FINE HUMAN HAIR GOODS  
Every description of hair work, finished at  
short notice. Ladies' and Children's Hampshire,  
Hair Cutting, Curling and Singeing. Open daily  
from 8 A.M. until 6 P.M.; Saturdays till 10 P.M.  
Warren's Blk., Centre St., opp. Depot, Newton.

Misses BLOOD & YORKE  
Ladies' Hair Dressing, Chiroptologist  
and Manicure Parlors. Will call  
at residence if desired.

166 BOYLSTON STREET, — BOSTON, MASS.

## NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St.  
—Get ready for the Dutch Kirmess.  
—Apply early for Oratorio tickets. See  
adv.

—S. A. White sells kindling wood at reduced prices.

—Don't forget the Market and the Inn at the Dutch Kirmess.

—Horace G. Crocker will soon establish a livery stable on his Fayette street place.

—Miss Louise V. Sharp has returned to her home in Canada.

—A musical was given at the residence of Mr. A. J. Shipton, Boyd street, last evening. The program comprised vocal and instrumental numbers. About thirty friends were present.

—Hen thieves are prowling about and several losses of valuable fowl have been reported.

—Mrs. F. W. Bentley and her daughter, Miss Bertha M. Bentley, have returned from the World's Fair after a five weeks stay in Chicago.

—Mrs. Baker is now receiving applications and commencing her classes in her studio for the winter.

—Mrs. J. Edwin Warner left on Tuesday for Pasadena, California, to spend the winter.

—People from all the Newtons and from adjacent towns are seen in Grace church on Sunday nights.

—A new club, known as the Hunnewell Hill Reading club has begun its work for the year. It has twelve members.

—The new Guild Hall of Grace church will be ready for dedication on the evening of Nov. 30th.

—Rev. Geo. E. Merrill has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Northern Baptist Educational society.

—Rev. Mr. Hornbrook, president of the Browning society, presided at the first fall meeting held at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Monday afternoon.

—Mr. John T. Burns received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of his mother, at her home in St. John's, N. B.

—A tea will be given next Thursday from 3 to 6 by Mrs. Whiting and the Misses Whiting, at their residence on Hunnewell Hill.

—Among recent arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Ellwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bachelder of New York.

—The Unitarian Club held its first meeting of the season at Channing church last evening. Mr. S. B. Capen of Jamaica Plain, read a paper on "Municipal Reconstruction."

—On account of the storm last Monday evening, Nonantum Colony, No. 77, U.P.O. P. F. will not hold its regular meeting. The special business assigned for that evening will come up at the next meeting, Nov. 13.

—Music for Grace church, Sunday night: Proclamations, "All hail the power of Jesus Christ"; King Hall Anthem, "How goodly are tents," "Louise Anthoni," "Lovely appear over the mountains," "Gounod Recessional," "Hark! hark! my soul."

—Mr. Thomas Weston will read a paper next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the hall of the Boston University, 12 Somerville street, on "Governor Bradford and his influence on Plymouth Colony," before the N. E. Historical and Genealogical Society. The meeting will be open to the public.

—A cordial invitation is given to all who would like to compare themselves with the Eliot church choir. Bass and tenor voices especially needed. Mr. Dunham will receive applications in the choir room on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock.

—Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Grace Jones and Mr. Ebenezer H. Ellison. It will take place at Grace church, Nov. 9th, and be followed by a reception at the Newton Clubhouse at Newtonville.

—The advanced class of Prof. H. E. Monroe's dancing school will open today at Armory Hall upon which improvements have now been completed. The other class will open Monday, Oct. 30.

—Music for Eliot church Sunday evening: Orgn Prelude, Rheinberger; Anthem, "Let thy merciful ears," Gau Te Deum; Quartet, "O God, the Protector," Buck Contract solo, "O thou that tellst good tidings to Zion, from the Messiah," Handel Organ Postlude.

—With Mr. H. Luce, collector of customs for the district of Woburn, Mass., will make a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Galvin. Tuesday Collector Luce was the guest of Collector Beard on a trip down the harbor, and also in a visit to the public institutions at Deer Island and elsewhere.

—A musicale was held at the residence of Mr. Henry E. Cobb, Monday evening, for the benefit of the children's Hospital, Boston. Some two hundred were present and listened to an enjoyable program rendered by Mr. Carl Faletton, pianist, Mr. Leo Seultz, cello, both of the N. E. Conservatory. Mr. W. H. Dunham sang several solos.

—All who are at all interested in portraits or pictures of any kind should call at Mrs. Baker's studio and see the studies of the sea, land and of children, the portraits of other interesting young ladies who are types of different styles of beauty, but both are striking portraits in water-color, a charming medium for portraits.

—The ladies of the Methodist church held a social at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Barber, Wednesday evening, at which Miss Fox sang some pleasing solos, and a good deal of amusement was had from an illustrated library, each character illustrating the name of some book which the audience were requested to guess. A large number were present.

—There will be a special Veterans Service next Sunday morning with appropriate music and church decorations and a short sermon by Rev. Mr. Bronson. The Elsworth League, proprietors, invite all who may come and would be glad to have addresses of any aged, shut-in or infirm left with Mr. Howe at the City Market. Usual evening service with sermon by the pastor.

—The work of the gymnasium in Nonantum Hall for women and children has entered upon its second season. The largest anthropometric charts used this year were plotted from the new tables from which were moulded the typical man and woman exhibited at Chicago this summer. The main object of this work is to increase the powers of the individual and make the development equal and more complete.

Boys' classes Tu-days and Fridays, ladies and misses Mondays and Thursdays.

—The annual meeting of the Newton Eworth League of the Centre street Methodist church will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 A.M. President, D. F. Barber; 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. S. Leonard; 2nd, Miss Hale, Blackwell, 3rd, Annie Brannen, 4th, Charles Burgher, 5th, Wellington Howe, 6th, Miss Mary McLavon. These are

heads of the following departments: 1st, "Spiritual Work," 2nd, "Mercy and Help," 3rd, "Literary Work," 4th, "Social Work," 5th, "Correspondence," 6th, "Finance."

Once each month is the routine work of the association the lines of which are suggested from headquarters which direct the vast arm of the organization known as the Methodist church of the country. A great deal of practical Christian work was done during the past year and much more is anticipated during the coming months as the members are loyal and enthusiastic. Some of the work done, has been the sending of fruit and flowers to the Italian Mission or Epworth Settlement at the North End in Boston, and many poor people have been assisted by the efforts of our president in our own city. Any charitable helpful work which our young people can do, assisted by our able and active pastor, will be gladly taken up, and any suggestions or information given by any one of the members will be gratefully received.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton

—We have got the set orthbrusles; Thorn

—Don't forget the Market and the Inn at the Dutch Kirmess.

—Mr. Wm. L. Phillips visited his home in Old Orchard, Me., this week.

—Mrs. F. A. Sawyer of Maple street has removed to the new house on Woodland avenue, erected by Prof. Braden.

—Mr. Joseph Lee, proprietor of the Woodland Park hotel, has returned from a trip to the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Woods of Nashua, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Thor of Auburndale avenue.

—Rev. T. W. Bishop is to preach on "Old Age" next Sunday morning and a number of aged people are expected to be present.

—The next meeting of the Review club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Coolidge Roberts, on Vista avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1893.

—Henry W. Savage has sold for B. F. Harris the pretty Queen Anne house and lot of land containing 8500 square feet, on Orris street. The purchaser was E. S. Dwight of Framingham. The terms were private.

—There are letters at the post office for Mrs. Ruth Atwood, Mr. W. Frederick Duff, Mrs. W. Gaffey, Mr. E. M. Hinckley; Miss Katie McDonald; Miss Katie McRae; Miss Ellie Singleton; Mr. Michael Sculley; Mrs. Edward Walker; Miss Carrie Warren.

—The members of Riverdale Lodge, N. O. P. and their friends had a very enjoyable time Monday evening when a pleasant gathering inaugurated the regular of social entertainments to be put on during the winter season. The regular lodge meeting was held early in the evening and the hall was then cleared for dancing to furnish music for which Knowlton and Allen's popular orchestra from Natick had been engaged. About 33 couples participated in the dancing which was continued until 10 o'clock when refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

—Rev. Samuel W. Dike, LL. D., gave the first of a series of lectures upon Sociology, in the chapel of Lasell Seminary upon the evening of Oct. 25. This subject with its systems of thought, dependence, and various industrial problems, is one upon which many of us have wrestled, and have been well-nigh vanquished in the contest. Under the hand of so able an expositor as Mr. Dike, all intricacies and mists become luminous. The attention of the large audience never flagged for a moment while following the outlines of a well-defined system of thought, presented with peculiar incisiveness, and scholarly attractiveness of style. We promise ourselves great pleasure and profit from this course of lectures.

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—The Waltham Rovers and the Newton Upper Falls team, in a game of association football Saturday. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of Newton. The Waltham players had the ball about Newton's goal during the last 15 minutes of play, but owing to hard luck were unable to score. There was an attendance of 800. Following are the teams: Waltham Rovers: Ratcliffe, goal; Murray, Welch, back; Dickinson, Johnson, Burrell, half-back; Smith, Noyce, left wing; Dugan, Hart, right wing; Howes, center. Newton Upper Falls: Young, goal; Cornthwaite, Head, back; Hudgins, Rea, Aeroid, half-back; Godfrey, Brown, right wing; Smith, Sylvat, left wing; Godfrey, centre. Referee, J. Edmundson.

—The announcement that the Petee Machine Works will make a very material change in wages paid to employees and a reduction in working, is discouraging news to our citizens. With the exception of the regular vacation the Works have run steadily until now, on full time, and with the regular gangs in every department and exchange there has been a good deal of work expected. On Saturday from five to eight men in each department will be dropped, making the total number of men thrown out of work about 150. A 10 per cent reduction in wages is to be made, commencing Nov. 1, and the running time will be reduced from ten hours per day to seven and a half hours. This makes a difference of 65 cents per day to man earning \$2 and who has hard work. Some nothing of those who are entirely thrown out. The reduction is caused by the lack of orders. The company has been running, up to now, on orders received in the spring.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Wm. Dyson has purchased a new road wagon.

—Contractor Hurley is using a newly painted wagon.

—The new incandescent lights, corner of Hale and Elliot street is very convenient.

—Mr. Burnett of Wellesley, who has been seriously ill, is able to be about.

—Miss Mary Procter is visiting friends in Dover.

—H. M. Beal's new house near Elliot street is framed and being shingled.

—The house occupied by Edward Wilder, Elliot street, is undergoing repairs.

—The small house on the Dudley ball field, used as a dressing room, was found down the bank in the river the other day.

—Mr. O. G. Billings and Mrs. Charles Johnnot have returned from the World's Fair.

—Mr. Alfred Kempton has returned from Fall River, where he has been at work setting up machinery the past six months for the Petee Machine Works.

—Mr. Frank J. Hale, Superintendent of the Petee Machine Works, has returned from a trip to the World's fair.

—Mr. Walter Cheley is visiting the World's fair at Chicago.

—Mr. Bernard Billings and daughter, Miss Florence Billings, have returned from an extended trip to Chicago and the World's fair.

—Mrs. Herriek of Williamstown returned this week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Hale. The latter has many sympathizing friends in her illness.

—Wm. Hurd, first baseman for the Petees, split a finger badly in Saturday's game.

—Mr. Bernard Billings and daughter, Miss Florence Billings, have returned from an extended trip to Chicago and the World's fair.

—The Petee's defeated the Ennets of Waltham Saturday at Newton Highlands by a score of 5 to 2.

—Perseverance Lodge, I. O. G. F., will hold a public temperance meeting next Thursday evening, Nov. 2. Good music and speakers. Everybody welcome.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Edmund Barker, Samuel J. Barrett, C. M. B

## CITY GOVERNMENT.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF ALDERMEN—NEW APPARATUS FOR HEATING CITY HALL—ELECTRIC LIGHTING AUTHORITY.

The mayor and aldermen met in special session last Monday evening, the object of the meeting being to give City Solicitor Slocum an opportunity to have the members sign a return he had prepared in answer to the writ of certiorari served by Eben D. Jordan et al to restrain construction on the new boulevard.

Alderman Hunt was absent.

## PETITIONS.

A petition was received for sidewalk on Fairmount avenue. Referred.

Chas. Locke et al petitioned for two street lights on Hammond street. Referred.

Chas. S. Eaton petitioned for sewer in Russell court. Referred.

John H. Robinson and 18 others petitioned for five street lights on Waban road, Ward Five. Referred.

A petition to change the name of the north portion of Hammond street to be known as Montford road was referred.

## ORDERS, ETC.

Alderman Emerson presented an order which was passed, appropriating the sum of \$117,300 for department expenses in November.

An order authorizing the mayor to accept the proposition of J. S. Potter and others to give land on Walnut park for the construction of sidewalks, was passed.

Alderman Roffe presented an order which was passed directing the city clerk to post notices of the state election Nov. 7, polls to be opened at 7:30 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m.

Alderman Roffe presented an order which was adopted, establishing the compensation of election officers.

Alderman Plummer for the committee on ordinances presented the ordinance relating to street lights, and establishing a superintendent for the same, which was passed to be enrolled.

## NECESSARY DELAYS.

The committee on fuel and street lights favorably reported and an order was therefore presented to locate electric arc lights on Centre, Beacon, Sewall and Sterling streets.

Alderman Plummer asked why the 50 lights ordered some time since were not yet.

Alderman Roffe said he had talked with the electrical superintendent Newton and Watertown Gas Light Co. seeking an explanation of the delay. Mr. Holmes said that forty lights were all that could be placed on one circuit, and when an order from the city council was received for another light on a full circuit it was necessary to change some to connect with another circuit, not then full and one change might affect several circuits. This necessitated what would seem a long delay. He said it was very difficult to conduct the system when subject to a call at any time to place lights anywhere.

Mr. M. G. Crane, who was present, was called upon to verify the above, but declined as unqualified.

The board was then passed.

## THAT WRIT OF CERTIORARI.

The mayor called the attention of the board to the purpose for which the meeting called, stating that the city solicitor desired their signatures to his return of the writ of certiorari restraining the city from building the boulevard. He suggested that the lower branch be invited to joint session and Alderman Bothfeld was appointed messenger of the common council, who accepted the invitation.

W. S. Slocum, city solicitor, said the matter now remaining for the city to do was to prepare a return or answer to the writ of certiorari served against the city. The petition is different from anything that has come before them before and was in substance a petition to require the records to be brought into court and examined and determine whether there are any errors.

If there are errors the records will be quashed. Otherwise they will stand as recorded. These papers would have to be signed by the mayor and members of the city council and not as usual by the city solicitor.

The papers were then submitted.

They embodied each and every step taken by the city council from the origin of the central boulevard scheme and were accompanied by petitions and papers relative thereto.

It set forth the fact that two hearings were held in order to give every available opportunity for those interested to oppose or favor the boulevard as laid out; that due notice was given to every person concerned and that R. M. Saltonstall, one of the petitioners on the writ, was present at a hearing. That no objection to the laying out of the boulevard was interposed, but that questions were raised relating to the location of the same.

The paper shows the general desire for the boulevard by those not concerned in the writ by the hand freely decided to the city for its construction.

Orders authorizing the construction were passed and authority to borrow money for the work has been given.

Alderman Plummer asked if the petitioners were not willing to have the boulevard, providing the lines were changed.

Mr. Slocum said it was the present location that brought this matter up, but they let the thing go through without objecting. A different location was what they desired.

The papers were signed by the mayor and then respectively by the aldermen and common councilmen.

## WILL COST NEARLY \$1000.

Alderman Plummer presented an order, granting to those officers and employees of the city, who are registered voters, leave of absence for one half day without loss of pay on Nov. 7, and Dec. 5, respectively, the dates of the state and city elections.

Alderman Bothfeld wished to amend the order to include only the time necessary to vote. He saw no reason for giving all city employees a half holiday at the city's expense.

Alderman Plummer refused to enter-tain the amendment.

The vote on the amendment was declared lost by the chair.

Alderman Bothfeld asked that it be voted.

The mayor again put the motion and Aldermen Bothfeld, Rumney and Emerson voted in favor and Plummer, Thompson, Roffe and the chair against.

The amendment was lost and the original order was then adopted.

## HEATING CITY HALL.

After a recess papers from the lower

branch were passed in concurrence until the order came up, appropriating \$2901 for a new heating and ventilating apparatus for city hall.

Alderman Roffe wanted to know if anyone could explain why the vote, as previously expressed, should be changed.

Alderman Plummer renewed his former query, as to whether the company whose estimate it is proposed to accept, would furnish a guarantee a saving of 30 per cent in fuel as they claimed.

Alderman Thompson could not say positively, but believed so. He said they would guarantee a saving of 50 per cent if they furnished their own engineer to run it.

Alderman Roffe wanted to see the guarantee in writing. Until this was done he did not think the order was in shape to vote upon.

Alderman Bothfeld believed the guarantee should be required. The experience in the city engineer's department last winter, where the time was very much broken up by the insufficient heating of the upper hall, emphasized the need of a change. The present building would not be vacated for at least five years.

Alderman Plummer suggested and moved that a clause be added to the order guaranteeing a saving of 30 per cent in fuel and it then be passed.

A vote was then taken and the order passed.

Councilman Green presented a resolution requesting the public property committee to consider the expense and necessity for connecting the Adams school house with the sewer, and report at the next meeting. Adopted.

Councilman Tolman presented an order appropriating \$1010 for furnishing the upper room in the Thompsonville school house. Passed.

The council adjourned to Monday, Nov. 13.

tion of coal, and the needs of a new method shown by the poor satisfaction derived from the present system last winter.

Councilman Tolman said the Boston Blower Co. gave bonds to heat every room in the building to 70 degrees in the coldest weather and to save 13 in the fuel. The system proved very satisfactory in Lowell, and letters were read from the Kerr Thread Co. and Ludlow Manufacturing Co.

Councilman Ross believed an expenditure of \$2900 for heating the city hall, for what few years remained was rather extravagant. He thought a less expenditure of money would answer the purpose as well until a new city hall was built.

Councilman Tolman said it would be at least six years before the building would be vacated.

Councilman Briston said the apparatus proposed with additions, would be all right for a new building.

A vote was then taken and the order passed.

Councilman Green presented a resolution requesting the public property committee to consider the expense and necessity for connecting the Adams school house with the sewer, and report at the next meeting. Adopted.

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The council adjourned to Monday, Nov. 13.

## OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER.

BUSINESS LOOKING UP IN AND AROUND NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

The residents of Newton Lower Falls feel quite encouraged as to the business outlook for the coming winter. The several mills, with but one exception, have resumed operations, but with reduced help, and in one instance with reduced wages.

The cordially mills have started, but with one-half the usual force of hands. The Findlay mill is running on half-time. The Dudley hosiery mill has resumed business in nearly every department, but the help have been subjected to a reduction in wages of 15 percent. The Sullivan shoddy mills are in operation, but at present employ only a few hands. The Crebore cardboard factory, which has been shut down for 10 weeks, will remain closed for an indefinite period, it being the hardest time they have experienced for 37 years. The Bishop paper mill is running, but with much uncertainty as to the future.

The rubber factory at Newton Upper Falls, near the Wellesley line, has shut down for a few weeks, while the paper mill near the same place began business last week.

Taking it as a whole, the prospects are brighter than they were two months ago.

The question to table was put and lost.

The question was then on Alderman Plummer's amendment.

Alderman Bothfeld suggested that it be worded that the company furnish a guarantee to save the city 30 per cent of fuel, satisfactory to the mayor and city solicitor.

Alderman Thompson thought the matter could be left with the committee to do as the board desired.

Alderman Roffe, "Do you mean as chairman of the committee you will not let the work go on until a guarantee is furnished or will use your influence?"

Alderman Thompson—"I will not let the work go on."

The question was called and the order adopted by six yeas, one absent.

Alderman Roffe presented an order, authorizing the mayor to petition the General Court to grant the city of Newton authority to establish, maintain and operate an electric light plant for street lighting purposes.

The aldermen then adjourned.

## COMMON COUNCIL.

The common council met Monday evening in regular session.

President Weed opened the meeting, and then resigned his gavel to Councilman Hatch. Councilmen Staples, Bennett, Degen and Turner were absent.

Papers from the board of aldermen were passed in concurrence and at 7:45 o'clock, hearings were opened upon taking land for sewer purposes in private way off Centre street and Webster court. No remonstrances appeared and the hearings were closed.

The following was received:

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

My Dear Sirs—

I am correctly informed, the matter of the Boulevard west from Centre street now lays upon the table before the common council, to test the same will not be approved until that same is more thoroughly understood, and we whose estates are to be affected, shall be shown a definite plan of what is proposed, our way to be dealt with, and for one, I should like much to know why it is that the line is deflected from the general course of Grafton and Homer streets, with a long swing to the right for which I can see no other reason than to benefit certain speculators instead of following Homer street in a direct line to Valentine street.

I shall be absent for the next two weeks but shall be pleased to receive notice, when I with others can be heard in this matter, if it be the pleasure of the council to hear us.

Very sincerely yours,

ALDEN SPEARE.

## IN TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Councilman Green presented a communication directed to the city council relative to the need of better sanitary provisions at the Adams school house and enclosing this resolution:

Resolved.—That in the opinion of the North Side Improvement Society, public safety requires that the Adams school house be connected with the sewer immediately, and that every day's delay means that the health of those, who frequent said building, is placed in peril.

J. WILLIAM BALLANTYNE, Secy.

The Councilman of Ward Two continuing said the house was in wretched condition. The facilities were those of a common country schoolhouse and the ventilation was so poor as to necessitate having the windows open most of the time. The sewer was very near there now and connection can easily be made. The matter should have immediate attention. He referred to an order requiring all schoolhouses to be connected with the sewer.

Councilman Tolman said an order had been passed, but there were not funds enough to do the work and a special appropriation would have to be made.

Councilman Parker presented the ordinance relating to street lighting, finding it well and truly enrolled and moving its passage to be ordained. Adopted.

## IT WAS THROUGH.

Councilman Briston moved that the order appropriating \$2901 for a ventilating and heating apparatus for city hall be taken from the table.

The motion prevailed and the Councilman continued in support of the passage of the order. He brought in the importance of a saving of 13 in the consump-

tion of coal, and the needs of a new method shown by the poor satisfaction derived from the present system last winter.

Councilman Tolman said the Boston Blower Co. gave bonds to heat every room in the building to 70 degrees in the coldest weather and to save 13 in the fuel.

The system proved very satisfactory in Lowell, and letters were read from the Kerr Thread Co. and Ludlow Manufacturing Co.

Councilman Ross believed an expenditure of \$2900 for heating the city hall, for what few years remained was rather extravagant. He thought a less expenditure of money would answer the purpose as well until a new city hall was built.

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A vote was then taken and the order passed.

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Councilman Tolman presented an order appropriating \$1010 for furnishing the upper room in the Thompsonville school house. Passed.

The council adjourned to Monday, Nov. 13.

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent people who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

EDWIN F. PARDELL, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

## Elys Cream Balm For CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50cts.

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## IMPERFECT GOODS AND REMNANTS

## STRICTLY ALL WOOL.

Made at the Assabet Mills which are exclusively sold and at the lowest prices by

## THE PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS COMPANY

MAYNARD MASS.

The Salesroom is open until 6 p. m. except Saturday. Closes Saturday at 12 o'clock. Positively open as above until further notice in this paper.

## Columbia and Crawford Grand Ranges.

## Furnaces, Water Heaters, Steam Boilers.

**CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.**  
NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE IN SESSION  
IN NEWTON.

The New England Conference of Charities and Correction was established in 1892, growing out of the conference of Associated Charities and kindred societies held in Lynn in October of that year. The object of the larger organization is to gather together co-operative work all the people of New England interested in those subjects relating to charity and reform, to meet annually, to learn from and teach each other about new and improved methods, to exchange opinions and to give to each other the ripened fruits of their experience.

The first conference of this organization of practical workers was begun Tuesday afternoon in the Channing church, Newton.

Besides delegates from numerous Massachusetts cities and towns, there was an excellent representation from the other New England states. The larger communities sending delegates were Providence, Valley Falls, Newport and Central Falls, R. I.; Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, Ct.; Burlington, Vt.; Concord, N. H.; Bangor and Portland, Me. The hour between 2 and 3 o'clock was utilized for the registration of delegates and distribution of badges.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Rev. W. A. Lamb of Newton, president of the conference, formally opened its first session. He made a few remarks referring to some of the vital objects, and then introduced Hon. John A. Fenn, Mayor of Newton, who delivered the address of welcome.

Most of the time of the afternoon session was given up to the reading of reports from the six New England states.

Prof. John J. McCook of Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., presided.

The report of Maine, prepared by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, was read by Miss Leavitt. Reference was made in it to the more recent state institutions, including the industrial school and temporary home for women and children, school for deaf mutes located at Portland, and homes for the aged. The latter, the report said, had multiplied very fast.

Dr. Knight, in reply, said that the condition termed moral imbecile was discovered by certain unmistakable manifestations. The distinguishing feature was a lack of the sense of right and wrong. He said that the criminal class was augmented from the type known as the moral imbecile, and that marriage of moral imbeciles should be prohibited by law.

Dr. Fiske of East Boston gave an interesting account of the Institution for Feeble Minded Women in Newark. The colony plan was in vogue there, he said, and the inmates could be securely housed and cared for under the most approved methods of treatment and management.

Dr. Blake gave an account of a moral imbecile who escaped from an institution. There was nothing in the way of mischief, he said, that the fellow would not enter into. He thought it was smart and was never sorry for his acts.

When first ran away he went to Lawrence and joined the Salvation Army, cutting up all sorts of capers. He was next heard of in Saco, Me., where he got a sixty days' sentence for stealing a coat.

In determining the type known as the moral imbecile, Dr. Blake thought the physician was best qualified to pick out the cases. It is an unpleasant duty and is likely to affect his practice, still it is a public treatment.

The discussion was continued by Rev. James H. Nutting of Providence and others.

The concluding address of the evening session was delivered by Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant of London on the topic "Friendly Visiting."

Mrs. Chant said, among other things, that praying and preaching to people was not the way to teach them to be thrifty. Love never fails, and is the great conqueror of the world. What charity organizations are doing today is inculcating the principles of love, teaching those who minister to the poor and degraded that they must win them by loving kindness. We require in all our organizations this love and deep interest in humanity. The time for twaddle is past. No prayer meeting can save the man who knows that the deacon of the church derives an income from exorbitant rentals and unjust business methods. Let us help no such man to whitewash his sepulchre.

Mrs. Chant spoke at some length of the work of the Sisters of the People in London. Their labor is to smooth the way of the woman whose husband is ill and who is deprived temporarily of means of support, to care for the sick, nurse them to health, and to provide recreation places for convalescents. She gave some personal experiences in her work as a friendly visitor in London, and spoke of the flint hearts of some employers, callous to every sign of suffering and distress. "Talk about heathen needing religion! These men," said Mrs. Chant, "are the heathen where the mission work ought to begin."

**Second Day of the Charities Convention**

The exercises of the second day's session of the New England Conference of Charities and Correction opened Thursday with the report of the state of Connecticut, picturing the conditions and progress of the past twenty years, especially in methods of management of charitable and correctional institutions.

The report was presented by Prof. John J. McCook of Trinity, Hartford.

The topic of the morning exercises was "The Feeble Minded." The opening address was delivered by Dr. George H. Knight, superintendent of the Connecticut school for the feeble minded at Taunton, that state.

A general discussion followed Dr. Knight's address. Prof. McCook asked Dr. Knight what the term "moral imbecile" implies, and how it was possible to diagnose such cases?

Dr. Knight, in reply, said that the condition termed moral imbecile was discovered by certain unmistakable manifestations.

The distinguishing feature was a lack of the sense of right and wrong.

He said that the criminal class was augmented from the type known as the moral imbecile, and that marriage of moral imbeciles should be prohibited by law.

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**The Punishment of Crime.**

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Joseph G. Thorp, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Prison Association of Cambridge, was introduced as president of the afternoon.

In his remarks Mr. Thorp contrasted the old and new methods of dealing with crime. Today, he said, the prevailing idea is how best can punishment be administered in order to insure future reform and the welfare of the public.

In all cases he thought it was better to keep the criminal under the penalty of the law until he has shown signs of reform.

The subject of the afternoon was "Probation—Its Relation to the Punishment of Crime," and in the discussion the general verdict was given that probation in many cases was better than putting a man under lock and key, and consequently lessening his self-respect.

Mr. Frederick G. Pettigrove, secretary of the commissioners of prisons for Massachusetts, described what had already been done for this state.

Chief Probation Officer Richard Keefe of Boston then explained the work of his position, with the manner of investigating each case.

Judge Kennedy of Newton next spoke upon the subject, after which Miss Todd told of her methods of procedure in carrying out the law.

Until men, who have much less excuse for sin, are punished with women, she said, we can hope for little improvement. Punishment is too one-sided in our present system of dealing with crime.

Judge Charles Almy of Cambridge said: The main object of all the machinery which we set up is not to punish the person but to prevent others from doing what he has been guilty of.

Secretary Spaulding of the Massachusetts Prison Association said that all persons who commit crimes are not criminals. There are persons who commit crime through accident and others through specific environment. Until probation began all offenders were treated as criminals.

At this point adjournment was taken, and a reception and tea followed.

The evening session was held in the church proper, and Mr. Charles B. Birrell of the Children's Aid Society presided. "The Law and Children" was discussed by Hon. George S. Hale, who related the charity and modern legislation for the protection of children. The best manner of expending \$1,000,000, he thought, could be in providing natural homes for the children of the destitute and abandoned.

"Charity Organization and Children" was the subject taken by Miss Alice E. Weatherbee of Fall River, and she made a pathetic appeal for parental influence.

Dr. Charles P. Worcester of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts state primary and reform schools outlined his work and advocated the placing of children in country homes instead of institutions.

St. Vincent de Paul's Society was represented by Mr. John B. F. Emery, its special agent for children. The cornerstone of dealing with wayward boys, he said, was kindness, sympathy and a tender discipline.

Last to be called upon was Mrs. Anna

G. Spencer of Providence, whose theme was "Special Public School Training for Partially Defective Children."

In summing up the remarks of the various speakers of the evening, Mr. Birrell suggested that each community for which should study the child problem in its midst in order to find out what waywardness, destitution and criminality therein exists. Exposed children in cities need friendly visitors. Compulsory education should be enforced as a preventative to boys and girls growing up as paupers. Each city and town should have a society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

**GREENHALGE'S TARIFF VIEWS.**

A COUNTRY READER THINKS EQUALIZATION MEANS PAYING TAXES TWICE.

To the Editor of the Boston Herald:

We have had a good many campaigns of education on the tariff, but I have learned something in the present campaign that had never before been shown to me so plainly. It was that illustration which Mr. Greenhalge gave at Taunton. As I understand it, there might be a case of goods made in Taunton that has a market value of \$1,000, and another case of similar goods might be brought from Europe and landed at Taunton for \$700, and because the Taunton made goods had paid taxes for schools, streets, police, etc., Mr. Greenhalge would tax the foreign goods \$300, thus making the market value of them \$1,000.

I had a suspicion previous to this year that, if the tariff was a tax, the foreigner paid it, but I can see just as plain as day that the ones who buy the goods in the foreign case must pay the \$300 tax that Mr. Greenhalge proposes, and it kind of seems to me the ones who buy the Taunton made goods have got to pay \$300 to equalize taxation, as he calls it. We here in Boxford have to pay taxes for our schools, streets, etc., and it doesn't seem square to make us pay "30, 40 or 50 per cent" more for goods just because the Taunton people are taxed for support of their schools.

I should think some of you Boston folks, the clerks, teamsters, traders, masons and carpenters, and a man told me there are four times as many carpenters in the United States as there are hands in the woolen mills, would kick at equalizing taxation when it means you must pay not only your own taxes but also the Taunton taxes.

I followed up reading Mr. Greenhalge's speeches in Westboro and Lawrence, where he said he would tax a suit of foreign clothes, just to equalize. There again it is just as plain as day to me now that the fellow who wears that suit must pay that tax, and the fellow who wears some other suit must pay an equal tax, not into the United States treasury, but into the hands of the manufacturer. The way it seems to me now, and I have never seen it before Mr. Greenhalge gave this illustration is this: If we in Boxford have got to pay \$300 toward pensions, interest, army, navy and other expenses of our government, if we buy the foreign case for \$1000, we get the goods and at the same time settle the tax that we owe the government, but if we buy the goods made in Taunton we pay out just the same sum, \$1000, and are still owing the government the \$300.

Honest Indian, I begin to believe that the tariff is a tax and it is just the same if we add the words "for equalization."

Still Mr. Greenhalge says he is a believer in making the foreigner pay our taxes, and I am going to keep on reading his speeches to see if he will show in the case of the suit of foreign clothes, just what particular foreigner paid the tax and to whom he paid it. If we could execute a law compelling foreigners to buy the Taunton goods, of course I could see they would have to pay the tax, but as the law compels Americans to purchase them, I think Mr. Greenhalge is mistaken.

ADAM TOWNE,  
Boxford, Oct. 19, 1893.

In all cases he thought it was better to keep the criminal under the penalty of the law until he has shown signs of reform.

The subject of the afternoon was "Probation—Its Relation to the Punishment of Crime," and in the discussion the general verdict was given that probation in many cases was better than putting a man under lock and key, and consequently lessening his self-respect.

Mr. Frederick G. Pettigrove, secretary of the commissioners of prisons for Massachusetts, described what had already been done for this state.

Chief Probation Officer Richard Keefe of Boston then explained the work of his position, with the manner of investigating each case.

Judge Kennedy of Newton next spoke upon the subject, after which Miss Todd told of her methods of procedure in carrying out the law.

Until men, who have much less excuse for sin, are punished with women, she said, we can hope for little improvement. Punishment is too one-sided in our present system of dealing with crime.

Judge Charles Almy of Cambridge said: The main object of all the machinery which we set up is not to punish the person but to prevent others from doing what he has been guilty of.

Secretary Spaulding of the Massachusetts Prison Association said that all persons who commit crimes are not criminals. There are persons who commit crime through accident and others through specific environment. Until probation began all offenders were treated as criminals.

At this point adjournment was taken, and a reception and tea followed.

The evening session was held in the church proper, and Mr. Charles B. Birrell of the Children's Aid Society presided. "The Law and Children" was discussed by Hon. George S. Hale, who related the charity and modern legislation for the protection of children. The best manner of expending \$1,000,000, he thought, could be in providing natural homes for the children of the destitute and abandoned.

"Charity Organization and Children" was the subject taken by Miss Alice E. Weatherbee of Fall River, and she made a pathetic appeal for parental influence.

Dr. Charles P. Worcester of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts state primary and reform schools outlined his work and advocated the placing of children in country homes instead of institutions.

St. Vincent de Paul's Society was represented by Mr. John B. F. Emery, its special agent for children. The cornerstone of dealing with wayward boys, he said, was kindness, sympathy and a tender discipline.

Last to be called upon was Mrs. Anna

G. Spencer of Providence, whose theme was "Special Public School Training for Partially Defective Children."

In summing up the remarks of the various speakers of the evening, Mr. Birrell suggested that each community for which should study the child problem in its midst in order to find out what waywardness, destitution and criminality therein exists. Exposed children in cities need friendly visitors. Compulsory education should be enforced as a preventative to boys and girls growing up as paupers. Each city and town should have a society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

GREENHALGE'S TARIFF VIEWS.

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The evening

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Dobson, Henry Austin. *Hercule Walpole; a Memoir; with an Appendix of Books printed at the Strawberry Hill Press.* 92.691  
The fourteen illustrations are portraits in photogravure.

Leighton, Robert. *Wreck of the Golden Fleece; the Story of a New School of Bay.* 64.1377  
Lyte, Henry Churchill Maxwell. *A History of the University of Oxford; from the Earliest Times to the Year 1530.*

Traces the origin and development of the University and its relations towards the authorities claiming civil or ecclesiastical jurisdiction in Oxford in the middle ages.

Martin, Edward Sandford. *Windfalls of Observation; gathered for the Edification of the Young and the Solace of others.* 53.476  
Short papers on a variety of subjects, as the horse, climate, courtship, marriage and divorce, college, etc.

Matthews, James Brander, and others. *Stories of the Army. (Stories from Scribner.)* 61.883  
Outing, Vols. 3, 4. 1.91

Page, Thomas Nelson. *Meh Lady; a Story of the War; illustrated by C. L. Reinhardt.* 65.728  
Rhys, John. *Lectures on the Origin and Growth of Religion as illustrated by Certain Religions. (Hackett Lecture.)* 1.65. 96.386

Ruskin, John. *Selections from Ruskin, on Reading and other Subjects; by Edwin Gurney; with Notes and a Sketch of Ruskin's Life by D. H. M.* 53.453  
Russell, Adisius Peeler. *Sub-Columbus; a Sky Built Human World.*

A picture of an ideal society, become such by individual development of intellect and heart, guided and promoted by the controlling influence of the community.

Salvini Tommaso. *Leaves from the Autobiography of Tommaso Salvini.* 93.630  
This book contains the author's views upon the acting of some of his most famous contemporaries.

Sangster, George. *On the Road Home; Poems.* 52.543

Schleiermacher, Friedrich. *On Religion; Speeches to its Cultured Despisers; trans., with Introduction by John Oman.* 95.490  
Written in 1799, but translated into English for the first time now.

Sheridan, Richard Brinsley. *The Rivals; a Comedy; illus. by Frank M. Gregory.* 56.351  
Sprague, Henry H. *Brief History of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society.* 77.219

Mr. Sprague has given attention to the early history of the society, the circumstances attending its organization, and has added sketches of its early members.

Stables, William Gordon. *Westward with Columbus.* 64.1373  
A story for boys which embraces the well-known events in Columbus' life.

Stoker, John, ed. *Songs and Ballads of Northern England, harmonized and arranged for piano-forte by Samuel Rowley.* 107.620  
Tucker, J. Bayard, and William Jay, and the Constitutional Movement for the Abolition of Slavery; with a Preface by John Jay.

A memoir devoted chiefly to the part borne by Judge Jay in the antislavery cause.

Weber, Alice. *Some Other People.* 67.409  
Webster, Sidney. *Misuse of Legal Tender.* 58.190

Wilson, Woodrow. *An Old Master, and other Political Essays.* 81.254  
Contents. An Old Master (Adam Smith). The Study of Politics. Political Sovereignty. Character of Democracy in the United States. Government under the Constitution.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian. Oct. 25, 1893.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

**GRAND OPERA LOU**—Clara Morris, who is unquestionably America's leading emotional actress, will bring her company to this theatre and present four of the most popular plays of her repertoire. Miss Morris has always drawn the very best of amusement patrons and the audiences to greet her are sure to contain a large element of Boston's representative society people. The artist will be given excellent support in every play to be given during the week. Her leading man is John Glendenning, an actor of reputation and ability. Among the other conspicuous members of the organization are F. C. Harriett, Walter Kelley, Harriet Ford, Clara Baker Rust and Grace Gaynor. Miss Morris is in excellent health this season and her work upon the stage is said to be even stronger than that which has heretofore graced her many successes. "Camille" will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings; Rene DeMoray, Tuesday and Friday evenings; Claire, Thursday matinee and Thurday night; and Article 47, Saturday night. The only matinee for the week is that on Thursday. Each play will be superbly staged and handsomely mounted, and the costumes will be elaborate.

**GRAND OPERA AT THE GLOBE**—Marie Tavaray, a songstress who has heretofore appeared in Boston in grand opera, and also in concert in connection with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and who left a most favorable impression, is coming again, this time with a grand English opera company of eighty-four people. Among the principal artists are some whose fame covers the old and new worlds. Marie Tavaray, herself, will produce here, for the first time in this city, a new opera, "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, which was brought out in Europe last spring, and made a decided sensation. The engagement is for next week in grand English opera at the Globe Theatre, six nights and two matinees. The repertoire for the week is

**THE Newton Boulevard.**  
Already there is considerable uneasiness among the laboring men at the unexpected hitch in the carrying out of the plan of the city of Newton for the grand boulevard mapped out for that charming suburb. We have no doubt as to the final result of this temporary delay, but the work is needed today by many hands now idle. The interests of Newton are also suffering, for the early completion of the boulevard means much for the city, and the private interests of many who have taken time by the forelock and made extensive plans for beautifying and improving their property to correspond with the radical change to be made by the intersection of this broad—and not too broad—avenue, through one of the most delightful sections of the garden city—Boston Real Estate Record.

**BOWDOIN SQUARE.** A play that has stood the test of 200 nights in Boston and 150 nights in New York city, must contain more than the ordinary amount of merit and find great favor in the eyes of the public. "Hands Across the Sea," Henry Patti's masterpiece, has done this and received nothing but the most flattering notices since its first production in this country four years ago. It is a melodrama that stands without a rival. As a dramatic success it is a wonder and is the most popular drama on

the road today. It will be presented at the Bowdoin Square Theatre next week, with the only and original company and scenic and mechanical effects. The story of the play is intensely interesting and the climaxes very thrilling; it is one of the most exciting dramas ever produced, appealing strongly to the emotions. The scenic effects are grand and realistic and the revolving transformations are quickly and skilfully made.

**HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.**—There will be one more week in which to see the excellent French comedy, "The Other Man," as presented at the Hollis Street Theatre by that artistic company of players known as Charles Frohman's Comedians. "The Other Man" is an adaptation, but so cleverly done that no thought is given to its origin, and being an especially bright and humorous piece, the audience is kept in an almost continual state of laughter, from the beginning of the performance until the curtain falls on the last act. The company have congenial roles of which they make the most, and the entire company fully lives up to its excellent reputation. On the following week Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will present "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Pinero's much-talked-of play.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE.**—Miss Pauline Hall, in that delightful comedy opera, "The Honey-mooners," will appear for another week at the Columbia. During the past week Miss Hall and her company have thoroughly entertained and amused the large number of theatre-goers who have thronged the house at each performance. Miss Hall has always met with the most decided success in this city, and "The Honey-mooners," is no exception to the rule. Richard Golden displays his originality. Miss Caroline Hamilton was never in better voice, and Mr. Tom Ricketts and Mr. Alf C. Wheeler have both been received with much favor and deserved approval. The advance sale for the coming performances is very large and must be most gratifying to all concerned. During the engagement of "The Honey-mooners" at the Columbia, the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

**THEIR RECORD.**  
A CORRESPONDENT ASKS SOME IMPER-  
TINENT QUESTIONS.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

I see in last week's paper you made some reference to the doings of our city council, but I would like to ask you what they have done in the ten months since they took office.

Their delay in the matter of grade crossings you referred to. Last year's board made a thorough investigation of the whole subject, drew up plans, and a commission of three engineers endorsed those plans at an expense to the city of some six thousand dollars. Yet ten months have elapsed, election is only a month off, and the board of aldermen have just decided to go into the whole question anew, at the eleventh hour. Is not this a farce, acted out just because an election is near? Natick and other towns have meanwhile done something and Newton will have to wait.

There were a large number of other plans all ready for the board to act upon at the beginning of the year.

The Newton Boulevard has made some progress, it is true, but has a day's work been done upon it? It is reported that the city has had offers for the bonds, so that can not be the excuse.

The Cheesecake Brook Boulevard has been left severely alone until within a month, but is there any hope of its being finished this year, at the present rate of progress?

The Boyd pond nuisance is being abated, which is one thing to the credit of the city council, but the plans for which were all made last year.

Another fact to their credit is that after a fight lasting the whole year, they have finally succeeded in passing an order for the purchase of four or five fire alarm boxes, and perhaps it is because the members were so exhausted by this struggle that had no time nor energy left for anything else.

Last year we had a very exciting election and the voters decided by a great majority to have a new deal and put in new members all round, with a very few exceptions. The people wished for a change in the sewer assessments, and they got it, but did they get much of anything else?

Of course the regular routine business has been transacted, but as the election is only a few weeks away, and the most of the members will probably be candidates for reelection, the voters would like some information about their record.

Newton is now a large city and its future depends on the carrying out of the many great enterprises and improvements that have been matured in former years. If the present city council is fitted to carry these out, if they have shown the required push and energy, the voters would like to know it?

At a social gathering of gentlemen in a popular resort for Newton men, the question was being discussed the other night, and one gentleman raised a laugh by saying that the people would like to have a city council composed of King Storks again.

I do not wish to be unfair, but the question is such an important one, that I would like to hear from the friends of the present city council. Perhaps they have done all that could have been expected of any body of men, and the popular opinion is incorrect. If so, won't some one give us the proofs of their efficiency.

**JUSTICE.**

Monday . . . ("Pagliacci") . . . Leoncavallo  
Tuesday . . . ("Faust") . . . Gounod  
Wednesday Evening . . . ("Hellenic Girl") . . . Wagner  
Thursday . . . ("Carmen") . . . Bizet  
Friday . . . ("Pagliacci") . . . Leoncavallo  
Saturday Matinee . . . ("Lohengrin") . . . Wagner  
Sunday Evening . . . ("Il Trovatore") . . . Verdi  
Marie Tavaray will sing six of the eight performances. Seats have been on sale since Tuesday and are being taken with a wholesale demand that insures a brilliant week at the Globe, in so far as audiences are concerned.

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## STUDIOS FOREIGNERS.

HARVARD COLLEGE HAS ENOUGH TO MAKE A MIDWAY PLAISANCE.

If all Harvard's foreigners made a practice of walking the college yard clad in the gorgeous costumes of their native climes, the great Cambridge University would have a Midway Plaisance of its own, says a special writer in the Boston Sunday Herald.

But the aliens are very quiet at Harvard, and it is really quite a task to hunt them up, though it is a decided pleasure when one finds them.

Were the native garb the rule there would be more Koo-Koos and Nanki-Pools than anything else. The Japs are always to be seen walking back and forth in the college yard or reading bulletins in the corridors, till it seems as though there must be at least two dozen of them.

There are actually only nine. They are remarkably quick, bright and level-headed class of men.

The story is told of one of these young men that he was converted to orthodox Christianity by an American missionary in Japan, and became so enthusiastic that he prepared to visit this Christian country. The missionary tried hard to dissuade the Jap from his purpose, and finally confessed that he feared his new convert would become "too liberal" over there. The Japs in Harvard have no definite organization, but the Oriental nine meet frequently and turn their faces toward the east.

Representing quite a different quarter of the globe are the Russian trio. The oldest of them, David Blaustein, looks with his portly carriage, very black hair and short black beard spread all over the lower part of his face, not unlike one of our national visitors of the summer—the handsome Indian maharajah, Jit Singh. Mr. Blaustein is about 32 years old. He has spent four years at Cambridge now, and this year ranks senior for a degree. His specialty is Semitic. Beside private tutoring, Mr. Blaustein's work has been clerical. He is rabbi of the congregation of the Sons of Israel and David, Providence. Friday night he goes to Providence, officiates on Saturday, does all the pastoral work of the week on Sunday, and returns to Boston on Monday morning. He is not in the least Nihilistic, though he is alive to the abuses of Russian officials.

"Some time since," said he the other day, "I had occasion to send money home to my brother. Knowing the like the Russian postal authorities have for treating foreign correspondents with indignity, I registered my letter in Boston. Not long afterward my brother wrote me, begging leave to acknowledge the receipt of an empty envelope, and commanding my forethought in registering it. I appealed to the Boston office, where I was told that the United States were responsible for that mail only so far as the steamer. It then fell under German control, and later passed into the hands of the Russians. By the way, the clerk told me, 'if you want to get your brother into trouble over there, just make inquiries.'"

The Bulgarian Delegate to the "foreigners' club" is Stoyan Krstof Vratnicky. He has been a special, and now ranks junior. He is well known in Cambridge and throughout as a lecturer on Bulgarian customs. He appears on the platform in his native dress and gives a very entertaining talk.

There are a number of Scandinavians, Frederick Herrmann Johan Gade sounds like a pretty thoroughbred Norwegian to have a brother named plain John Alyne Gade, and, indeed, Frederick was named for his father's Christians relatives, while John was called after members of the family of his mother, a former Cambridge lady now residing in Christiansia with her husband. Frederick was graduated with '93, and is this year in the law school. He will practise law in this country. John is in the Lawrence scientific school, and will make architecture his life work.

Last year Harvard boasted a Hawaiian whose American name was James Austin Wilder. He was a Honolulu man. In '94 is Eric Alfred Kuundsen of Kanai, Hawaiian Islands, and his brother, Arthur Sinclair Kuundsen, is a sophomore.

Plinio da Silva Prado of Sao Paulo, Brazil, returns this year as a sophomore in the college. He lives in Huntington Avenue, Boston.

One of the most interesting young men of the alien students is a first-year man. He is L. B. Jureidini of Shweat, Mt. Lebanon, Syria. He was prepared in the Protestant college of Beirut, Syria, from which he was graduated last year. His father, now dead, was what is called in Syria, the "baskhatib," or chief writer of the court. The court means the court of law, and besides his function of chief secretary or clerk, Mr. Jureidini was also public prosecutor. The young man came to America early in the spring to see the World's fair, when relatives of his were in charge of an exhibit. He had no special place but was induced to come to Cambridge, and is studying civil engineering in the scientific school. From "A Lot of Ambitious Aliens." Boston Sunday Herald, Oct. 29, 1893.

**LEAGUE BOWLING CIRCUIT.**  
HOW THE THREE DIVISIONS WILL BE MADE UP.

A meeting of the board of managers of the Massachusetts Amateur Bowling League was held in the Parker House Friday evening.

Secretary Aubin stated that the total number of clubs in the league to date was 30, and that 24 would enter teams in the plan of the city of Newton for the grand boulevard mapped out for that charming suburb. We have no doubt as to the final result of this temporary delay, but the work is needed today by many hands now idle.

The interests of Newton are also suffering, for the early completion of the boulevard means much for the city, and the private interests of many who have taken time by the forelock and made extensive plans for beautifying and improving their property to correspond with the radical change to be made by the intersection of this broad—and not too broad—avenue, through one of the most delightful sections of the garden city—Boston Real Estate Record.

There is no better medicine for family than Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Their sugar-coating makes them easy and agreeable to take, and as they contain no caustic or other injurious drug, they are perfectly safe for patients of any age.

of new teams.

Separate schedules will be arranged for a series of matches for the clubs in each division, and the winners in each class will come together in a final tournament for the championship. The league season will begin Nov. 13.

## A PERFECT MIRAGE.

**DYSPEPSIA AND HEART DISEASE BANISHED**  
—GAINED TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS WHILE  
TAKING THREE BOTTLES OF RODOLF'S  
NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY AND IS  
PERFECTLY CURED.

RODOLF MEDICINE CO.

DEAR SIRS:—I have been troubled with a severe case of dyspepsia and heart trouble for a number of years. My stomach would not retain any nourishment in the morning and as the disease progressed, nothing but light food during the day and very little of that. I was so reduced in strength that I was obliged to take to bed. No remedies seemed to reach my case until my physician advised the use of Rodolf's New Medical Discovery. I commenced to improve while using the first bottle; and after taking three bottles, I can eat three good square meals a day and have increased in weight about twenty-five pounds. While this remedy has performed wonderful cures in cases of Consumption, Cancerous and Scrofulous Humors, in this section, I think my case is a perfect miracle.

There are actually only nine. They are remarkably quick, bright and level-headed class of men.

The story is told of one of these young men that he was converted to orthodox Christianity by an American missionary in Japan, and became so enthusiastic that he prepared to visit this Christian country. The missionary tried hard to dissuade the Jap from his purpose, and finally confessed that he feared his new convert would become "too liberal" over there. The Japs in Harvard have no definite organization, but the Oriental nine meet frequently and turn their faces toward the east.

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**CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.**  
NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE IN SESSION  
IN NEWTON.

The New England Conference of Charities and Correction was established in 1892, growing out of the conference of Associated Charities and kindred societies held in Lynn in October of that year. The object of the larger organization is to gather into co-operative work all the people of New England interested in those subjects relating to charity and reform, to meet annually, to learn from and teach each other about new and improved methods, to exchange opinions and to give to each other the ripened fruits of their experience.

The first conference of this organization of practical workers was begun Tuesday afternoon in the Channing church, Newton.

Besides delegates from numerous Massachusetts cities and towns, there was an excellent representation from the other New England states. The larger communities sending delegates were Providence, Valley Falls, Newport and Central Falls, R. I.; Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, Ct.; Burlington, Vt.; Concord, N. H.; Bangor and Portland, Me. The hour between 2 and 3 o'clock was utilized for the registration of delegates and distribution of badges. Shortly after 3 o'clock Rev. W. A. Lamb of Newton, president of the conference, formally opened its first session. He made a few remarks referring to some of the vital objects, and then introduced Hon. John A. Fenn, Mayor of Newton, who delivered the address of welcome.

Most of the time of the afternoon session was given up to the reading of reports from the six New England states. Prof. John J. McCook of Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., presided.

The report of Maine, prepared by Mrs. L. M. Stevens, was read by Miss Leavitt. Reference was made in it to the more recent state institutions, including the industrial school and temporary home for women and children, school for deaf mutes located at Portland, and homes for the aged. The latter, the report said, had multiplied very fast. The point was made that there were not so many almshouses as 20 years ago, for the reason that the poor and dependent classes had been taught to help themselves. There were twenty-nine less inmates in the state prisons than 20 years ago. Maine's proportion of criminals, it was stated, was small in comparison with other states.

For New Hampshire, Mrs. Lilian C. Streeter presented some interesting statistics, and talked quite earnestly relative to the necessity of changes in the method of management of some of the insane and correctionary institutions.

Vermont, Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr says, has more need of penal institutions and charity forced than her sister states. Her foreign population is increasing, and is less provident and self-supporting than the sturdy founders of the state. The state institutions are well managed, and much good is being accomplished by the work of Associated Charities and similar societies.

Miss Frances R. Morse presented the report for Massachusetts. She alluded to the growing custom of boarding children outside of institutions where they derive some of the benefits of home life under careful discipline and management. The state now cares for two-thirds of its children outside of institutions. The same principle is adopted in many of the private institutions for the care of dependent and neglected children. In the state reformatory schools the former rigid prison discipline has given way to improved methods, offering less restraint and more encouragement to do the right thing by kindly counsel and convincing argument. Pauperism in Massachusetts is diminishing. Twenty years ago the figures were 10 to 1000 of population; today only 7 to each 1000.

The speaker touched in a general way upon the penal institutions and methods of conducting them. She said, in conclusion, that co-operation and organization in charitable and correctional work in Massachusetts had been one of the beneficial features of the past twenty years.

Rev. James N. Nutting presented the report for Rhode Island, and read a pamphlet giving a comprehensive picture of nearly all the charity and correctionary institutions of the state. Reference was made to the unique method of governing the state institutions. The claim was made that Rhode Island was in advance of the other New England states in having board or commission of charity and correction invested with the care of all the penal institutions of the state with but one exception. They are governed on business principles. Great care is taken in providing suitable buildings and good officers. It is particularly noticeable in the care of insane patients. The buildings for their occupancy are one-story stone cottages on the family plan. All the inmates eat and sleep on our floor. There is no danger to be feared from holocausts there. The house of correction, although having kind officers comprising men whose personnel could hardly be improved upon, as a reformatory institution has proved a complete failure.

The evening session began promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the session was "Charity Organization." Rev. J. M. Pollman, D. D., chairman of the Associated Charities of Lynn, presided and also delivered the opening address on "The Development of Charity Organization." He commenced by giving an account of organized charity work in Lynn. The method is co-operation of all the charitable societies upon the same principle which is recognized in attaining the best results in religion, education and business. This organization and co-operation, the speaker said, was necessary in charitable work. It helped in the labor of judicious almsgiving, it moved toward the decrease of pauperism. What we want is a federation of agencies so strong that the most troublesome obstacles can be removed and the bitter cry of distress heard no more.

Hon. Robert Treat Palmer of Boston, the next speaker, gave a short address on "Emergency Loans." He gave an account of his organization in Boston which was formed in order to break down the business of extortionists deriving large rates of interest on small loans made to poor people. The rate charged by the Boston association for emergency loans is 1 per cent, per month. It is conducted as a business, and not a charity, but has proved a boon to poor people who have been at the mercy of the sharks.

The concluding address of the evening session was delivered by Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant of London on the topic "Friendly Visiting."

Mrs. Chant said, among other things, that praying and preaching to people was not the way to teach them to be thrifty. Love never fails, and is the great conqueror of the world. What charity organizations are doing today is inculcating the principles of love, teaching those who minister to the poor and degraded that they must win them by loving kindness. We require in all our organizations this love and deep interest in humanity. The time for twaddle is past. No prayer meeting can save the man who knows that the deacon of the church derives an income from exorbitant rentals and unjust business methods. Let us help no such man to whitewash his sepulchre.

Mrs. Chant spoke at some length of the work of the Sisters of the Poor in London. Their labor is to smooth the way of the woman whose husband is ill and who is deprived temporarily of means of support, to care for the sick, nurse them to health, and to provide recreation places for convalescents. She gave some personal experiences in her work as a friendly visitor in London, and spoke of the flint hearts of some employers, callous to every sign of suffering and distress. "Talk about heathen needing religion! These men," said Mrs. Chant, "are the heathen where the mission work ought to begin."

**Second Day of the Charities Convention**

The exercises of the second day's session of the New England Conference of Charities and Correction opened Thursday with the report of the state of Connecticut, picturing the conditions and progress of the past twenty years, especially in methods of management of charitable and correctional institutions.

The report was presented by Prof. John J. McCook of Trinity, Hartford.

The topic of the morning exercises was "The Feeble Minded." The opening address was delivered by Dr. George H. Knight, superintendent of the Connecticut school for the feeble minded at Lakeville, that state.

A general discussion followed Dr. Knight's address. Prof. McCook asked Dr. Knight what the term "moral imbecile" implies, and how it was possible to diagnose such cases?

Dr. Knight, in reply, said that the condition termed moral imbecile was discovered by certain unmistakable manifestations. The distinguishing feature was a lack of the sense of right and wrong. He said that the criminal class was augmented from the type known as the moral imbecile, and that marriage of moral imbeciles should be prohibited by law.

Dr. Fiske of East Boston gave an interesting account of the Institution for Feeble Minded Women in Newark. The colony plan was in vogue there, he said, and the inmates could be securely housed and cared for under the most approved methods of treatment and management. Dr. Blake gave an account of a moral imbecile who escaped from an institution. There was nothing in the way of mischief, he said, that the fellow would not enter into. He thought it was smart and was never sorry for his acts. When he first ran away he went to Lawrence and joined the Salvation Army, cutting up all sorts of capers. He was next heard of in Saco, Me., where he got a sixty days' sentence for stealing a coat.

In determining the type known as the moral imbecile, Dr. Blake thought the physician was best qualified to pick out the cases. It is an unpleasant duty and is likely to affect his practice, still it is a public treatment.

The discussion was continued by Rev. James H. Nutting of Providence and others.

**The Punishment of Crime.**

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Joseph G. Thorp, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Prison Association of Cambridge, was introduced as president of the afternoon.

In his remarks Mr. Thorp contrasted the old and new methods of dealing with crime. Today, he said, the prevailing idea is how best can punishment be administered in order to insure future reform and the welfare of the public.

In all cases he thought it was better to keep the criminal under the penalty of the law until he has shown signs of reform.

The subject of the afternoon was "Probation—Its Relation to the Punishment of Crime," and in the discussion the general verdict was given that probation in many cases was better than putting a man under lock and key, and consequently lessening his self-respect.

Mr. Frederick G. Pettigrove, secretary of the commissioners of prisons for Massachusetts, described what had already been done for this state.

Chief Probation Officer Richard Keefe of Boston then explained the work of his position, with the manner of investigating each case.

Judge Kennedy of Newton next spoke upon the subject, after which Miss Todd told of her methods of procedure in carrying out the law.

Until men, who have much less excuse for sin, are punished with women, she said, we can hope for little improvement. Punishment is too one-sided in our present system of dealing with the law.

Judge Charles Almy of Cambridge said: The main object of all the machinery which we set up is not to punish the person but to prevent others from doing what he has been guilty of.

Secretary Spaulding of the Massachusetts Prison Association said that all people who commit crimes are not criminals. There are persons who commit crime through accident and others through specific environment. Until probation began all offenders were treated as criminals.

At this point adjournment was taken, and a reception and tea followed.

The evening session was held in the church proper, and Mr. Charles W. Birrell of the Children's Aid Society presided. "The Law and Children" was discussed by Hon. George S. Hale, who related the charity of modern legislation for the protection of children. The best manner of expending \$1,000,000, he thought, would be in providing natural homes for the children of the destitute and abandoned.

"Charity Organization and Children" was the subject taken by Miss Alice E. Wetherbee of Fall River, and she made a pathetic appeal for parental influence.

Mr. Charles P. Worcester of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts state primary and reform schools outlined his work, and advocated the placing of children in country homes instead of institutions.

Mr. Vincent de Paul's Society was represented by Mr. John B. F. Emery, its special agent for children. The cornerstone of dealing with wayward boys, he said, was kindness, sympathy and a tender discipline.

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G. Spencer of Providence, whose theme was "Special Public School Training for Partially Defective Children."

In summing up the remarks of the various speakers of the evening, Mr. Birrell suggested that each community forthwith should study the child problem in its midst in order to find out what waywardness, destitution and criminality therein exists. Exposed children in cities need friendly visitors. Compulsory education should be enforced as a preventative to boys and girls growing up as paupers. Each city and town should have a society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

**GREENHALGE'S TARIFF VIEWS.**

A COUNTRY READER THINKS EQUALIZATION MEANS PAYING TAXES TWICE.

To the Editor of the Boston Herald:

We have had a good many campaigns of education on the tariff, but I have learned something in the present campaign that had never before been shown to me so plainly. It was that illustration which Mr. Greenhalge gave at Taunton. As I understand it, there might be a case of goods made in Taunton that has a market value of \$1,000, and another case of similar goods might be brought from Europe and landed at Taunton for \$700, and because the Taunton made goods had paid taxes for schools, streets, police, etc., Mr. Greenhalge would tax the foreign goods \$300, thus making the market value of them \$1,000.

I had a suspicion previous to this year that, if the tariff was a tax, the foreign paid it, but I can see just as plain as that the ones who buy the goods in the foreign case must pay the \$300 tax that Mr. Greenhalge proposes, and it kind of seems to me the ones who buy the Taunton made goods have got to pay to pay \$300 to equalize taxation, as he calls it.

We here in Roxbury have to pay taxes for our schools, streets, police, etc., Mr. Greenhalge would tax the foreign goods \$300, thus making the market value of them \$1,000.

A general discussion followed Dr. Knight's address. Prof. McCook asked Dr. Knight what the term "moral imbecile" implies, and how it was possible to diagnose such cases?

Dr. Knight, in reply, said that the condition termed moral imbecile was dis-

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#### THE CORPORATION ISSUE.

The appearance of Mr. Estabrook as an independent citizen's candidate has raised the corporation issue right here in Newton, and the people will have a chance to decide on the question whether they wish to have the legislature controlled by corporations, or they wish it understood that any representative from Newton may feel free to oppose stock-watering or other corporation schemes, and have the assurance that he will be backed up by his constituents.

There was an epidemic of street railway legislation before the last legislature. Companies asked for everything, and among other grants, the right to buy any road now built or hereafter to be built, and also that any road now built or to be built should have the right to buy the petitioning road. It was at a time when foreign corporations were reaching out in every direction, and there were many plans for foreign syndicates to get possession of the whole street railway system of a city. A company would secure certain rights in the streets from the local government because they were citizens, and having secured these rights without any payment therefor, they could make a handsome thing by selling out to a corporation which wanted the road for a connecting link in its line. The thing has been done, and the foreign corporations would then feel no obligation to the local government.

Mr. Estabrook saw this danger, and he secured an amendment to an act granting additional powers to the New- and Boston street railway, a proviso that all rights granted under the act be null and void if said road should be sold or leased to any foreign corporation. He also was instrumental in having the same condition attached to acts relating to twelve other roads.

Another reason is that various plans for watering stock, in regard to issuing stock and bonds, were much modified and cut down by Mr. Estabrook's influence, although the corporation influence was so strong that in many cases his amendments were defeated.

#### GRADE CROSSINGS.

The prospects of the abolition of grade crossings in Newton in the near future look a little brighter than they did. The plan for a depression of the tracks has been drawn up and is now in the hands of the City Solicitor, who is preparing a petition for the appointment of a commission, which is the first step to be taken.

If this is acted on at the next meeting of the aldermen, we shall be just in time to have the road commence work here first instead of at Natick.

There are many people who favor a depression of the tracks, especially among those who have not looked into the difficulties in the way, and so if the plan is got ready in time it will do no particular harm, as then those who favor the plan will have a chance to be convinced of its impracticability. There is hardly any chance that any commission that the court could appoint would favor such a scheme, when they come to look into all the plans.

The grade crossings are such a constant source of danger, and cause so many delays to city traffic, that any means of doing away with the nuisance would be acceptable to most people, and the sooner it is done the better it will be for all concerned. The aldermen cannot push matters too rapidly, and they should not spare any efforts to get the petition ready in time for the railroad to begin operations in Newton as soon as possible.

#### THE TEAMING CONTRACT.

The members of the highway committee take exceptions to one criticism of their position on the matter of the vote, authorizing the award of the teaming contract. They say the cause of the misunderstanding of the vote has been explained in committee, where such matters belong; that only the best of feeling exists between the chairman and the other members; and that all efforts of outsiders to cause a rupture in the committee will be without avail.

We are very glad to know this, and desiring to see fair play, we would suggest, that if a similar case arises again, the members of a committee would be wise not to express themselves too freely in public, unless they are sure that they

are right. That was what caused the trouble in the case under discussion.

THE WALTHAM NEWS berates the voters of that city for voting no license, and thus interfering with the stream of travel that came from the Newtons and other places to patronize its saloons, and it estimates that Waltham has lost \$25,000 by the vote, besides the great loss to the street railway company and the local stores, as it calls the saloons. Nevertheless most people will think the voters of Waltham did just right, and certainly that city is a more orderly place, and now people can ride on the Newton street cars in the evening without danger of being insulted by drunken men and boys, who have been "having a time" in Waltham. Judging from the talk of the regular merchants of Waltham, they find Newton patronage fully as profitable as a year ago, and they say their customers from this vicinity are increasing instead of diminishing. Men who go to a city to buy rum have not the habit of buying dry goods or other necessities, and if they do not buy the rum, their families have more money with which to buy comforts. If, as the News claims, liquor is still sold in Waltham, in kitchen bar rooms and like places, it should stir up the local police to look after such violation of the law.

A CORRESPONDENT, who wishes to know how to vote at the next city election, asks some rather searching questions as to the record made by this year's city council. He wants to know how to vote intelligently when election day comes and although he seems to be somewhat prejudiced against the present board, he is evidently in earnest in asking for information. The columns of the GRAPHIC are open to any who wish to discuss the question, and there seems to be such a strong popular impression that nothing of any importance has been done this year, that it is high time that the mistake was corrected. We hope some one who is thoroughly posted will feel called upon to send a prompt answer to "Justice."

THE PRESENT campaign is remarkable in many ways and the Boston Herald touches it up as follows:

The distinguished humorist, Marshall Wilder, tells of a frog which, with a brother frog, found himself in a pair of milk. The brother frog lost his nerve and cried: "I sink!" The companion replied in a disgusted tone of voice: "Hustle, you duffer! Who knows what may turn up?" And he hustled, and jumped up and down all night long. Dawn came, and his continual agitation and unflagging zeal had meanwhile churned the milk into butter, and the two walked out on dry land. This fable is respectfully commended to the attention of the campaign managers of all the political parties in Massachusetts at this time, to the end that they may succeed in making the belief that the reins of the government are held by firm and steady hands.

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**NEWTONVILLE.**

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton  
—Apply early for Oratorio tickets. See  
adv.

—Don't forget the Market and the Inn at  
the Dutch Kirmess.

—Messrs. Theodore Nickerson, O. F.  
Clark, Geo. Gregg and A. F. Harrington  
have returned from Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyal returned  
this week from the World's Fair.

—Officer Clay is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. C. T. Pulsifer has returned from  
the Fair.

—Mr. C. H. Ames is away on a business  
trip.

—Mr. C. T. Pulsifer has returned from a  
visit to the fair.

—Mr. Thomas Carson of Dalton, N. H.,  
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.  
Mitchell, Walnut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch have re-  
turned from Chicago.

—Mrs. Holt of Belfast, Me., was the  
guest last week of Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Otis  
street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of  
Montreal were the guests last week of Mr.  
and Mrs. C. N. Whiting, Clyde street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunt of Grove Hill  
avenue, have returned from New York.

—Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick left here Saturday  
on a western trip to be gone several  
months.

—Mr. H. L. Cook and family, who have  
been "doing" the fair, returned this week.

—The American Express Company has  
generously offered to send free any  
bundles or consignments of money for the  
sufferers in the South.

—Louis Ross returned this week from  
the World's fair.

—Mrs. Charles Casson died Wednesday  
evening at her residence on Austin street  
of consumption, after a lingering illness.  
She leaves a large circle of friends, who  
esteemed her highly for many excellent  
qualities of mind and character.

—Mrs. O. B. Leavitt and the Misses  
Leavitt have returned from a visit to the  
Chicago exposition.

—Mr. Grove H. Loomis read a seri-  
mous life history of Mr. and Mrs. Mer-  
win Loomis, at their golden wedding, held  
at Westfield, Tuesday.

—Major Fenno left Wednesday on a  
carriage trip to Mt. Wachusett and other  
points of interest in that vicinity and will  
be gone until next Tuesday.

—Gen. Bull Lodge, A. G. W., conferred  
the degree on three candidates, Tuesday  
evening and have two applications on  
hand. The Lodge will give a smoke talk,  
next Tuesday evening.

—Music to be given at the Universalist  
church Sunday morning: Soprano solo and quartet, "O for a closer  
walk with God," M. B. Foster  
Violin obligato alto, solo and quartet  
"The inner voice," H. N. Bartlett  
Quartet, "Saviour O hear us," Rossiini

—Directors in the Mass. Central R. R.  
at the recent annual meeting in Boston  
four new men were elected, namely:  
Charles P. Darling of Auburndale, Charles  
E. Sweet of Auburndale, George W. Morse  
of Newtonville and John W. Weeks of  
West Newton.

—Mr. W. L. Chaloner is at his Duxbury  
studio for a few days sketching and Mrs.  
Chaloner has gone to Springfield and Hartford  
for a short trip, to complete arrangements  
for the annual water color exhibi-  
tions in those cities where Mr. Chaloner's  
work meets such cordial appreciation.

—Henry W. Savage has sold \$1,000 feet  
of land at Cabot Park, adjoining the land  
recently taken by the city for public park  
purposes, to Charles H. Bishop, a  
property divided into six lots and is to be  
developed by the present owner. The terms  
of this sale are private, but the ad-  
joining lots have been quoted at 20 cents  
per foot.

—Mr. Leonard Hellion, an old and re-  
spected citizen, died suddenly at his resi-  
dence on Central avenue, Wednesday  
about four o'clock. The deceased had  
been out of health for some time. The  
funeral service will be held at the  
arts of this afternoon, Rev. Joshua  
Gill of Boston will officiate, assisted by  
Rev. Mr. Jackson of this place. The re-  
mains will be carried to Highgate, Vt.,  
Saturday, Oct. 28, for interment.

—The Pilgrim Society of Christian En-  
deavor, connected with the M. E. church,  
celebrated its second anniversary Wednes-  
day evening. A very earnest and inspir-  
ing address was given by Rev. E. H.  
Hughes of Newton Center after which a  
coffee was served. The beautiful palms  
with which the vestry was decorated  
through the kindness of Mr. L. R. Harris,  
one of the members of the society, and the  
little tables loaned by Mr. H. W. Calder,  
added greatly to the attractiveness of the  
occasion.

—Miss Fay Davis gave the first of a  
series of readings under the auspices of  
the Newtonville Woman's Guild at the  
residence of Mrs. F. P. Wet, 112 Brattle  
avenue. Thursday afternoon, before a large  
and appreciative audience from the several  
Newtons and from Boston. The hour was  
devoted to "Angelo," a prose poem by  
Stuart, founded on the fact of Michael  
Angel's love for Vittoria Colonna. The  
next Tuesday (Nov. 7th), there will be  
given some from "As You Like It." The  
court scene from "Merchant of Venice,"  
The "Wooing of the Princess Katherine,"  
for Henry V.

—Mrs. Genevieve Teter-Jones gave an  
ice of oil and water colors at her  
home on Newtonville avenue Wednesday  
evening. Invitations were sent out to her  
friends, and a large company of ladies and  
gentlemen availed themselves of the op-  
portunity to inspect her work. Mrs. Jones  
studied with such well-known teachers as  
Dennis Bunker and Kenneth Crawford.

**DELICIOUS -**  
**Ice Cold Soda**  
—AT—

**Partridge's**  
**Pharmacy.**

A Full Line of Pure Drugs, Chemi-  
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Carefully Compounded.

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LONG & SHORT FINGERS. SENT BY MAIL ON  
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**CHRISTIANITY IS LIFE.**

NOT A CREDOR A COLLECTION OF DOG-MAS, SAYS MRS. LAURA CHANT.

Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant of London delivered an address on "Christian Philanthropic Work" in the Eliot Congregational church, Sunday evening.

Great interest in Mrs. Chant's views of practicable charitable work is in evidence everywhere she has spoken during her visit to this country. Her address Sunday night practically initiates the first New England conference of charities and correction held in the Channing church, Newton, Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

She said among other things that Christianity was not an impracticable thing.

If you want to know about Christ you must be one of his followers; you must learn how to be more practical, how to become Christians in reality. There is not a man or woman anywhere who can say there is no work for me to do. It matters not where you are, or who you are there is work for you to do in helping others to seek good deeds. There is a missionary work for the fathers and mothers of the home work, that, if well done, will decrease the labors of those who are engaged in sowing the seeds which it is hoped will lead to the reform of the immoral, criminal classes, deprived in many instances of that home influence which would have helped to make them good men and women.

We must impress upon our minds this truth—Christianity is not a creed, or a collection of dogmas; it is life.

It is the life one leads that results in good or evil. We should carefully scrutinize our own lives in order to determine our shortcomings and to correct our faults, that we may set a good example for others. It is the good tree which brings forth good fruit. Our lives must be pure—it is an absolute necessity in doing the work of Jesus Christ.

If we are selfish in doing Christ's work, we shall accomplish little in the way of elevating and improving the conditions of others.

The root of selfishness prevents many from doing Christian work, and yet how much need of it in this 19th century with its conditions of evil and poverty.

Beside leading pure lives, we should be tender and brave. If you have the whole world against you, never waver if you are doing right.

Those who curse you to-day will bless you tomorrow. It is a natural law of spiritual gravitation. A sacrifice that is worth being made to-day is worth being made a thousand days. Don't depend upon other people for advice. Make the reformers of the future by faithful Christian work in the home, in the church, in the business and professional life, in every phase and walk of human life.

**Poetry and Postoffices.**

[Boston Post.]

The suggestion of the appointment of Miss Louise Imogen Guiney as postmistress at Auburndale is not so incongruous as some would make it appear. Literature and letters are synonymous terms, and devotion to the art in its esthetic sense ought not to be other than a recommendation of the litterateur as competent for its practice in the material and concrete form.

Moreover, it is peculiarly fitting that here in Massachusetts literature and the public service should find a close alliance. For have we not that memorable declaration in the constitution of the Commonwealth? "The encouragement of all good literature tends to the honor of God, the advantage of the Christian religion, and the great benefit of this and the other United States of America."

So spoke the wise men who set up the "frame of government" for Massachusetts. And their words are as true today as when they were inscribed by the people of this Commonwealth. The encouragement of good literature has been recognized in other branches of the public service, with excellent result. Hawthorne in the employ of the customs service, checking off bags of salt and tons of coal at the Salem wharves; Howells making out consular certificates at Venice; and Underwood presiding with courtesy grace over the consulate at Glasgow—these are examples that rise to the mind of everyone, of the association of the profession of letters with the civil service.

There is no reason why there should not be a poet added to this distinguished line Lowell we had, as minister to Spain and to England; and the fact that he was a poet did not detract from his efficiency. And the adaptability of the postal service to the encouragement of literature is undoubtedly as great as that of any other branch of the public work. It may easily be conceived to be even greater. There is an atmosphere of paper and ink, of swiftly passing intelligence from mind to mind, of romance, of tragedy, of imagination, all surrounding and pervading the official labors of this department.

And if Massachusetts is to furnish the first poet to the postal service, there could be none more favored than the singer of the "Wayside Harp."

[Boston Traveller.]

A literary postmistress will be something of a novelty. But Auburndale is to be congratulated upon securing one so competent as Miss Guiney, the daughter of a soldier, and herself the author of some excellent patriotic poems.

**NEWTON SCHOOL BOARD.**

ANNUAL REPORT SUBMITTED—EVENING SCHOOLS—CHANGES IN TEACHERS.

The school board met on Wednesday evening with chairman J. Edward Hollis in the chair and the mayor, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Davis, Messrs. Ward, Hale, Monroe, and Boyden were absent.

A notification of the order which passed the city council was received, changing the name of the Prospect to the Wade school.

An appropriation of \$180 was made for services of a janitor at Thompsonville.

An order was adopted placing these books on the list for instruction in the high school, Higginson and Channing's English history for American readers, Plumptre's translation of *Æschylus*.

An order was passed to close the primary and grammar grades on Friday, Oct. 27, to allow the teachers to attend the

annual meeting of the Middlesex county teacher's association.

Miss Marcella E. Rose and Miss Annie J. Lamphier were appointed assistants at the Hyde school at a salary of \$620 per annum, respectively.

The resignation of Miss Grace Gould as assistant teacher in the Hyde school was received and accepted.

Miss Clara M. Thurston was made an assistant in the Pierce school with salary from Oct. 30, at \$620.

Chandler M. Bray was appointed assistant in the Nonantum evening school with compensation at \$250 an evening, and Augustus L. Wakefield and Cora J. Leland were appointed assistants with \$150 per evening compensation.

Mr. Chas. A. Drew submitted the annual report of the board.

Supt. G. L. Aldrich in his regular report particular attention to the auspicious opening of the evening schools at Newtonville and Watertown. The total enrollment of the public schools this year showed an actual decrease of 247 pupils accounted for by the parochial schools which opened this year. The new kindergartened schools bring in 212 new scholars which brings the net decrease to only 35.

The sum of \$12,453.33 was appropriated for the expenses of October.

An order was passed transferring the sum of \$700 from the general to the apportion for incidentals.

An order that 3000 copies of the annual report of the school committee and the superintendent of school be printed, was passed.

Orders were adopted appointing Robert S. Shedd and Willard A. Marcy assistants at the Clifton evening drawing school at a compensation of \$3 per evening.

**UNITARIAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.**

AMERICAN CHILDREN AS THEY APPEAR TO MRS. CHANT.

The opening exercises of the annual session of the Unitarian Sunday School Society of Massachusetts were held Wednesday evening in the First Unitarian church, West Newton. The president, Rev. E. A. Horton, occupied the chair. The attendance was very large.

After prayer and congregational singing Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant of London was introduced. She spoke at length upon the important topic, "The Religious and Moral Instruction of the Young."

Nothing is so dear to us, said the speaker, as that army of children we represent as mothers and fathers. When we have learned to love our own children, we have learned how sacred are the children of other people, and how important it is that all children should receive the highest and best moral and religious training.

In America, I think, there is too little self-government for the children. In their religious training, the element most lacking is reverence; in their moral training, self-control.

I am sorry that the conduct of Americans in the house of God is execrable. People should not enter a church in the same way they enter a theatre. I cannot bear to see people laughing and talking within the sacred walls of God's house.

One way of teaching reverence is through hymns. And there is a want in that connection noticeable in American worship, the lack of congregational singing. There is no better learning than by hearing and learning to sing them. They should be carefully selected, they should be the highest lyrical cries, rhythmic and musical. They should not be four and five syllable addresses to the Almighty.

In the Sunday school the creed taught to children should be a simple one, that of God and humanity. Children should be taught that they live every hour in the presence of God and that it is necessary for them to lead pure, good lives; that they must give kindness and love, if they expect to receive it.

Children should have a near acquaintance with the Bible. It can be made a delightful piece of reading, giving children joy and a solemnized idea of duty done.

**HIS SNAKE STORY.**

A FISHERMAN TELLS OF A SINGULAR AND REMARKABLE ADVENTURE.

A Meadville man, who goes to church regularly, and who declares that he hasn't told a lie in 30 years, tells of the following remarkable fishing adventure to a Tribune reporter of that city:

He was out in the eastern part of the county gunning, and while eating his lunch he carelessly tossed a piece of bread into a small stream at his feet, when he was surprised to see a perfect swarm of trout begin fighting for the bread. Searching eagerly through all his pockets, he was greatly disappointed that he had no sign of fishing tackle, as the trout were evidently hungry, and it easily had a hook and line he could easily catch all he wanted.

While trying to evolve a plan for the capture of some of the trout the gentleman noticed an immense black snake lying on a stump, sunning itself, and immediately he recalled that his father had told him, a good many years ago, how expert black snakes were in catching trout. After a little thought on the subject the gentleman determined to try it, and picking his way cautiously to the stump, he grabbed the snake by the tail.

The black snake evidently didn't understand at first just what was expected of him, and for some time after he had been snared into the water he continued to twist and squirm and tried to get away. But finally the snake spied a big trout picking out from behind a stone, and, like a flash, the reptile darted out and seized the fish in its mouth. The instant the snake grabbed the fish, the gentleman, who held the snake by the tail, sprang and landed his trout, the snail letting go as soon as it was hauled out of the bank.

The next time he struck the snake into the water it seemed to understand better what was wanted, and very soon grabbed another trout. By the time a half-dozen trout had been taken, the snake had entered into the sport in real earnest, and in the course of an hour the gentleman had captured with his queer tackle over 40 fine trout, and not caring for more, he let the snake go gathered up his fish and went home.

It was about a week later that the gentleman passed by the spot where he had captured the trout, and while he was standing on the bank looking at the speckled beauties as they darted through the clear water, he felt something rubbing his leg. Looking down, he was surprised to see his old friend, the black snake. The snake had seen and recognized him, and, backing up to him had stuck about a foot of its tail up against the gentleman's leg as an invitation to go fishing again.

Mrs. D. C.—You can assure yourself my husband doesn't revile our sex with talking too much.

Mrs. N. G.—Why not?

Mrs. D. C.—He's a member of the Senate.—Chicago Record.

**IT LOOKED SUSPICIOUS.**

Why a Traveling Man Gave Up Playing Poker With Strangers.

"I don't play cards with strangers," said a quiet looking man on the Pullman in response to an invitation from the drummer to join them in a little game of poker. The drummer flushed up and was about to say something.

"Hold on," remarked the quiet man, "and I'll explain. Sit down here a minute or two and let me tell you."

The drummer being an obliging person sat down.

"About five years ago," began the quiet man, "I was out in the west country at a wild town, and one night, being fond of cards and a pretty fair player, I asked four or five cowboys at the tavern where I was staying to play cards with me. I didn't know them, and they didn't know me, but they took it for granted I was all right, and they went to my room, where I had two or three decks of cards. We started the game at a quarter the ante with a \$2 limit, and it wasn't long until I was winning nicely; for, as I said before, I was a good player. After some time we took another deck of cards, and as usual I had a good hand.

"My winnings had made my new found acquaintances rather suspicious, but as I was perfectly honest I didn't pay much attention to that. I remember very distinctly I had an ace of diamonds in my hand, and when it came around to show down I knew the pot was mine, but just as I laid down my hand the man opposite me whipped out his revolver and jabbed it into my face, and on the instant out came all the other men's guns, and I was scared almost to death. I couldn't say a word, for I thought my time had come, but nobody shot.

"Look here!" ejaculated the man who had first pulled his gun, applying several disagreeable epithets in addition, and he took an ace of diamonds out of his hand. This restored my consciousness somewhat, and after waiting until each man had expressed his opinion of me, and the final decision had been reached that I was to give up all I had won and probably be shot later, I got in a word.

"'Gentlemen,' I said, 'appearances are against me, but I am honest. I don't know how that extra ace got in the pack, but if you will look in my valise there you will find a pacie exactly like this one lying loose in it, and the cards must have got mixed in there. I'm sure I didn't do it.' One of the men took the cards out of the valise and ran them over, and the ace was missing. That much was in my favor, but it did not restore confidence.

"Send down stairs," I said next, 'to the clerk and have him come up. He was playing here this afternoon.'

"Then they sent for the clerk, and he said that he and a party of friends had played with those cards during the afternoon, and farther, that they had used two packs to do some tricks with. He also stood bond for my honesty, and after an hour or so of terrific strain on me my friends concluded I was all right. Then, to establish good fellowship firmly, I insisted on their taking their money back. They set up the drinkalls round, and I left them at last with a solemn vow registered that when I played poker again I must know everybody in the game, and everybody must know me. Don't you think one experience like that is enough for an honest man of quiet temperament to go through?"—Detroit Free Press.

**The Birth of the Opal.**

There is a beautiful little story told about the opal, that delicate stone which you have no doubt seen in rings and bracelets. The story is that the opal was long ago promised to anybody who could discover it. It lay hidden away, so the old fortune tellers used to say, at the place where the sunlight and the moonlight joined each other, and whoever could find that spot would be rewarded by a quantity of large, beautiful opals. After a long search for the place "where the sunlight and moonlight joined" each other, the place was found by a Spanish traveler, who followed up the rays of the setting sun, and when he had reached the end of the last ray he waited until the moonbeams shone upon the earth, and there he found the opals. They are said to be very lucky stones for those who are born in the fall of the year and very unlucky for those born in the spring. Of course it is only a saying that these are lucky or unlucky, but the rest of the story is true, as you will believe if you look in the heart of an opal and see the pink tints of the sun and the blue rays of the moon nesting in the middle of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Trees in Japan Sacred to the Gods.**

Near every temple in Japan are certain trees which are supposed to be particularly loved by the gods and to be sacred to them. Any one injuring or causing to be injured one of them will bring down the wrath of the "kami" or god whose particular property it is. If the trees be injured in the name of any one, the kami avenges himself on that person instead. So when a girl finds that a swain's love has cooled, and she thinks revenge would be sweet, she makes a straw manikin and calls it by his name. If she is very vengeful, she may also make one of her hated rival. At 2 o'clock at night (called the hour of the bull) she rises, and clad in a white nightdress only, with high clogs on her feet, her hair hanging loose and crowned with an iron tripod, on which three lighted candles are stuck, she proceeds to the shrine of the patron god of the family.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**A Pretty Domestic Scene.**

The night watchman in a Chestnut street bank isn't happy unless he dances his 3-months-old baby for awhile each evening. He cannot get out, nor can mamma get in, but every fair night she passes baby in between the big iron bars of the front window. Papa watchman receives the youngster, and passes by witness the charming family picture of mamma's smiling face watching between the bars and papa romping with baby in the brightly lighted interior of the bank.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**A MENAGERIE BREAKS LOOSE.**

Wild Beasts Terrorize the Community Until Captured by the Circus Men.

A most exciting episode occurred near Dunlap, Mo., the other day and promised for a time to upset the country for miles around. The woods were full of lions, tigers, panthers and other wild beasts.

Sells Bros.' circus showed at Milan, Mo., Wednesday last and was on its way to Trenton. About 2 o'clock Thursday morning one section of the circus train turned a curve near Dunlap, a few miles the other side of Milan, and three cages on the flat car broke the blocks which held them and toppled off the car. The fall burst the cages, and the animals in them bounded off to the woods. In one cage were two lions, in another three tigers and in the other two leopards.

As these animals bounded into the woods they uttered the most terrible screams and roars, which alarmed the entire countryside. Terror struck the people when day broke, when it was learned that the woods were filled with wild beasts. Women and children remained indoors, while the men went round carrying loaded guns. All through that day and the following night the howls and screams of the wild animals could be heard, and a cow was killed by them, torn to pieces and partially devoured.

As these animals were kept pretty well indoors, the circus men were endeavoring to capture their valuable property. Although the animals were wild, yet they acted very much frightened at their unexpected freedom. Some of the beasts had never known freedom, while others had been in captivity so long that they forgot how to act in the woods except to howl more in fright than anything else. The circus boys corralled the brutes, however, in a commonplace way by taking the empty cages into the woods and baiting them with huge chunks of juicy meat. They would locate an animal, set a cage near him and then "shoo" him into it as an old lady would drive chickens. In this manner all the beasts were finally captured, and peace once more reigned in the country.

**Tramps May Ride Free.**

Vice President Crocker of the Southern Pacific has announced that his company does not propose to make any fight against the hordes of tramps who are beating their way westward on freight trains. He has arrived at the conclusion that it is useless to unload these ticketless tourists, because they get aboard again in sufficient numbers to overpower the trainmen. Therefore Mr. Crocker believes that time can be saved and bloodshed averted by allowing the tramps to ride so long as they are peaceable. No proclamation to that effect has been issued from the company headquarters, but it is to be mutually understood that the trainmen are not to molest the "hobos" except in self defense.

It is likely that the other lines extending from the Rockies to the Pacific will follow the Southern's example in this respect, if they have not already done so in a quiet way.—Portland Oregonian.

**"For Years,"**

SAYS CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chester, Ia., N. H.: "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if a ton weight had laid on a spot the size of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to make sufficient effort even to move. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day or night, lasting half an hour.

After about three minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly but for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he

**CITY GOVERNMENT.**

**A SPECIAL MEETING OF ALDERMEN—NEW APPARATUS FOR HEATING CITY HALL—ELECTRIC LIGHTING AUTHORITY.**

The mayor and aldermen met in special session last Monday evening, the object of the meeting being to give City Solicitor Slocom an opportunity to have the members sign a return he had prepared in answer to the writ of certiorari served by Eben D. Jordan et al to restrain construction on the new boulevard.

Alderman Hunt was absent.

**PETITIONS.**

A petition was received for sidewalk on Fairmount avenue. Referred.

Chas. Locke et al petitioned for two street lights on Hammond street. Referred.

Chas. S. Eaton petitioned for sewer in Russell court. Referred.

John H. Robinson and 18 others petitioned for five street lights on Waban road, Ward Five. Referred.

A petition to change the name of the north portion of Hammond street to be known as Montford road was referred.

**ORDERS, ETC.**

Alderman Emerson presented an order which was passed, appropriating the sum of \$117,300 for department expenses in November.

An order authorizing the mayor to accept the proposition of J. S. Potter and others to give land on Walnut park for the construction of sidewalks, was passed.

Alderman Roffe presented an order which was passed directing the city clerk to post notices of the state election Nov. 7, polls to be opened at 7:30 a.m., and close at 4:30 p.m.

Alderman Roffe presented an order which was adopted, establishing the compensation of election officers.

Alderman Plummer for the committee on ordinances presented the ordinance relating to street lights, and establishing a superintendent for the same, which was passed to be enrolled.

**NECESSARY DELAYS.**

The committee on fuel and street lights favorably reported and an order was therefore presented to locate electric arc lights on Centre, Beacon, Sewall and Sterling streets.

Alderman Plummer asked why the 50 lights ordered some time since were not put in yet.

Alderman Roffe said he had talked with the electrical superintendent Newton and Watertown Gas Light Co. seeking an explanation of the delay. Mr. Holmes said that forty lights were all that could be placed on one circuit, and when an order from the city council was received for another light on a full circuit it was necessary to change some to connect with another circuit, not then full and one change might affect several circuits. This necessitated what would seem a long delay. He said it was very difficult to conduct the system when subject to a call at any time to place lights anywhere.

Mr. M. G. Crane, who was present, was called upon to verify the above, but declined as unqualified.

The board was then passed.

**THAT WRIT OF CERTIORARI.**

The mayor called the attention of the board to the purpose for which the meeting was called, stating that the city solicitor desired their signatures to his return of the writ of certiorari restraining the city from building the boulevard. He suggested that the lower branch be invited to joint session and Alderman Bothfeld was appointed messenger of the common council, who accepted the invitation.

W. S. Slocom, city solicitor, said the matter now remaining for the city to do was to prepare return or answer to the writ of certiorari served against the city. The petition is different from anything that has come before them before and was in substance a petition to require the records to be brought into court and examined and determine whether there are any errors therein. If there are errors the records will be quashed. Otherwise they will stand as recorded. These papers would have to be signed by the mayor and members of the city council and not as usual by the city solicitor.

The papers were then submitted.

They embodied each and every step taken by the city council from the origin of the central boulevard scheme and were accompanied by petitions and papers relative thereto.

It set forth the fact that two hearings were held in order to give every available opportunity for those interested to oppose or favor the boulevard as laid out; that notice was given to every person concerned and that R. M. Saltonstall, one of the petitioners on the writ, was present at a hearing. That no objection to the laying out of the boulevard was interposed, but that questions were raised relating to the location of the same.

The paper shows the general desire for the boulevard by those not concerned in the writ by the hand freely deeded to the city for its construction.

Orders authorizing the construction were passed and authority to borrow money for the work has been given.

Alderman Plummer asked if the petitioners were not willing to have the boulevard, providing the lines were changed.

Mr. Slocom said it was the present location that brought this matter up, but they let the thing go through without objecting. A different location was what they desired.

The papers were signed by the mayor and then respectively by the aldermen and common councilmen.

**WILL COST NEARLY \$1000.**

Alderman Plummer presented an order, granting to those officers and employees of the city, who are registered voters, leave of absence for one half day without loss of pay on Nov. 7, and Dec. 5, respectively, the dates of the state and city elections.

Alderman Bothfeld wished to amend the order to include only the time necessary to vote. He saw no reason for giving all city employees a half holiday at the city's expense.

Alderman Plummer refused to entertain the amendment.

The vote on the amendment was declared lost by the chair.

Alderman Bothfeld asked that it be voted.

branch were passed in concurrence until the order came up, appropriating \$2001 for a new heating and ventilating apparatus for city hall.

Alderman Roffe wanted to know if anyone could explain why the vote, as previously expressed, should be changed.

Alderman Plummer renewed his former query, as to whether the company whose estimate it is proposed to accept, would furnish a guarantee of saving of 30 per cent in fuel as they claimed.

Alderman Thompson could not say positively, but believed so. He said they would guarantee of a saving of 50 per cent if they furnished their own engineer to run it.

Alderman Roffe wanted to see the guarantee in writing. Until this was done, he did not think the order was in shape to vote upon.

Alderman Bothfeld believed this guarantee should be required. The experience in the city engineer's department last winter, where the time was very much broken up by the insufficient heating of the upper hall, emphasized the need of a change. The present building would not be vacated for at least five years.

Alderman Plummer suggested and moved that a clause be added to the order, guaranteeing a saving of 30 per cent in fuel and it then be passed.

This would give the company the contract, providing they guarantee a saving of 30 per cent.

Alderman Thompson said the public property committee had listened to a good deal of complaint recently about the poor heating and ventilation. Judge Kennedy had been before them about the police station, cells and court offices, requesting immediate attention and this apparatus would obviate these complaints. He believed with the alderman from Ward Seven that the present building would not be given up for ten years.

(Alderman Bothfeld, aside.) "I was willing to put it five years." A smile.

Alderman Thompson read letters from the Kerr Thread Co. and Ludlow Manufacturing Co. of Lowell, expressing their satisfaction with the apparatus furnished by the Boston Blower Co.

Alderman Roffe did not know who would see that this agreement was carried out. The advent of a new city council in a few months, knowing nothing of this requirement, raised some doubt as to whether the saving proposed would be verified or no. He moved to table.

The mayor asked how much coal was used at city hall.

Alderman Thompson, "110 tons."

The mayor thought it would be best to get the guarantee before taking action.

The motion to table was put and lost.

The question was then on Alderman Plummer's amendment.

Alderman Bothfeld suggested that it be worded that the company furnish a guarantee to save the city 30 per cent of fuel, satisfactory to the mayor and city solicitor.

Alderman Thompson thought the matter could be left with the committee to do as the board desired.

Alderman Roffe, "Do you mean as chairman of the committee you will not let the work go on until a guarantee is furnished or will use your influence?"

Alderman Thompson—"I will not let the work go on."

The question was called, and the order adopted by six yeas, one absent.

Alderman Roffe presented an order, authorizing the mayor to petition the General Court to grant the city of Newton authority to establish, maintain and operate an electric light plant for street lighting purposes.

The aldermen then adjourned.

**Common Council.**

The common council met Monday evening in regular session.

President Weed opened the meeting, and then resigned his gavel to Councilman Hatch. Councilmen Staples, Bennett, Degen and Turner were absent.

Papers from the board of aldermen were passed in concurrence and at 7:45 o'clock, hearings were opened upon taking land for sewer purposes in private way off Centre street and Webster court. No remonstrants appeared and the hearings were closed.

The following was called:

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

My Dear Sir:—

I am correctly informed, the matter of the Boulevard west from Centre street now lays upon the table before the common council. I trust the same will not be approved until the matter is more thoroughly understood, and we whose estates are to be affected thereby shall be shown a definite plan of what is proposed, our way to be dealt with, and for one, I should like much to know why it is that the line is deflected from the general course of Grafton and Homer streets, with a long swing to the right for which I can see no other reason than to benefit certain speculators instead of following Homer street in a direct line to Valentine street.

I shall be absent for the next two weeks but shall be pleased to receive notice, when I with others can be heard in this matter, if it be the pleasure of the council to hear us.

Very sincerely yours,

ALDEN SPEARE.

IN TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Councilman Green presented a communication directed to the city council relative to the need of better sanitary provisions at the Adams school house and enclosing this resolution:

Resolved—that in the opinion of the North Side Improvement Society, public safety requires that the Adams school house be connected with the sewer immediately, and that every day's delay means that the health of those, who frequent said building, is placed in peril.

J. WILLIAM BALLANTYNE, Secy.

The Councilman from Ward Two continuing the house was in wretched condition. The facilities were those of a common country schoolhouse and the ventilation was so poor as to necessitate having the windows open most of the time. The sewer was very near there now and connection can easily be made. The matter should have immediate attention. It referred to an order requiring all schoolhouses to be connected with the sewer.

Councilman Tolman said an order had been passed, but there were not funds enough to do the work and a special appropriation would have to be made.

Councilman Parker presented the ordinance relating to street lighting, finding it well and truly enrolled and moving its passage to be ordained. Adopted.

IT GOES THROUGH.

Councilman Briston moved that the order appropriating \$2001 for a ventilating and heating apparatus for city hall be taken from the table.

The motion prevailed and the Councilman continued in support of the passage of the order. He brought in the importance of a saving of 13 in the consump-

tion of coal, and the needs of a new method shown by the poor satisfaction derived from the present system last winter.

Councilman Tolman said the Boston Blower Co. gave bonds to heat every room in the building to 70 degrees in the coldest weather and to save 13 in the fuel. The system proved very satisfactory in Lowell and letters were read from the Kerr Thread Co. and Ludlow Manufacturing Co.

Councilman Russ believed an expenditure of \$2000 for heating the city hall, for what few years remained was a waste of extravagance. He thought a less expenditure of money would answer the purpose as well until a new city hall was built.

Councilman Tolman said it would be at least six years before the building would be vacated.

Councilman Briston said the apparatus proposed with additions, would be all right for a new building.

A vote was then taken and the order passed.

Councilman Green presented a resolution requesting the public property committee to consider the expense and necessity for connecting the Adams school house with the sewer, and report at the next meeting.

Councilman Tolman presented an order appropriating \$1016 for furnishing the upper room in the Thompsonville school house. Passed.

The council adjourned to Monday, Nov. 13.

**OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER.**

BUSINESS LOOKING UP IN AND AROUND NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

The residents of Newton Lower Falls feel quite encouraged as to the business outlook for the coming winter. The several mills, with but one exception, have resumed operations, but with reduced help, and in one instance with reduced wages.

The Cordingly mills have started, but with one-half the usual force of hands. The Findlay mill is running on time. The Dudley hosiery mill has resumed business in nearly every department, but the help have been subjected to a reduction in wages of 15 per cent. The Sullivan shoddy mills are in operation, but at present employ only a few hands. The Crehore cardboard factory, which has been shut down for 10 weeks, will remain closed for an indefinite period, it being the hardest time they have experienced for 37 years. The Bishop paper mill is running, but with much uncertainty as to the future.

The rubber factory at Newton Upper Falls, near the Wellesley line, has shut down for a few weeks, while the paper mill near the same place began business last week.

Taking it as a whole, the prospects are brighter as they were two months ago.

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**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,**

Agent of the GRAPHIC and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance agents are in the best English and American companies.

**NEWTON CENTRE.**

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mrs. Charles Patterson of Station street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Brad Huggard has purchased a fine road horse and buggy.

—Chas. Boothby has purchased a road horse of James Martin, the popular expressman.

—Mrs. C. M. Goddard of Glenwood avenue is visiting relatives in New York.

—Edward McKinnon visited friends in Attleboro this week.

—Cousin's block looks handsome and business-like in its new coat of paint.

—Herbert Wade is to open a tailor shop in Cousen's new block, November 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Madison, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Frost, Cypress street.

—Mrs. A. R. Dyer of Crescent avenue has taken ill and is occupying apartments on Columbus avenue, Boston, for the winter season.

—Mr. Cross and family have taken Mrs. Dyer's house on Crescent avenue for the winter season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seavers of Gibbs street have returned from Brookline.

—Mrs. Geo. M. Wilson has returned from Beverly Farms where she has been visiting friends.

—Mr. Nelson Putnam and brother of New London, Ct., are at Mrs. Crooker's on Centre street.

—Mr. Wiggin of Bellington, formerly a resident of the Oak Hill district, was in town this week.

—P. J. Reed of Chestnut Hill fell from his bicycle the first of the week, breaking an arm and spraining his wrist. He is recovering.

—Harry Day has returned from a trip to the World's Fair.

—Mr. E. R. Benton and family expect to remove from Station street to Mr. A. W. Benton's house on Stunner street.

—Prof. J. M. English preached Sunday morning at the Baptist meeting house and the evening service was conducted by Prof. Rush Rhees.

—A. J. Enough of Cape Gaspe is at Mrs. Thorpe's school, Pelham street.

—Prof. Curtis of the Boston University preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning at the First Congregational church.

—Mrs. William Bliss, who has been seriously ill at the Newton Cottage Hospital with typhoid fever, is recovering slowly.

—Mrs. Geo. S. Woodman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pratt of Everett street.

—Mrs. Oliver J. Hall, Centre street, has been visiting relatives in Gloucester.

—Rev. Richard Montague, it is expected, will occupy the Baptist pulpit for the first time as a pastor, one week from next Sunday, Nov. 5.

—Stephen Furdon won the shoes last week, offered as a prize at Woodman's pool room.

—Alderman Roffe is having extensive repairs and improvements made on his residence.

—The Veteran Firemen won first prize, \$200, at the Milford Turney, Saturday, and are, well—happy.

—The Porter prize of \$20, given by the late Elbridge Porter of Linden, Mass., to the candidate who passes the best examination for admission to the freshman class at Amherst College has been awarded to Mr. W. C. Cobb.

—A party of Rebekah's daughters enjoyed a night at Newton last Thursday evening, and the enjoyment was not diminished in the least until they awoke to the fact that the contemplated visit to the local lodges could not be made until their meeting on Nov. 9.

—The sewer department are very busy now on Centre street. They are running the pipes under the Centre street crossing of the Boston & Albany and have been employing both day and night gangs to keep the work in progress.

—Mr. D. A. White, I. having the outer planking of Wilson's block examined and put in first class order, and extensive improvements are being made. The block will soon be connected with the sewer and then will be in excellent sanitary condition.

—Mrs. Alfred S. Norris of Glenwood avenue, has returned from the World's fair.

—An alarm was rung in from box 721, Wednesday afternoon, for a fire in the house occupied by Daniel Sauer on Station street. It proved to be only a stubborn fire in the chimney, but was extinguished before doing any damage.

—Mr. G. S. Boothby has started in business for himself, putting on a provision cart on the route formerly covered by him in Brookline.

—The circulation of the GRAPHIC among the readers of Newton Centre has increased very materially the past few weeks.

—Bill's old ice houses have been torn down and work on the mammoth new structure has been commenced this week. The stable has been moved across the street, opposite its old location. The material from the old houses is much of it being used for the new one.

—The express business run for the past few weeks by Charles Langell has been purchased by Edward Gibson of this place. This was formerly the well-known Wilson Bros. express, which has changed hands quite frequently of late.

—Officer Fletcher Charles Steckley of Station street, last Saturday and turned him over to Boston officers, who wanted him for the larceny of a trunk from Langell's express, and owned by Chestnut Hill parties. The contents of the trunk were valued at about \$300.

—Mr. D. S. Farnham, Principal of the famous Brookline school, gave a lecture last Saturday, before the Bristol county Teachers' Association at Taunton, on "The Enlargement of the Curriculum of the Grammar schools."

—The funeral of Dr. James H. Bodie took place Saturday afternoon from his late residence on Centre street. The service was very largely attended and was conducted by Rev. B. F. McDaniel, pastor of the Unitarian church, assisted by Rev. E. H. Hughes of the Methodist church. The funerals were very beautiful and included many services. The interment was at Newton cemetery, and services were held at the grave. The bearers were Dr. L. R. Stone and Dr. F. W. Webber of Newton, Dr. S. A. Sylvester and Dr. C. H. Fessenden of Newton Centre.

—Rev. Dr. Hovey made an address at the annual meeting of the Baptist Educational society, held at Cambridge, Tuesday, Rev. Geo. Bullen was elected corresponding secretary; Rev. D. W. Faunce and Rev. Dr. Hovey were chosen on the list of directors, and Rev. G. E. Merrill, one of the vice presidents. The following board of trustees was elected for the Newton

Theological Institution—Class 4, 1893-1897. Mr. Lyman Neal, Boston; Mr. Thomas B. Griggs, Brookline; Mr. James L. Howard, Hartford, Ct.; Mr. Oliver M. Worth, Boston; Rev. William S. Roberts, Burlington, Vt.; Rev. Henry M. King, Providence, R. I.

—Don't forget the Market and the Inn at the Dutch Kirmess.

—Miss Clement who has spent a month in Chicago, Cleveland, Rome and New York is expected home this week.

—Brad Huggard has purchased a fine road horse and buggy.

—Chas. Boothby has purchased a road horse of James Martin, the popular expressman.

—Mrs. C. M. Goddard of Glenwood avenue is visiting relatives in New York.

—Edward McKinnon visited friends in Attleboro this week.

—Cousin's block looks handsome and business-like in its new coat of paint.

—Herbert Wade is to open a tailor shop in Cousen's new block, November 1st.

—Mr. Herbert had the misfortune to break his collar bone recently. He is now recovering.

—There are letters at the post office for Herbert Boothby, Miss Bennett, J. H. Frost, John Higgins, Miss Mary B. Harris, Mrs. E. J. McKaugh, Mrs. Annie Secord, James Silver, and Hiram Scott.

—Mr. Foster, who lately purchased the Pierce land, has had the street marked out, and the lots defined by being staked off, and has plans prepared, and is ready to dispose of lots on easy terms, or build houses on them.

—About twenty-five ladies made up a party last Monday, and surprised Mrs. Laura A. Burns, at her home on Lake avenue. Their object was to celebrate that lady's birthday. The company included friends from Brookline and Boston, as well as those from this place, and a delightful afternoon was spent with appropriate festivities.

—Mr. Herbert R. Dickerman and Miss Mercena C. Packard were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Packard, Brighton, on Tuesday evening. After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman will occupy their new address, 12, 45 p. m. Evening Prayer and addresses, 7 p. m.

—Next Sunday (the 22nd Sunday after Trinity) services in St. Paul's church will be as follows: Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 12:15 p. m. Children's address, 12:45 p. m. Evening Prayer and addresses, 7 p. m.

—"Ant. Dinah's Husking Bee" promises to be a great success. The "Harvest Festival" to be given in the chapel of the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. Twenty or more young people will engage in a real husking, a sport seldom enjoyed in these days, except in some far away country town. The music will be appropriate and a bounteous Harvest supper will be provided. A full house is desired and all are welcome.

—The Highland club held the first of a series of fortnightly entertainments in its clubhouse, Monday evening. There was a debate on the question: "Is the Annexation of Minnesota Contiguous to a Great City?" Which the Citizens Do Business Best? Directed?" The affirmative was supported by Rev. William Hall Williams, Judge Charles Reed and Francis K. Bellamy. The negative was maintained by Dr. S. L. Eaton, Mr. Horace W. Taylor and Mr. E. J. Hyde.

—Miss A. Leonard.

will be ready to receive pupils in china, watercolor and oil painting on and after Wednesday, Nov. 1st, at her studio, Room Cole's block, Newton.

—BOTH WANTED THE SCHOOL.

The Woman Took Things as They Came, the Position Included.

Rather an amusing race for a school occurred the other day when the passenger train was wrecked about a mile west of here. Only one school in the county remained not contracted for.

Two teachers living in San Diego wanted the school. Both obtained their certificates Monday. The trustees lived at Pena and Realitos, in the west end of the county. The teachers must see the trustees at once. One was a strong man; the other a young lady. Both learned that the other was an applicant for the school. Both boarded the train Tuesday to see the trustees. Both were on the wrecked train when out a few miles from town. Both were in a predicament.

The man said to himself: "I am a man. I can walk," and he started out afoot to see the trustees.

The lady, being a woman, sat quietly and waited developments until the train would go.

The strong man walked to Benavides, 16 miles. On his way he obtained a mule and took the road 35 miles farther for the home of the trustees, certain he was the lucky one, as he was a man. And he thought of his opponent sitting back at San Diego in the wrecked train.

But the walk of 16 miles and mule ride of 35 miles took time. In the meantime the wrecking train at San Diego had done its work, and to make a long story short as the solitary mule rider pulled up to the home of the trustees whom he did see but the young lady, with the trustees before her, who had just signed the contract? She had secured the school, having bid her time, and reached the place on the wrecked train, feeling happy that in this progressive age woman is obtaining her rights.

The mule rider came back to San Diego and takes it in good part.—Dallas News.

—The Koch Tablet Torn Down.

Professor Koch, the Berlin bacteriologist, who recently secured a divorce from his wife and married an actress, has told his friends that if they want his society in future they must receive also his wife. Berlin has made no outspoken objection, but in the little Harz mountain village of Clausthal, where Professor Koch was born, the women have torn down the tablet which had for years marked his birthplace.—Berlin Correspondent.

—Rev. Mrs. Phipps spoke on foreign missions at Wilson's block, Boston, on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Subject "The Greatest Love." All are cordially invited.

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—The installation of Rev. Mr. Havens as pastor of the Congregational church, will take place on Thursday evening, Nov. 2d. The council called for the examination of candidates will be held in the afternoon.

—Rev. Benjamin Dodge will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday. In the evening he will speak of his work among the Mountain Whites.

—It was Holmes day at the meeting of the Monday club this week, and a letter was read from Dr. O. W. Holmes.

—The Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit St. Paul's church on Sunday evening, Dec. 17th.

—Wednesday, Nov. 1st being All Saint's Day, there will be a service in St. Paul's church at 8 p. m.

—The Chautauqua circle will meet at two o'clock next Monday at Miss Mason's.

—M. E. services as usual next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject for evening "The Foundations of Religion." Eworth League at 6:15 p. m.

—Tickets for Highland club dramatic entertainment, Nov. 9, 1893, will be on sale Monday, Oct. 30, at Waterhouse's Drug store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ross have removed to Providence, where Mrs. Ross has re-

married daughter. Mr. Ross has a position with the Narragansett Electric Light Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Clark and two children, who have been to the World's Fair, are at home again.

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